

FLEET ST. CRISIS COSTS 4m PAPERS

Unions split on pay rise

By BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent

NEARLY four million copies of national morning and London evening newspapers, almost a quarter of total circulation, were not printed yesterday because of an interruption of production of all publications in a pay dispute.

The loss included more than 500,000 copies of The Daily Telegraph. Production of all papers was interrupted in London and Manchester by meetings during peak working hours of members of the 107,000-strong National Graphical Association, comprising compositors and other skilled workers.

Lord Goodman, chairman of the Newspaper Publishers Association, said last night that the developments of the previous 24 hours were "immensely damaging to the national newspaper industry."

The Daily Telegraph WE apologise to readers unable to obtain The Daily Telegraph yesterday, because of the printing dispute. A summary of news which could not be printed yesterday appears on Page 2.

GOOD START FOR GROUP OF TEN

By CLIFFORD GERMAN, Financial Correspondent

THERE was no "give" yesterday on the dollar price of gold, or the future of the American import surcharge. But the conference of Finance Ministers of the Group of Ten made a good beginning.

The positions are now clearer. Mr Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said after the first session yesterday afternoon.

These are very early days and the problems are very complex, he warned.

Signor Ferrari Aggradi, Italian Finance Minister, said that grave damage would be caused to the world trading system if the United States now insisted on converting its payments deficit into a surplus, and maintaining its import surcharge in the meantime. He called on the United States to aim simply to eliminate its deficit and to remove the surcharge.

Reformed system The world monetary system could then be strengthened, first by reforming the system, and then by changing the par values of all the member countries. The role of the dollar as the international reserve unit should gradually be reduced, he said, although it would continue to remain the most important single currency.

Currencies in future should be valued in terms of special drawing rights issued by the International Monetary Fund and not in terms of gold metal. This would avoid traumatic problems when the value of currencies such as the dollar needed changing in future.

A new reserve asset should be created by the IMF and offered to countries with payments surpluses, he said. The extent to which currencies should be devalued and revalued should then be determined in the light of trade and invisible earnings, and corrected for price trends and other factors.

Mr Connolly, United States Treasury Secretary, rejected a suggestion after the meeting that the United States found itself facing a united front of hostile delegates. The United States had come to the meeting to see its friends and ask for their help because it is in trouble, just as they have asked the United States for help.

GATT Report—P21

OUTPUT FALLS BACK AGAIN

By Our Business Correspondent

Industrial production fell back again in July before the Chancellor's reflationary measures. All industries' output was down from 128.4 (1965=100) in June to 128.6, according to the Central Statistical Office.

Recovery from the effects of steel strike losses in June helped push up output of manufacturing industries from 127.1 to 128.7.

Details—P 18



The Prince of Wales being welcomed by Admi Sir Horace Law (right), Commander-in-Chief Naval Home Command, and Capt Allan Tait, captain of Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, where he arrived yesterday to begin a six-week graduate course as a sub-lieutenant. Report—P3.

CONCORDE MEN FIGHT PICKETS

Daily Telegraph Reporter WORKERS battled with union pickets outside the British Aircraft Corporation's Concorde works at Filton, Bristol, when hundreds of shop floor and white collar employees reported for duty yesterday.

They had defied a call by the inter-union redundancy committee to stay away until the afternoon shift as part of a planned programme to stage lightning strikes in a protest against redundancies. After lunch the strikers returned and work resumed normally.

Pickets, five to six deep, blocked the main gates to stop people getting through. Scuffles broke out as police forced a way for workers determined to get into the factory. Police sent for reinforcements.

One man was thrown off a car bonnet by a police officer, and another was led away after a wing mirror was ripped from a car being driven through the picket lines. Police said no arrests had been made.

7,500 employees Some 7,500 are employed at the corporation's Commercial Aircraft Division at Filton. The company estimated that "some hundreds" got through the gates. Union officials said the proportion was less than a quarter.

Among those delayed by the demonstration was Mr Alan Millson, deputy chief executive of BAC Filton. Strikers tried to close the gate to stop him entering, but were prevented by police.

He said later: "I admire the girls who made their way through the picket line. Some were roughly handled."

After the morning stoppage shop stewards decided to continue the lightning strikes until the company withdraws 450 redundancies, notices. They want the management to negotiate with the redundancy committee, representing all the 17 unions at the works, which the company refuse to recognise.

Industrial News—P9

NEW SERVICE PENSIONS TO START AT 55

Increases in Service pensions, announced earlier this year, are to apply to retired officers of 55 instead of 60. This represents a big victory for Service organisations who have urged Lord Carrington, Defence Secretary, to reduce the qualifying age to 55, the normal Service retiring age.

The increases will be up to 18 per cent on some pensions to allow for cost of living increases. The Government has also agreed that pensions will be subjected to bi-annual reviews.

Pensions Plea—P8

GIRLS AT ETON

Girls are to be educated at Eton for a few hours a week. A small number from an Ascot convent are to take specialised lessons with the boys, but they will travel to and from Ascot by car accompanied by a mistress.

City detail—P18

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Big cuts likely in Atlantic air fares

By Air Cdre E. M. DONALDSON, Air Correspondent

AN "open fares" situation will exist on trans-Atlantic air routes from Feb. 1, the International Air Transport Association announced yesterday.

It means that airlines will be able to fix their own ticket prices, subject only to approval of governments. Substantial reductions between America and Europe are likely.

Mr Knut Hammarskjöld, the association's director-general, said: "There will be happy times for passengers and very low fares."

The "open fares" decision follows the refusal of Lufthansa, the German airline, to agree to a new structure supported by all the other 58 operators on the North Atlantic route.

Lufthansa announced independent cuts of its own yesterday. It said the price of an economy class Frankfurt-New York excursion return ticket would be £87.50 off season and £12.40 in the high season. These are below half the price of the present regular fares.

Any Lufthansa proposals to reduce London-New York fares would need British Government approval. The IATA had agreed to a return excursion fare of £96 off season and £118.60 at peak season on the same run. But the most important route, London-New York return fare, was agreed at £83 if booked and paid for three months in advance.

£83 return EOAC said last night: "We shall be asking the Government to introduce lower fares than we had expected to achieve by calm processes of international agreement." A spokesman added that the initiative to reduce air fares came from the Corporation.

EOAC's original proposal to the Montreal IATA conference was for a £85 winter experimental return fare from London to New York paid three months in advance. All the airlines finally agreed to a £65 return fare booked three months in advance. £87.50 winter group inclusive tour fare to Europe and a youth fare of £81 return. These are the likely rates EOAC will put to the British Government.

The lower economy air fare at present on a scheduled airline from London to New York is £115.

SHAREHOLDERS IN ROWDY PROTEST

By Our Business Correspondent Sir Arnold Weinstock, managing director of General Electric, and other directors were involved in a shouting match with young shareholders at the company's annual meeting in London yesterday.

Members of the shareholders Action Group protested about the group's "immoral policies" towards business in South Africa towards Vietnam. Lord Nelson, the chairman, said that the group did not necessarily approve of the policies of all its customers.

City detail—P18

Nasser's untold Suez story 219 must stay in jail, says Faulkner

FIFTEEN years afterwards mystery still surrounds many aspects of the Suez affair. The Western participants have produced their versions of events. But that of Gamal Abdel Nasser, the man at the centre of the disaster, has remained untold until now.

The Sunday Telegraph—in a world exclusive—is to tell this story, starting next Sunday. It forms part of the political biography of the late Egyptian President compiled by his close friend and adviser, Mohamed Heikal, editor of the influential Egyptian newspaper, Al-Ahram.

For the first time we learn how Nasser saw the origins, execution and aftermath of Suez. His first and last disastrous meeting with Anthony Eden, and what he thought of him.

His tragicomic encounter with Selwyn Lloyd and the curious way in which the British Foreign Secretary started him on the idea of nationalising the Canal.

Cardinal de Lesseps—details of his secret plan for the takeover. Nasser's untold Suez story begins in the next issue of The Sunday Telegraph. ORDER YOUR COPY NOW.

CHILDREN BOMBED IN BELFAST

Daily Telegraph Reporter TWO handicapped children were taken to hospital last night after youths attacked their school bus with stones and petrol bombs. A serious rioting broke out in the Ardoyne area of Belfast.

The bus carrying 30 handicapped children from St. Aloysius Roman Catholic School, Somers Road, was attacked at the Springfield Road end of Ainsworth Avenue.

There were screams and shouts as flames leapt about and children were burned. Two boys, aged 11 and 12, suffered burns on hands and ears.

Sentry dies The British sentry machine-gunned by a terrorist on Tuesday in Belfast died yesterday. He was Pte Paul Carter, 21, Brighton. His parents had flown back from holiday in Spain to his bedside.

Last night troops attempting to remove a lorry used as a barricade in New Lodge Road were stoned by children and shot at by terrorists with 23 rounds. One gunman was seen to fall. He was dragged away by other terrorists.

WARM WEATHER FORECAST FOR NEXT 30 DAYS

Warmer weather than usual for the time of the year is expected over the next 30 days, the Meteorological Office said yesterday.

All areas are expected to be mainly dry, with less rain than average in Western districts of England and Scotland, the Midlands, Wales and Northern Ireland.

The last two weeks of August and the beginning of September were warmer and drier than expected. A predicted deterioration in the weather did not occur.

Today's Weather

GENERAL FORECAST: Ridge of high pressure will persist over areas of British Isles; trough of low pressure moves across N.W. districts. LONDON, S.E., E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, E. MIDLANDS: Dry, bright after early mist, fog, Max. 64F (18C).

HUMIDITY FORECAST

Noon 6 p.m. 6 a.m. (Fr.) London 55 (70) 55 (67) 95 (100) Birmingham 75 (80) 70 (80) 100 (100) Manchester 67 (87) 65 (87) 100 (100) Newcastle 90 (100) 85 (85) 97 (100) Weather Maps—P20

By DAVID HARRIS, Political Staff, in Belfast INTERMENT of 219 of the detainees held in Crumlin Road Prison and aboard the depot ship Maidstone in Belfast docks was confirmed yesterday by Mr Faulkner, Ulster's Prime Minister.

There was an immediate political reaction, accompanied by fears of a possible violent one, as the signing of the orders was announced.

Leaders of the main opposition group of Stormont M.P.s, the Social Democratic and Labour party, repeated they would not take part in "peace talks" until interment was ended.

It is clear that the Stormont Cabinet took the step of confirming the order only after the decision and timing had been approved by the Westminster Government. Mr Faulkner had a Cabinet meeting on Tuesday morning.

He signed the orders to hold the men indefinitely without trial under the Special Powers Act last night. Earlier in the evening, 13 detainees were released.

Airfield prison A total 337 men were arrested for questioning in the main internment raids of Aug. 8, but 70 were quickly released. Others have been detained since and a few were released before Tuesday.

Some men have been charged with offences and the cases of some are still being considered. Recently, the number being detained was 240.

It has taken longer than expected for Intelligence and Special Branch officers to question the men. For political reasons the Government would have preferred to have completed this process sooner.

The 219 now interned are expected to be transferred soon, probably to a camp at the 100. Continued on Back P. Col. 3

SECURITY MAN AT PORTLAND

Det. Insp. John Chilcott, head of Havaat, Hants. CID, who with Det. Chief Insp. Norman Hughes, of Scotland Yard's Special Branch, is investigating suspected security breaches at military establishments in southern England, visited the naval base at Portland, Dorset, yesterday.

The base is the home of the Underwater Weapons Research Establishment, where Petty Officer Harry Houghton, 65, and Eitel Gee, 56, who both worked there, handed over secrets to the Russians 10 years ago. The couple, released in May 1970, were married in secret five months ago.

£266,000 ART HAUL

Thieves have stolen modern Italian paintings valued at £266,000 from a private gallery in Rimini, it was revealed last night. The announcement came a few hours after Venice police reported the recovery of five stolen Renaissance paintings valued at £1,500,000—Reuter.

Picture—P4



—it never varies.

50sec DIVORCES UNDER EASIER LAWS

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent

UNDEFENDED actions under the new easier divorce laws can take as little as 50 seconds. A solicitor told me of a number of such brief hearings taking place in Coventry.

There is a marked tendency by couples to use the two-year separation procedure and to reach agreement on maintenance and arrangements for children before a petition is heard.

500 SLUM SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

By DAVID FLETCHER, Education Staff

MORE than 500 slum schools are to be replaced or improved in 1975 as part of the Government's drive to rid the country of 19th-century primary schools.

The schools, in 125 local authority areas, include the 152 year old Church of England primary school at Stock, Essex, where a dead rat was found in the classroom. This school was picked out by the National Union of Teachers in its recent dossier of slum schools as one of the worst in the country.

But there are still 6,000 primary schools built in the 19th century and many of the schools listed by the NUT are not yet scheduled for rebuilding.

Second phase

The 500 school replacements announced today by Mrs Thatcher, Education Secretary, at a cost of £44 million, form part of the £159 million allocation, already announced, for the 1975-74 school building programme.

The allocation is the second phase of the 19th Century school clearance programme. Particular stress is being put on helping rural areas which have a large number of 19th Century schools.

New school buildings, analysed by cost and number of projects in different parts of the country, is shown in the following table:

	No. of projects and cost	No. of projects and cost
	1975-74	1974-75
England	79	8,063
Wales	1	1
Scotland	1	1
N.Ireland	1	1
London	1	1
Midlands	1	1
West	1	1
East	1	1
Total	83	8,068

A statement by the Department of Education and Science said: "The first and second phases will together allow more than 900 19th Century primary schools in England to be improved or replaced at a cost of £84 million."

Antiquated facilities

"The resources for 1975-74 have been allocated between regions mainly according to the number of children in these old schools in the different areas."

"The schools to be improved or replaced generally have inadequate teaching and staff accommodation, antiquated sanitary facilities and services, and many are on restricted sites."

"The substitution of modern, well-equipped buildings will give better working conditions for staff and pupils as well as improved educational standards."

As well as this special improvement programme, 570 major school building projects are also scheduled for 1975-74 in areas of growing population and housing development where extra school places are needed.

A total of 211 of these are primary school projects costing £17,700,000 and the remaining 359 projects, costing £66,300,000 are for secondary schools.

Editorial Comment—P16

O'RAHILLY POLL CASE WITHDRAWN

Summonses against Roman O'Rahilly, former Radio Caroline head, arising from last year's General Election were withdrawn at Bow Street yesterday. Mr Kenneth Barracough, the magistrate, was told that the Director of Public Prosecutions was withdrawing all 17 summonses against Mr O'Rahilly.

He was accused of publishing and distributing posters, bills and documents promoting the election of a candidate at an election without the name and address of the printer and publisher being shown, in June, 1970. Mr O'Rahilly, of Hayes Mews, Mayfair, was not in court.

Cases are usually heard within two or three months of being set down and in some areas, the wait is much shorter.

A flood of divorce cases is facing the courts as many more couples than expected are taking advantage of the easier laws.

In the five months from April to August legal aid divorce, by far the majority of all divorces, rose by 76 per cent, compared with the same period last year. Legal aid officials had been predicting a rise of only about a third.

Easier atmosphere

When the Divorce Reform Act came into force on Jan. 1, making irrevocable breakdown the sole ground for divorce, it enabled couples to obtain divorce by consent after a two-year period of separations and for one party to divorce the other after a five-year separation.

Much of the present rush is due to the backing of people seeking to end their marriages under the five-year separation rule.

There are also indications that the easier atmosphere of divorce under the new Act is encouraging more couples with recently broken marriages to seek divorce not necessarily under the two years' separation with consent provision.

Despite the longer lists, the courts are so far reported to be coping satisfactorily. More county court judges are being appointed.

Aid extended

In the April to August period, chosen by legal aid officials because the full effect of the Act would be reflected, the legal aid certificates for divorce cases were granted, compared with 24,795 in the same period last year.

Of the 42,791 cases, 9,020 were brought under the five-year separation rule, and 5,685 under the rule allowing for divorce by consent after a two-year separation.

Mr Seton Pollock, head of the Law Society's department running the legal aid scheme, said he thought part of the increase could be due to recent extensions of the financial limits of legal aid.

"I hope it is merely the bulge of five year cases showing itself. Otherwise we are moving into an age when marriage is regarded as a highly expendable thing."

The scale of the increase was alarming because it would put up considerably the cost of divorce to the legal aid fund. "We have already got more cases in the half year than we expected in the full year," said Mr Pollock.

If the pattern continued there could be more than 100,000 legal aid divorces by the end of the year, compared with only 68,000 in the last legal aid year. Costs to the legal aid fund were expected to go up from £5 million to £7 million a year, calculated on only a one-third increase in the number of divorces.

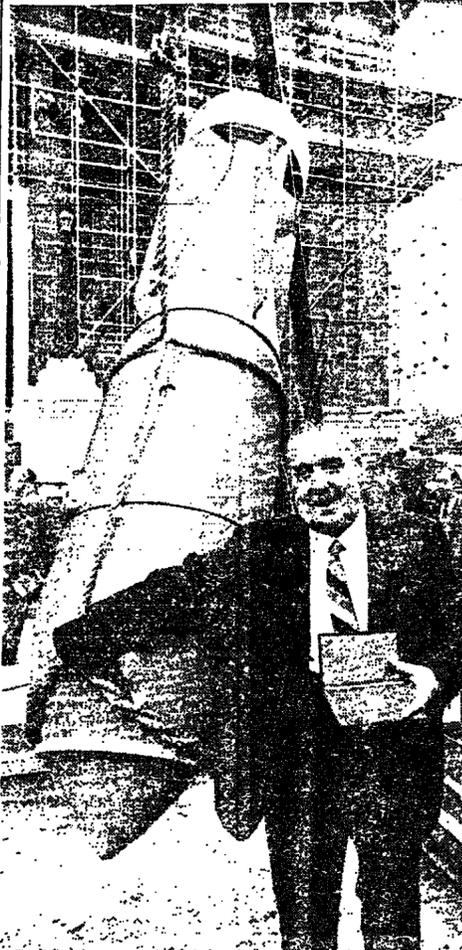
Few snags

A spokesman said that the number of judges hearing undefended divorces had been increased from three to sometimes six. So far, this had enabled them to keep reasonable pace with the higher workload.

Mr Leo Abse, Labour MP for Pontypool and a South Wales solicitor, who was the leading Parliamentary campaigner for the new divorce law, said what had surprised him was that there were so few snags in operating the new law.

"We have obviously had an increase with the cumulative effect of the five-year cases. But they have not come in here in an avalanche."

"Everything here is pointing to the fact that divorce by mutual consent will probably be the most popular method of ending a marriage. It is clear people prefer to use it. I think it is a healthier sign."



PICTURE: ANTHONY MARSHALL

Mr George Wyllie, 62, who as a sapper (right) was awarded the George Cross for making safe a one-ton German bomb which fell beside St Paul's Cathedral exactly 31 years ago, standing beside a similar bomb after he had been presented with a gold medal at the Cathedral yesterday by the Dean, the Very Rev. Martin Sullivan.



Jobs crisis for maths graduates

By JOHN IZBICKI, Education Correspondent

UNEMPLOYMENT among post-graduates holding PhD degrees in pure mathematics has become so critical that the Science Research Council has asked university dons to broaden courses in the subject.

Reaction to the request has been mixed. Prof. William Bonsor, professor of mathematics at Queen Elizabeth College, London University, said that the council had "tried to twist my arm."

A letter from the council, asked him to encourage post-graduate students to attend lectures in such fields as engineering, computing, economics, physics, applied mathematics and mechanics. Another letter stated that proposals from departments about broadening the course would be taken into account when fixing next year's quota of student-ship.

Prof. Walter Hayman, professor of pure mathematics at Imperial College, London, said that students would have a better chance of entering industry if they had a broader training.

DETENTION FOR SOCCER BOYS

Two boys aged 14 and 15 who it was said might have blinded a goalkeeper were each sent to a detention centre for three months by Tottenham Juvenile Court yesterday.

The boys were accused of possessing offensive weapons after they were seen catapulting metal staples at players during a Tottenham Hotspurs v Newcastle football match on Aug. 18. The Newcastle goalkeeper was hit by a staple.

ST PAUL'S BOMB HERO HONOURED

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A SAPPER who saved St Paul's Cathedral in 1940 by making safe a one-ton German bomb, was presented with a gold medal yesterday.

Mr George Wyllie, 62, received the medal, the first of a series to raise money for the Save St Paul's Appeal, from the Dean, the Very Rev. Martin Sullivan.

The bomb fell next to St Paul's exactly 31 years ago.

Mr Wyllie, now a Ford foundry worker, of Homerton, East London spent three days with the unexploded bomb, buried 27ft below ground, before managing to get it winched onto a lorry.

Booby-trapped

After he volunteered to ride astride the booby-trapped bomb to hold it steady while it was driven to Hackney Marshes and exploded.

The bomb left a crater in the marshes 100 feet across. Mr Wyllie was awarded the George Cross.

The appeal has been launched by the Lord Mayor of London to pay for building repairs to the cathedral.

Mr Wyllie said at the ceremony on the spot where the bomb fell: "This is the first time I have been back to St Paul's. When I got down to the bomb I found that I could not defuse it because of the booby traps."

"We tried three times to get the bomb out, twice the hawsers snapped and it fell back. Finally we did it. It was the early part of the war and we had not got much equipment."

The medals, in gold at £60, and cheap versions in silver (£20) and bronze (£1.35) will be on sale to the public.

YAHYA ADVISER STABBED BY FANATIC

By Our Karachi Correspondent

President Yahya Khan's economic adviser, Mr Mian Muzaffar Ahmad, 54, was stabbed and wounded by a suspected religious fanatic in his office in Rawalpindi yesterday. He was taken to hospital with a stomach wound, and his condition was said to be serious but not dangerous.

His attacker, Aslam Qureshi, 35, a foreman in the Secretariat's air-conditioning plant, was overpowered by other Government employees. He was reported to have shouted the Islamic slogan "God is great" as he plunged the knife into Mr Ahmad.

Mr Ahmad is the grandson of the founder of a new Moslem sect called "Ahmadi". Extreme Rightists consider the sect outside the pale of Islam.

News

Round-up

AMONG news stories not included in the later editions of The Daily Telegraph yesterday because of an industrial dispute were the following:

London

MR ROBERT REDMOND, Conservative MP for Bolton West, said he was prepared to introduce a private members Bill to bring back Capital punishment.

Builders are to make sharp increases in estimates for building work that will take more than 10 months to complete. This is because a pay claim will add 50 per cent to weekly wage rates next June while reducing the working week from 40 to 35 hours.

Sausage makers forecast that prices would rise by up to 30 per cent if food manufacturers introduced date stamping on all perishable meat products sold in shops.

Dame Sybil Thorndike, the 88-year-old actress, who suffered a heart attack in Dublin last month, arrived home in London. Staff, neighbours and friends arranged a small welcome home party in Chelsea. Later she was visited by her doctor.

Andzej Maslanka, 15, who has been missing from his home in Hammersmith since June 9, was flown back to Britain from Germany. When he arrived he found that his parents had gone. They were in Poland looking for him.

Thousands of wedding dresses were destroyed in a fire at the head office of Dress Hire in Wardour Street.

Dover

RAY DIXON, 24, of Paddington, gave up an attempt to swim the Channel from England to France after 10hr 30min in the water. He was 4 1/2 miles from the French coast. It was his third attempt.

Mr David Ennals, 49, Minister of State for Social Security in the Labour Government, announced he will no longer contest Dover. He lost the seat in the 1970 General Election after holding it for six years.

Mr Ennals, campaign director of the National Association for Mental Health, has been approached by 16 other constituencies. He still feels hurt he was rejected by the voters of Dover.

New York

PRESIDENT NIXON is expected to announce a speed-up in the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam that would reduce their number to under 50,000 by next April. His next announcement on troop cuts is expected on Nov. 15.

Eugene Abrams, 37, the alleged leader of a pornography ring that used children from three to 14 as models, has been declared insane and unfit to stand trial.

Paris

A FRENCH engineer has been arrested, charged with communicating to Soviet agents documents relating to atomic research.

Anti-espionage sources said that Dimitri Volokhoff, 39, French born of Russian parents, had been in contact with foreign agents for 10 years. He was employed as an engineer with a company engaged in atomic research.

Liverpool

INCREASED charges are to be introduced on the Mersey for handling foreign import cargoes to offset some of the cost of a new pay and productivity scheme for 10,500 registered dockers.

Newcastle-upon-Tyne

MR JAMES CALLAGHAN, Shadow Home Secretary, said Mr Heath had failed to ensure the preservation of essential British interests in the Common Market "gamble."

He told a Labour anti-Market meeting: "The Conservative Government are thoroughly bad negotiators. I would not trust them to buy a wheel stall."

Reading

REWARDS totalling £800 have been offered for information about the attack on Antoni Drabczyk, the 21-year-old blondie Bunny girl who was savagely assaulted in a railway station alley. A youth has been taken into custody for questioning.

Brighton

DENISE WELLER, the kidnapped baby, was given two premium bonds by Mr Frank Harris, the Brighton Registrar, whose suspicions led to the six-month-old girl being found after five weeks. Denise's parents visited Mr Harris in Brighton to thank him.

Argentina

THE Government banned all imports for three months in a desperate bid to avert a balance of payments disaster. Industry, Trade, and Mining Minister Gen. Oscar Mario Chacotta, said the Government would study individual importers emergency requirements.

Ducks SLAUGHTERED

Four Muscovy ducks were found battered to death at the Water Gardens at Homel Hempstead, Herts, yesterday. A spokesman for the Commission for the New Towns said: "Somebody obviously ran riot. Shrubs and trees were pulled up and the ducks brutally killed."

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DARTMOUTH WELCOMES THE PRINCE ABOARD

By JOHN OWEN

THE Prince of Wales joined the Navy with a joke yesterday. As he stepped from his Aston Martin on the parade ground of the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, he quipped to apt. Allan Tait, captain of the college: "I've had a long drive, sir."

In fact the prince arrived from Balmoral on Tuesday evening to dine privately with Capt. Tait. Yesterday his personal detective, Insp. John McLean, merely had to give him a few yards from the rear of the college to the parade ground.

The college clock was striking 10 a.m. as the Prince arrived in the uniform of an acting sub-lieutenant, with a naval "wings" on his sleeves as a reminder of his RAF training.

Waiting on the steps with Capt. Tait to greet him were Adm. Sir Horace Law, Commander-in-Chief, Naval Home Command, Maj-Gen. Sir Julian Gascoigne, Deputy Lieutenant Devon, and Mr F. C. Mullet, Mayor of Dartmouth.

The Prince's day had begun with breakfast "at a civilised hour," which "was a happy occasion while he's here," said one of his instructors. "From today he will rise at 6.30 a.m. and study until "pipe down" at 10.50 p.m."

£1-40 a day

After a six-week graduate officer's course at Dartmouth, where Prince Philip studied, he will join the guided missile destroyer Norfolk, 6,200 tons, for nine months' sea duty. He will be paid £1-40 a day, less £1 for mess and accommodation.

In the Fleet Room of the college yesterday, he looked closely at a model of the Invincible, a sister ship of the Norfolk. The Prince also examined a photograph of Princess Anne launching a ship.

He chatted with Sub-Lieut. Martyn Porrett, 22, of Buxton, Derbyshire, and Jonathan Binn, 19, of Glasgow, and Jonathan Binn, 19, from Gibraltar, who will be on the same course.

They will study a wide range of subjects including supply, administration, management, marine and electrical engineering, navigation and sea operations.

Shortly before the Prince's arrival, a Naval patrol searched the college grounds for a man spotted in bushes carrying a camera with a telephoto lens. He ran away when challenged.

An officer said later: "He could have been an invited photographer who lost his way. I suppose, but it does seem odd that he ran off instead of identifying himself to the security patrol."

"No fuss" for Princess

Princess Anne, who will be riding in horse trials at Holme Lacy, Hereford, on Saturday, has told the organisers she wants no fuss. "I just want to enjoy the riding," she said.

Big crowds are expected to watch the Princess, winner of the European horse trials title at Buzby, compete in a qualifying round of the British trials championship.

Dartmouth cadetships—P14

YOUTH CRUISES TO COST £17 MORE

A fourteen-day cruise in the Sail Training Association's two youth training 500-ton topsail schooners, Sir Winston Churchill and Malcolm Miller, is to cost £17 more a berth next year because of rising costs, the association said yesterday.

Capt. David Bromley-Martin, secretary-general, said the price, despite a warning earlier this year that the price would have to go up, applications for next year's cruises had already filled 60 per cent of the berths available.

To encourage more bookings at the beginning and end of the sailing season when the weather is likely to be rough the Association is offering a £5 reduction—to £72 a berth—in the first two and last two cruises of each schooner next year.

GIRL CRUSHED BY BUS DIES

A 7-year-old girl crushed against a wall by a runaway bus at Dudley, Worcs, died in hospital yesterday. Doctors had fought to save the life of Sarah Thompson, of Farnworth Grove, Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, who was taken to hospital last Saturday.

She had been walking with her father and sister in Dudley town centre when the driverless, double-decker bus ran backwards across the street, hitting her and killing an elderly woman.

LADY ROWALLAN DIES AT 72

Lady Rowallan, wife of the former Chief Scout, died on her way to a Glasgow hospital on Thursday, aged 72. She was taking part in a night charity walk with other members of her firm's social club.

She was married in 1918. Her husband, was Chief Scout from 1945 to 1959 and Governor of Tasmania from 1959 to 1965. She leaves four sons and a daughter.

Other Obituaries—P14



PICTURE: Srdja Djukanovic

Prince Edward (arrowed), 7, the Queen's youngest child, joining his classmates on an outing yesterday to acquaint himself with the locality on his first day at Gibbs preparatory school, Collingham Gardens, Kensington. On the right is James Ogilvy, also 7, son of Princess Alexandra.

CLUB SOLD WATER AT 10p GLASS

Daily Telegraph Reporter

THE proprietor of an all-night discotheque was so greedy for profits that he even refused to give away drinks of water, Mr MAURICE SHAFFNER said in court at Wakefield yesterday.

Employees had strict orders to charge 10p a glass to teenagers made thirsty by drug taking and dancing in the overcrowded basement premises.

On the night police raided the club run in Wakefield by ANTHONY MORELLI, 47, people were jammed in the room measuring 38ft by 18ft 6in.

More were still being admitted. It was bursting at the seams, said Mr Shaffner, prosecuting.

Drug charges

Following the raid, 64 teenagers were accused of possessing drugs.

Mr Shaffner said that after police cracked down on drug-taking in other towns, young people were attracted to Wakefield.

Morelli immediately doubled his admission charge to £1, and put up the price of minerals to 10p.

MORELLI, 39, of Milthorpe Drive, Wakefield, admitted four charges alleging breaches of his licence. He was fined a total of £300 with £50 costs.

Mr ARNOLD OLIVER, chairman of the court, told him: "Exploitation, financial greed and utter irresponsibility have led to you appearing in court. We hope this fine will deter others tempted to operate in such an irregular and improper way."

WALKER ENTERS ROW OVER DOOR COLOUR

Mr Walker, Environment Secretary, has volunteered to try to end a three months row over the colour of a woman's front door. He has called for evidence to help him decide between the pale primrose chosen by Miss Edmunda Wellesley-Colley and the dark brown or black favoured by Bath City Council.

The row began in June when the council insisted that Miss Wellesley-Colley, a descendant of the Duke of Wellington, needed planning permission for her repainted front door and matching roller blinds at her home in the Circus, Bath. Mr Alan Moscham, deputy clerk, gave permission, but was asked for any work that "materially affects the external appearance."

Miss Wellesley-Colley, a pensioner, heard yesterday that Mr Walker was to make the final decision. "This seems a very underhand way of doing things," she said. "It smacks of dictatorship."

AIRPORT ATTACK ON BRITISH GIRL

A British schoolgirl travelling alone received a bashed hand in a struggle with a man while waiting in the airport restaurant in Singapore, it was disclosed yesterday. Alison Byers, 15, a pupil of St Denis's School, Elrick Road, Edinburgh, arrived from Sabah and was waiting for her flight in London when a well-dressed 25-year-old Indian, A. Allagaputhavar, an ex-mental asylum inmate, tried to strike up a conversation.

Alison told police that when she ignored him he caught her by the hair and put a six-inch knife in her throat, and tried to drag her from the restaurant. She put up a struggle and was stabbed in the palm. An English businessman, Mr U. Whelan, went to her aid and disarmed the man.—A.P.

Army upset by trading stamp recruiting campaign

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A CO-OPERATIVE stores manager who thought he would help an Army recruiting campaign by offering trading stamps, free cameras and films to youths who signed on has annoyed Army officials who feel his scheme will "cheapen its image."

A Northern Command spokesman said yesterday that they had told Mr Dennis Fisher, manager of the stores at Mor-

ley and Bailey, Yorks, when they accepted his offer to use his display windows that they did not want to be associated with any special offers or gimmicks involving recruits.

"We are disappointed that Mr Fisher has gone ahead and taken this line. It was 'fundamentally wrong' to offer things like trading stamps to recruits."

"Felt sorry for them" But Army displays opened yesterday at the Morley and Bailey Co-operative branches and will continue for a fortnight. Mr Fisher, 33, said he intended

to go ahead with his plan to give 5,000 Co-operative dividend stamps, a free camera and film to each youth accepted by the Army.

"I offered the Army my display windows because I felt sorry for them. They had a mobile recruiting wagon near here, but told me they had not signed on a single recruit."

Help the stores

"I do not think my scheme cheapens the Army. No boy is going to sign away years of his life for the sake of 5,000 stamps worth £4 or a free camera. I thought the publicity would help the Army and the stores. In addition to free gifts Mr Fisher intended to give £10 to the first youth accepted by the Army."

Dear Breadwinner

Sorry I laughed when you nearly fell downstairs this morning. Didn't mean to. You were right to be frightened. I was too when I thought of it. The children and I are totally dependent on you. Money would soon run out. Fixing the stair carpet is not enough.

Soon after, your father phoned: "Tell him to give the risk on his life to the Scottish Provident. They are used to accepting risks. In return you get security. It's done so you all benefit—even if he doesn't have an accident."

"He selects one of their endowment assurances. It's only a few pounds a month, whatever he can afford. Then they insure his life for thousands of pounds. Tell him if he doesn't give my favourite daughter-in-law more security I'll disinherit him!" End of message.

Supper is in the oven. Don't burn yourself on the dish. Please fetch me early darling, you know how boring Maggie's bridge evenings are.

Kisses, Tessa.

You win both ways with a Scottish Provident endowment: security in case of death; or a handsome cash payout if you survive. It's very simple and secure. Of course, for the very

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SIR ALEC DENIES BIAS IN DEMANDING ISRAELI PULL-OUT

By VINCENT RYDER, Diplomatic Correspondent, in Cairo

SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME, Foreign Secretary, denied in Cairo yesterday that he had shown bias against Israel in his speech on Monday calling for Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967 borders as part of a general Middle East settlement.

It was, he said, the same line as he had taken in a Harrogate speech a year ago. "There may be aspects the Israelis do not like and there may be aspects the Egyptians do not like. There was certainly no intention of bias."

ATTACK ON BRITISH 'ABOUT TURN'

By MAJER ASHER in Jerusalem

SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME'S Cairo statement proposing an Israeli withdrawal to the former mandatory border came under strong attack in the Israeli Press yesterday.

The independent newspaper, *Yediot Ahront*, said that the proposal represented a radical change in the British Government's stand as stated by the 1967 Security Council resolution, which provides for withdrawal from "territories," meaning parts of the occupied territories.

"Sir Alec now speaks of the need for withdrawal to the old international border, meaning a total withdrawal, which is a fundamental change of the whole situation."

The newspaper said that the Israeli Government did well to ask the British Embassy in Tel Aviv to supply it with the official text of Sir Alec's statement.

"Let not the powers misjudge. Even if a single comma of Resolution 242 is amended Israel will dissociate itself from the entire resolution," it added.

"CLOSER MISSILES"

New Sam base, says Israel

OUR TEL AVIV CORRESPONDENT telephoned: Egypt has started to erect a new line of Sam II and II anti-aircraft missile bases only two miles from the Suez Canal, Israeli sources claimed yesterday.

The new bases should enable the Egyptians to hit Israeli-held Sinai.

Mozambique rebels mine roads to dam

By Christopher Munnion in Salisbury

A SHARP increase in guerrilla activity near the site of the controversial Cabora Bassa dam in Mozambique is causing concern among contractors and workers engaged on the project.

The Mozambique Liberation Movement, Frelimo, has been blamed for two recent land-mine incidents on the main Salisbury-Blantyre road which crosses northern Mozambique and passes through the town of Tete, 60 miles south of the dam site.

A van owned by a Salisbury haulage firm was badly damaged by a Chinese-made mine 20 miles from the Malawi border.

Mr Mukrab "Kay" Khan, a leader of Rhodesia's Asian community, was killed on Tuesday when his car ran over another Chinese mine near Tete. His bride of two days was unhurt but other relatives travelling with him were injured.

Other reports from Mozambique suggest that machine-gun and hand-grenade attacks and mine incidents on the road between Tete and the Cabora Bassa site are becoming more frequent.

Morale affected

The knowledge that well-organised and highly-trained terrorist gangs are operating in the area has affected the morale of the 1,000 European construction workers and their families at Cabora Bassa.

At least three companies whose representatives travel regularly to the site now insist that their men use aircraft instead of risking the road route.

Portuguese security authorities in Mozambique are expected to announce that all traffic using the Salisbury-Blantyre and Tete-Cabora-Bassa roads must travel in convoys guarded by military vehicles.

There is mounting evidence that Frelimo, a Tanzania-based organisation, is concentrating its Communist-armed forces in the Tete province hoping to disrupt work on the dam.

Two incidents in which Rhodesian security forces have been involved with Frelimo guerrillas have caused fears in Salisbury that Rhodesia may be drawn increasingly into the conflict.

Three Rhodesian soldiers were killed last April when their vehicle hit a mine in Mozambique about 120 miles north-east of Salisbury. The soldiers were said to have been cooperating with Portuguese forces.

Earlier this month, in the same area, Rhodesian security forces killed seven Frelimo men and captured one after the gang crossed into Rhodesia and harassed an African village.



Giovanni Bellini's masterpiece, "St Sebastian," in safe hands again as it left a Venice police station yesterday eight days after it had been stolen with four other Renaissance paintings from a church in the city.

Police in two motor boats raided Pevaglia, an uninhabited island off Venice where they found the canvases, worth £1½ million, in an abandoned old people's home.

Dean predicts revolt within 50 years

By JOHN MILLER in Pretoria

THE Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh, predicted yesterday a revolution in South Africa within the next 50 years unless conditions for the majority African population were drastically altered.

The Dean, who was giving evidence for the second day at his trial in the South African Supreme Court for alleged subversion, said he "hoped and prayed" that there would be changes.

"But I have some knowledge from my African friends of the bitter frustration of their people, educated and uneducated, and of the cheapness of life and the terror in the African townships. All this must erupt sometime."

He was being questioned by Mr Sidney Kaminer, for the defence, on statements he made at various meetings in the last few years which had been reported to the security police by agents and informers.

The Dean, who has so far given evidence for eight hours, was again relaxed and confident in his answers. Questioned on his attitude to apartheid he said: "Apartheid is a doctrine based on one of the great emotions—fear."

"Jesus said it is only perfect love which can cast out fear. It may not be possible to achieve that, but if people fear what might happen in this country—a Congo carnage—they may fear the African less."

Chief interrogator
The Dean strongly denied a security police informer's report that he had said he was a "card-carrying Communist" until 20 years ago.

He ridiculed an allegation by Mr Louis Jordaan, a member of his congregation and a self-confessed security police informer whom the defence has called an agent provocateur, that he urged Jordaan to infiltrate into the security police.

"It is nonsense. I have much too much respect—no, fear is a better word—for the security police."

"It is a very efficient body. I must have been an awful fool not to realise what Jordaan was up to."

He denied a charge that he had asked Jordaan to kill Col Swanepoel, for many years the security police's chief interrogator in terrorism cases.

"I may have said that Swanepoel was a sadist, or at least a cruel man. I may have said that he ought to be shot but I have often used this expression about Anglican bishops."

"I have certainly heard of reports of people who have committed suicide when Swanepoel was in charge of their cases."

Questioned about a charge that illegal pamphlets of the banned African National Congress were found in his flat, the dean said that they were "planted."

During the police raid in January which led to his detention for three weeks, there was an aura of "excitement, glee and triumph" when a shoe box containing the pamphlets was shown to him.

Mr Kentridge: "Have you any idea who could have planted the shoe box?" "I have many enemies. I have had threatening letters. My car has been burnt and three insurance companies have refused to insure a new one. Nobody was ever arrested."

BRANDT TRADE LINK AIM

By REGINALD PECK in Bonn

THE main aim of Herr Brandt, the West German Chancellor, in travelling to Russia today is to maintain the momentum given to his eastern policy by the Four-Power agreement on Berlin.

He will seek to strengthen the bilateral ties created between the two countries, both by the Berlin pact and the Bonn-Moscow treaty signed last year.

In particular he will try to get trade raised from its present negligible level to a worthwhile figure and may raise the question of a trade treaty. He will also discuss cultural exchanges and the question of an air link between Moscow and Frankfurt.

All these matters have been discussed tentatively in the past but have been held up by the long-drawn-out negotiations on Berlin.

Herr Brandt is also likely to try to break the new log-jam over Stage Two of the Berlin agreement. This has arisen because the East Germans, after first accepting the German text of the Four-Power agreement have now gone back on their word.

Not yet started
Thus Herr Bahr for West Germany and Herr Kohl for East Germany have, in three meetings, not yet started on their real task which is to fill in details on the access routes to West Berlin agreed by the Four Powers only in outline.

For Herr Brandt this is a critical matter since unless stage two is complete by the end of the year at the latest his whole eastern policy timetable could be jeopardised.

Mr Brezhnev, the Russian Communist party leader, will receive Orlandi in the Crimea, only half an hour by car from Yalta, where the fateful war-time conference on the division of Germany took place.

Mr Kosygin will not be present and Herr Brandt will take a staff of only five. Mr Brezhnev is expected to call on Herr Brandt to pay the price for Russian concessions on Berlin.

He will seek Herr Brandt's support for the calling of a European Security conference and for troop reductions. He will also want action from Herr Brandt in hastening the process of getting East Germany into the United Nations.

German-only ruling
Fifteen West German journalists will be allowed to go in to visit. No other non-Soviet journalists, either from Bonn or Moscow, will be able to go there. —Reuter.

FRENCH BUDGET AIMS AT FULL EMPLOYMENT

By Our Paris Staff

Earlier promise of considerable tax cuts does not appear to have been fulfilled in the Budget adopted by the French Cabinet yesterday although there is to be some relief in income tax.

Indirect taxes are to remain level except for levies on drink and tobacco which are to be "brought up to date."

The Finance Minister, M. Giscard d'Estaing, described it as a "full employment" budget which nevertheless remained balanced. Expenditure is estimated at about £14,539 million and receipts at £14,633 million.

Rockefeller attacked over Attica jail massacre deception

By IAN BALL in New York

THE Attica prison rebellion, and its bloody suppression by the National Guard Monday at a cost of 41 lives, had developed yesterday into a major national political issue with both racial and emotional overtones.

The tragedy has also touched off a new wave of self-analysis by Americans—of the troubled state of their country and of the direction in which the world's most racially-mixed nation is moving.

"The Attica tragedy is more stark proof that something is terribly wrong in America," said Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, the front runner for the Democratic party's Presidential nomination next year.

The handling of the Attica uprising has become a matter of the most acute political embarrassment to another presidential aspirant, New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who sanctioned the decision to storm the beleaguered prison near Buffalo with more than 1,000 heavily armed National Guardsmen and state troopers.

Untruthful account
In his first public statement since the plot was put into effect, Mr Rockefeller commented on the action of State Police officials, who were obliged to concede on Tuesday that the original official account of the recapture of the jail was untruthful and totally misleading.

After the shooting ended, these officials had claimed that the nine White hostages who died were killed by convicts slashing their throats. In fact, as post-mortems revealed conclusively, all nine died from gunshot wounds, almost certainly inflicted by the National Guardsmen.

"I'd have to say that the new facts that have been uncovered, developed, just go to deepen the tragedy of the whole Attica affair," Mr Rockefeller said.

Mr Rockefeller has already been attacked in violent terms by leaders of the Negro and Puerto Rican communities. But he has also come under fire from a broad range of political interests.

The White House meanwhile, reiterated yesterday President Nixon's early public support of Governor Rockefeller's decision to use force and military methods to end the uprising.

Asked whether the President stood by that backing in view of the later disclosure that the National Guard fire had killed the hostages, Mr Ziegler, his Press Secretary, replied: "Of course he does. The Governor had the responsibility to deal with a very difficult situation. He met that responsibility. The President's not going to second-guess him."

Attica bitterness
In Attica, the first funeral corteges for prison guards moved through flag-lined streets. The mood of this small town, which depends upon the large, grey-walled prison for its economic lifeblood, has turned from grief and shock to anger with the knowledge that outside troops, and not the convicts, killed nine of its people.

A member of the family of Carl Valone, 44, a guard who died on Attica's Bloody Monday, offered this bitter comment: "We feel that Carl was killed not by the prisoners, but by a bullet that had the name Rockefeller written on it."

He added that he had viewed the police after the post-mortem, and there was no grieving. "There was not even a truce. He was a bullet in his side."

Patients die in fire
SIX patients died yesterday when fire destroyed a nursing home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

24-HOUR SAGA
Forsytes on TV
A MARATHON showing of the BBC version of "The Forsyte Saga," one of the most popular programmes ever shown on American television, is to be given in New York.

Starting at 8 p.m. on Saturday week, the entire series of 28 episodes will be run off in a 24-hour period. Each session takes 50 minutes, and the spare time will be devoted to introductions by Clive Barnes, the British-born dramatic critic of the *New York Times*, and to comments by well-known American writers.

Soviet poets for U.S.
TWO controversial Soviet poets, Yevgeny Yevtushenko and Andrei Voznesensky, are expected to visit America soon. Soviet Embassy officials said in Washington yesterday, Yevtushenko's visit will be connected with publication in America of a poem "Stolen Apples."

Voznesensky has received an invitation to visit Lawrence Perlberg, the San Francisco poet.

Patients die in fire
SIX patients died yesterday when fire destroyed a nursing home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Senator seeks apology for Saigon 'insult'
By OUR SAIGON CORRESPONDENT

SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN, the American Democratic Presidential candidate and an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war, protested to President Thieu yesterday after Saigon's police chief claimed that Viet Cong agents attended a meeting the Senator had with Opposition groups.

The Senator said he considered he had been insulted and demanded an apology.

The police chief, Col Trang Si Tan, said that the Senator had unwittingly met with a group of young Viet Cong activists in a Roman Catholic church on Tuesday night.

The Senator described the meeting as a gathering of religious leaders interested in prison reform and political repression in South Vietnam.

The trouble arose, because Senator McGovern was caught in the middle of a clash between the church group and a squad of pro-Government militiamen who attacked the church with firebombs and stones.

The authorities claimed the meeting was illegal. The Senator was trapped in the church for nearly an hour after the meeting.

Asked whether he thought there was any truth in rumours that Vietnamese Government agents were behind the attack, he replied: "It could have been aimed at me because I have been critical of the war, but I have no evidence of what the source of the demonstration was or who it was aimed at."

Senator McGovern denounced the police chief's statements as a fraud and "ridiculous on the surface."

"There is a war going on in this country and the Viet Cong is the main enemy. I find it impossible to believe that if the police of this city knew there were Viet Cong agents or cadres there they would not have given me warning and arrested them."

He added: "I think I am owed an apology. I think the President of this country, where I am a guest on an information tour, owes it to me as a member of the American Senate to look into this matter and to correct the record. And I am confident that he will."

Senator McGovern's three-day visit has coincided with a series of firebomb attacks. A bomb exploded in a crowded killing eight people. Another 16 people were seriously hurt.

Eight American vehicles have been burned out in five days.

There's something new in the air

Our 'Golden Lion' Service

Our name We've changed our name from Caledonian/BUA to British Caledonian. We're going our own way as the major British international flag carrier that we are. Flying scheduled services to 24 countries and first class charters world wide. Showing our independence by giving everything a Scottish accent. Showing our golden lion on 32 jets—a bigger jet fleet than nearly 90% of the world's airlines.

Ourstyle We'd sum it up as a better, more attractive way of flying. Trouble is, it sounds corny. Only in our case we're going to live up to it. We have to make you like us enough to keep coming back. Where other people get away with lip service, we're coming up with the goods. So, we give you tasty snacks that don't look like a soggy poultice. Hot meals that really are worth eating, like prime Aberdeen Angus steaks. A range of Scotch whiskies, including malts, that would put most pubs to shame. And fourteen different tartan uniforms on our charming stewardesses, for people who want to look at something other than sky.

Our 'Golden Lion' Service London to Paris is the World's busiest route. If we're as good as we say, this is where it'll show. From November 1st, you can test us out. Four times a day our new Golden Lion service will head for Le Bourget from London Gatwick. And from one city centre to the other it's the fastest of them all. Which isn't bad for a start. Of course, leaving from London Gatwick is a big advantage. The only British airport with its own built-in station. Seventy-five trains a day speeding back and forth between the airport and our Central London Air Terminal at Victoria Station, only 40 minutes away. And, like Le Bourget, parking's easy and the crowds are few. Ask your Travel Agent about us next time you want to go to Paris. You'll find that flying in style gets to be a habit.

British Caledonian We're going places—and we're going in style

هكذا من الأصل

U.S. ARMY SACKS COLOURED TROOPS AFTER RACE FIGHTS IN EUROPE

By DAVID SHEARS in Bonn

INCREASING racial brawls between White and Coloured troops in the United States Seventh Army in Europe has led to the dismissal of unit commanders unable to prevent discrimination, it was disclosed yesterday.

Commenting on reports from Washington that the Defence Department was concerned at violence between Coloured and White soldiers abroad, an American army spokesman in Heidelberg admitted that there had been

robberies, assaults and racial clashes involving Black troops.

He denied that there had been any increase in the frequency of the disorders.

Gen. Michael Davison, Cin-C of the United States Army in Europe, the Seventh Army, has removed certain unit commanders. They are blamed for slowness in suppressing discrimination.

During the past two months about 12 soldiers, Coloured and White, have been sent home from the Kaiserlautern area because they were regarded as racial troublemakers.

Victims of prejudice
Of the 135,000 American troops in Germany, 22,000 are Coloured. They encounter prejudice and discrimination in and outside their barracks. Fighting frequently runs high and it needs only a spark to set off a brawl.

At Grafenwohr, a big training base in northern Bavaria, trouble broke out during the last weekend in July when a white soldier slapped a black comrade on the back of his neck.

The Coloured man called others to his race. Within minutes 50 Coloured soldiers were fighting 20 Whites with bottles and sticks.

According to one report, denied by American spokesmen, the military police stood by until one soldier was apparently seriously injured and had to be taken to hospital.

On July 18 in Darmstadt, central Germany, Coloured and White troops fought in an enlisted men's club because the Coloured men wanted to play "soul" music on the juke box and the White preferred country and Western songs. About six men were hurt but none badly.

The Coloured men were blamed for the fight. Of 46 Coloured soldiers detained, 26 refused to take summary punishment and demanded court-martial at which they could defend themselves against what they felt was unfair treatment. The case is due to be heard in October.

Mysterious death
After a Coloured soldier died in mysterious circumstances in a barracks in Hanau, 40 Coloured soldiers rioted last January. They beat up a captain and a corporal and wrecked an administrative office.

Civilian civilians often become involved in racial fights. Apart from alleged discrimination in the provision of housing, Coloured soldiers resent the attitudes of barkeepers and of many German girls.

To try to defuse this explosive situation, the United States Army has introduced a variety of palliatives. It has "Equal Opportunity Officers" and "Human Relations Councils" to whom Coloured soldiers may take their grievances instead of going through normal channels.

Teams have been set up to study and report on ways of improving relations with German civilians. Lists of landlords who do not practise discrimination are kept to help Coloured troops seeking accommodation.

The combat readiness of American armed forces, he said, would decline to totally unacceptable levels, creating a dangerous national security situation.

His statement, backed by evidence given by Pentagon chiefs to the Senate Armed Services Committee on Monday, came as a coalition of War critics and proponents of an all-volunteer Army prepared to stall passage of the relevant legislation today.

The old "draft" law expired on June 30. Since then no young Americans have been called up and there has been a sharp drop in both quality and numbers of voluntary enlistment.

U.S. draft vital, says Laird

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington

MR MELVIN LAIRD, American Defence Secretary, said yesterday that failure by Congress to extend the Conscriptio Law would be "a message to the world" that America could not meet its military commitments.

The combat readiness of American armed forces, he said, would decline to totally unacceptable levels, creating a dangerous national security situation.

His statement, backed by evidence given by Pentagon chiefs to the Senate Armed Services Committee on Monday, came as a coalition of War critics and proponents of an all-volunteer Army prepared to stall passage of the relevant legislation today.

The old "draft" law expired on June 30. Since then no young Americans have been called up and there has been a sharp drop in both quality and numbers of voluntary enlistment.

They are led by a former Pakistan officer of the East Bengal Rifles who defected in March.

They are surrounded by floods and isolated because of destroyed bridges.

One platoon trains by day. A second undertakes night operations, laying mines on roads used by the West Pakistan Army and destroying culverts on road and railway lines.

A third platoon remains on permanent guard duty.

Trousers and shirt
The guerrillas are well armed with weapons similar to those used by the West Pakistan Army—the AK 47 rifles made in China. They also have three Russian-made light machine-guns and a bewildering variety of mortar bombs of all sizes, hand grenades and multi-pressure mines.

They claim they urgently need light weapons such as recoilless rifles which they can use against light armour.

The guerrillas "uniform" is the local countryman's loose trousers and long collarless shirt with extra pockets for ammunition. They spend much of their time when not on duty singing the Bangla Desh national anthem.

There are many such enclaves around the jagged frontier with India lying the Bangla Desh flag. One is in the Madhupur Forest and there are a handful in the muddy flats of the Sudarban, south of Khulna.

But whenever the guerrillas are discovered by the "Pak Army" they are ruthlessly shot

كذا من الأصل



Experts from the German Institute for Air Traffic and Space Research examining at Brunswick a wrecked Rolls-Royce jet engine of the BAC 1-11 airliner which crashed on an autobahn as it took off from Hamburg Airport on a charter flight last week. Twenty-one of the 125 people on board were killed.

NEWS BACKGROUND

Industrial revolution in the kibbutz

By MAIER ASHER

THE kibbutz, Israel's collective agricultural settlement, representing the purest form of applied socialism, and by definition identified with the return of the city Jew to physical labour on the land, is going industrial. Factories are multiplying like mushrooms and if industrialisation continues at its present rate, in a few years, there may be doubts as to the continuation of the kibbutz as an agricultural society.

The story of the farmers' success in industry is reflected in the annual rate of growth. Growth in the kibbutz industry has reached 20.25 per cent a year, far exceeding the national average. The 250 kibbutz settlements already own some 300 industrial enterprises not including a network of plants in joint ownership with private or government capital.

Modern approach
The industrial expansion is not haphazard. It is modern, automated, striving for high-quality products manufactured and marketed by an aggressive management.

The industrialisation has also brought a visual change in the kibbutz. Early Soviet-style brochures and posters with Socialist slogans have been replaced by up-to-date results of market research and examples of modern advertising techniques making the "peasant" factories look like old-established

industries competing with experienced businesses. The reasons for the kibbutz going industrial are complex but the main one is the economic fact, which under certain circumstances limits profitability of investment, even in a highly mechanised and science-based activity. In Israel's case it is the lack of sufficient cheap water and easily exploitable land which has set the limit of profitable farming, although modern methods have succeeded in satisfying the country's needs for produce and even in competing in exports abroad.

There is also a psychological factor for the change. The relatively stable and predictable income from the land has become less attractive to the new kibbutz generation who are watching the soaring achievements of industrialisation in the cities. There is a new urge for higher living standards, a desire to enjoy the good things of modern living. The political leadership of the kibbutz movement could not resist the pressure from below. They had to find sources for increased income to satisfy such demands as skiing holidays in Switzerland and trips abroad in which members of wealthier kibbutzes take turns.

The biological and social evolution of the closed kibbutz society has also imposed itself. The enthusiastic, dogmatically motivated founders of the collective farm of half-a-century ago are now old men. They are no longer physically able to con-

tinue in the tough work in the fields and the cowsheds. They asked for and received less exhausting employment at the factory bench. As to the young generation, although in many cases reluctant to admit the fact, they did not find satisfaction in work on the land. Refusing to invest their energies along "conventional" lines, they too had to be employed in a different field such as industry.

But the limited manpower of the kibbutz (each settlement's population does not exceed 300 to 2,000 inhabitants), was insufficient to meet the labour requirements of the newly created industries. So, the kibbutz fathers committed the "deadly sin" of Socialism. They introduced hired labour from the outside.

Hired labour
Kadish Luz, the former Speaker of the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, and a veteran kibbutz ideologist, stated in this connection that the kibbutz will be destroyed by hired labour just as iron is destroyed by rust. But, the illness has become chronic and without hope of a cure. Some ideologists of the movement, speaking frankly, declared that the lip service paid to the kibbutz socialist structure is mere hypocrisy. The more the kibbutz succeeds industrially the deeper it sinks in the "sin of exploitation of the worker."

There are gloomy forecasts of the emergence of a managerial technocrat society which will de-

stroy the egalitarian structure of the kibbutz. First signs are already being pointed at in the increasing disappearance of modest living and physical labour as part of an ideology, in increasing demands for university education for clerical jobs in the cities, in the shortage of young men and women willing to join collective settlements.

But pragmatists find nothing wrong with the weakening of ideology. On the contrary, they find that kibbutz industrialisation is an important contribution to Israel's economy. The kibbutz was the pioneer of agricultural development. It could become the pioneers of scientific development of industry, they declare. As to the soul-searching and pangs of conscience after past values, they may by signs of a healthy society preserving the sense of self-criticism amid success.

The picture emerging from the new trend in the kibbutz could be misleading if it is not complete. Wealth among Israel's collective settlements is not evenly distributed. The old-established kibbutz displaying initiative may have come close to becoming an affluent society. But the many younger settlements on the borders, manned by post-army aged men and women, are actually poor. They fight the battle of existence with plenty of physical labour but would not exchange their settlement for an affluent kibbutz. They show the pioneering spirit in creating something out of nothing and fighting for it.



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THE TRUE LOUIS XI

By C. V. Wedgwood

Louis XI. By Paul Murray Kendall. (Allen & Unwin. £5.)

LOUIS XI of France, in a reign of 22 years from 1461 to 1483, restored the finances and the prestige of the Crown after a long period of disorder and laid the foundations of future greatness.

He made France the strongest power in Europe, undermined and overthrew his aggressive neighbour, Charles the Bold of Burgundy, and so used his diplomatic influence in Italy as to create a judicious balance of power in the peninsula which kept the peace for a generation.

Only a remarkable man could have done so much, and Louis is rightly described by Paul Murray Kendall in this lively and sympathetic biography as a formidable personality. Yet most English readers first meet Louis in the pages of "Quentin Durward" and have him fixed in their memories as superstitious, cruel and cringing, a contemptible figure in shabby clothes with sordid features of saints in his hat.

Apart from the plain clothes and the saints this picture is almost entirely false. Sir Walter Scott was not, however, responsible for the caricature, which had long been the accepted French tradition. Louis was hardly dead before his enemies

got to work on his reputation, and a man who successfully quells his opponents always has many enemies.

Gothic horrors multiplied: Louis drank the blood of infants, poisoned his brother, delighted in torture and shut up poor Cardinal Balue for 15 years in an iron cage. I noticed with interest that Prof. Kendall, while rejecting the other outrageous inventions, accepts the iron cage but not all 15 years of it. Balue, who scrupulously betrayed the King's trust was justifiably imprisoned (quite roomy ones) were sometimes used for maximum security prisoners.

Louis was not by nature vindictive and he emerges from Prof. Kendall's detailed study as formidable indeed in the skill of his statecraft, but also as an attractive and human figure. There is much contemporary evidence for his charm and wit, his approachable manners, his genuine interest in all sorts of occupations of men and his retentive memory for names and faces. His plain dress, unusual in a period of wasteful ostentation, was a legacy from his youth when he had been short of money and had used what had to pay his servants and not to adorn his person.

Like so many of his contemporaries he was a passionate hunter, but he was also a genuine student of natural history, curious about all kinds of animals. One of his few extravagances was his menagerie which, towards the end of his life, contained an elephant, a dromedary, leopards, ostriches, "two little otters of Spain" and an immense variety of rare and beautiful birds.

Louis was born at the darkest hour of the French monarchy. His father, the feeble Charles VII, had been pushed out of almost all of France by the English, and his fugitive Court was torn apart by the rivalries of his nobility. As a small child Louis was sent for safety to the fortress of Loches. When he was six his lamentable father was saved by an undeserved miracle: Joan of Arc came to the rescue.

Louis must have seen the great and glorious Maid when she passed through Loches after her victory at Orleans. At that time he was described by a contemporary as "most attractive and gracious, very well formed, agile and clever." He would need all these qualities when his opportunity came to rule France but he would have to wait another 30 years for that.

As a very young man he showed a judgment and skill which his father could have put to good account if the two had got on together. But the King was jealous and the Dauphin resentful. The tension between them finally drove Louis out of France. When at last in 1387 he succeeded to the throne he was well schooled in adversity, politically experienced, wary and cautious though he concealed each other like sheep through a gap, though she assured her family in Ireland that her head was not turned. Her chief pleasure, she wrote joyfully, was in the general admiration of her father's talents.

On her next visit her father had died, and Maria's own practical talents blossomed in undertaking such family business as finding a school for a stepbrother. Charterhouse was chosen, with the idea that Thomas Lovell Beddoes, son of Maria's sister Anna, would be a helpful action follow to his cousin. Unfortunately, the future poet, author of "Death's Jest Book" was already showing such "temper and non-conformity" that another friend had to be sought for young Francis Edgeworth.

Mrs Edgeworth's lament that Maria Edgeworth is no longer read, and it is to be hoped that her editorial industry will be rewarded by a return to popularity of Miss Edgeworth's works. The literary skill with which in the same letter Maria deals with the death of her old friend and neighbour, the Duchess of Wellington, had died a few days before, and continues with the gothic horror of Lord Walsingham, intoxicated, burning his hand to his own bed, should remind readers that in neglecting, for example, "Castle Rackrent" they are neglecting a novel of pity and terror.



THE choreographic career of Sir Frederick Ashton, who retired last year as head of the Royal Ballet, dates back to 1928. In Frederick Ashton: a Choreographer and his Ballets (Harrop, £4.50) is a commentary on the admirable action photographs in black-and-white by Zofe Dominic refer mainly to Sir Frederick's creations of the last decade, though they also cover some earlier. The picture above shows Ashton (left) and Robert Helpmann as the Ugly Sisters in "Cinderella." The text—notes on the ballets by John Setwyn Gilbert and disconnected statements by Sir Frederick and a number of others—has many items of interest, though it makes little attempt to show Sir Frederick's work in perspective or part of the whole development of ballet, and there is rather too much blank paper. The chronological list of works is very valuable. F. H.

BRITAIN'S PART IN POST-WAR EUROPE

By Sylvain Mangeot

Britain in a Divided Europe, 1945-1970. By Elisabeth Barker. (Weidenfeld & Nicolson. £3.50.)

FOR anyone interested in the real issues, as opposed to the polemics of Britain's entry into the Common Market, this book is both topical and valuable. Without grinding any particular axes, it traces in clear historical perspective all the essential background of British interest in and hesitation about an association with Europe.

Many militant pro- and anti-marketiers, if they read it, might emerge with a more balanced grasp of the subject during the final stages of the controversy. Elisabeth Barker's book, however, is much more than a passing contribution to the Common Market debate.

It is a well-ordered, concise and accurately documented survey of what successive British Governments have tried to achieve, in relation to both halves of Europe, since the second world war. People like myself, who have sometimes been tempted to wonder whether any British foreign secretary since Ernest Bevin really had a coherent foreign policy, will be reminded of what his successors did in fact strive for in the face of heavy limitations, mainly economic and financial.

The first half of the book, which traces the origins, nature and extent of these limitations, is particularly good. For those still suffering from imperial nostalgia and for latter-day Little Englanders it no doubt makes melancholy reading. But for the student confused by the present contradictions of British policies, or for foreigners who persist in expecting British initiatives in traditional areas of interest, it provides a lucid and good-tempered guide to British achievements and

Graham Greene, an unfinished portrait

By David Holloway

A Sort of Life. By Graham Greene. (Bodley Head, £1.90.)

GRAHAM GREENE has had once plagued his life. Kenneth Tynan should have taken this as the symbol of God, and in a way, it is best described as a "sort of" book. By this I mean that there is something slightly perfunctory about it, something unfinished, not only in point of time but in its general approach.

Perhaps one expected too much. After all it has been a very long time coming. And why should one expect so wary a person as Mr Greene to add to bare his bosom and tell all? That he has told something should be enough, and fundamentally it is.

There are perhaps two clues to his failure to explain more about himself. The most important one is the fact that through most of his life he has been attacked by most terrible feelings of boredom of the sort that can only be described by me and not by him) by his horrible word "accidie." In his late teens it had made him persuade an elder brother to accompany him from his home in Berkhamsted to London for a meal in a cheap Italian restaurant just so that he could break the feeling of deadly boredom by contact with people in busy streets.

Later while he was at Oxford it led him to experiment with Russian roulette (loading one bullet in his brother's pistol, spinning the revolving part behind his back, and pulling the trigger—the odds that he would kill himself being 5 to 1 against). After he had done this five times over a quite long period even this failed to restore the energy he had to have one more go when logically/illogically he should have killed himself. (In fact the odds would stay precisely the same.)

It could well be, then, that he got bored with this book. To a novelist whose main interest must be other people's lives, his own must have palled, and to some extent he must have given a lot of it to his novels. But there is another reason. When he is describing his working methods—which he does not do systematically but on occasion by the way—he says:

Now when I write I put down on the page a mere skeleton of a novel—nearly all my revisions are in the nature of additions, of second thoughts to make the story more convincing. In those days to revise was to prune and prune and prune.

There is still an element of bare bones about "A Sort of Life"—certain repetitions, some acknowledged, with "as I have already said and others not. He tells us that he moved from St. John's House, where his father was housemaster, to School House, when his father became head of Berkhamsted School, at least five times. It was a good job, but I wonder that when he finished that in his play, "The Potting Shed," a portrait of a mongrel dog that

alone on her private yacht. When the boy nearly drowns in the Mediterranean, Lady Billy restores him with the kiss of life. And one thing, naturally, leads to another.

The social background is, frankly, amazing. The characters are all rich and titled bon vivants, given to such gastronomic excitements as dormice and caviar. But in "Sunday Best," a surprising—and surprisingly disappointing—novel about a transvestite schoolmaster called George. It is almost as if she had not made up her mind what kind of book to write.

She begins well enough. The opening section, with her opening section, is often engagingly funny, and the situation he is placed in—falsely accused by a neighbour's horrible child of being his father—is a genuine comic one. But in the second half of the book the plot becomes confused and the tone uncertain, wavering easily between a farcical crime story and a serious study of identity. The effect is oddly perfunctory; and not what one hoped for from the author of "The Elected Member."

Mr Basely is instructive, on the other hand, in showing how the "Archers" evolved from his own family. It makes one profound comparisons between 1950 and 1971, but he does drop hints which help to explain, if not excuse, both the general decline of the serial and its apparently decreasing value of a spectacularly rural background.

The story of the birth and development of the serial is unpardonably told by Godfrey Basely, its creator and editor, in "The Archers: a Slice of My Life." He is painfully discreet about conflicts and problems—for instance, he simply writes

the script writer John Keir Cross "had been a valuable— it not always easy—member of the team," and leaves the reader floundering for explanations. His chapters about the cast is little more than a list of potted biographies with relieving anecdotes.

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Letters to Edgeworthstown

By Violet Powell

Maria Edgeworth: Letters from England, 1813-1844. Edited by Christina Colvin. (Clarendon Press. O.U.P. £7.50.)

IN the earliest of these letters Maria Edgeworth was writing at a time when Napoleon was still a threat to the peace of Europe. In the latest, she was writing of a railway journey and the taking of her likeness by M. Daguerre's process.

Christina Colvin, herself descended from one of Miss Edgeworth's many half-sisters, has edited the formidable bulk of material with skill and devotion. She has also provided the genealogical tables which are essential for the understanding of any work concerned with the vast family of Richard Lovell Edgeworth. This patriarch was incapable of mourning a wife for more than a few months, so that death scarcely halted the growth of his household at Edgeworthstown, Co. Longford, where the children of his four wives between them covered a span of over 40 years.

Edgeworth was much admired for his scientific gifts and his practical inventiveness. His progressive and humane theories of education were the foundation on which his daughter Maria built her reputation as a writer of books on children's upbringing. Like other educational reformers, Edgeworth's theories were not always the happiest for his own family, and it is undeniable that those of his sons who were to make a success of their lives were too young at the death of their father to have been exposed to the full force of one whom Byron called "the worst of bors—a boisterous Bore."

In 1813, however, her father's social aggressiveness did not prevent Maria's triumphant progress through an England eager

to honour the author of "The Ransack" and "Castle Rackrent." Described as the whirl of London society her style became at times almost telegraphic: the Prince Regent—the Royal dukes—scientists—Mrs Siddons—Byron—his future wife, following each other like sheep through a gap, though she assured her family in Ireland that her head was not turned. Her chief pleasure, she wrote joyfully, was in the general admiration of her father's talents.

On her next visit her father had died, and Maria's own practical talents blossomed in undertaking such family business as finding a school for a stepbrother. Charterhouse was chosen, with the idea that Thomas Lovell Beddoes, son of Maria's sister Anna, would be a helpful action follow to his cousin. Unfortunately, the future poet, author of "Death's Jest Book" was already showing such "temper and non-conformity" that another friend had to be sought for young Francis Edgeworth.

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A Regiment departs

By Field-Marshal Sir Gerald Templer

The History of the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles). Volume IV: The Close of Empire, 1943-1968. By John Baynes. (Cassell. £4.)

ON May 14, 1968, thousands of men and women came to Douglas, in Lanarkshire, to attend the final Regimental Convective held to mark the disbandment of the Regular Army element of the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles).

All owed a common loyalty to the Regiment which was the direct descendant of two original forbears: the Cameronian, late 26th Regiment, raised at Douglas in 1689, and the 90th, the Perthshire Light Infantry, raised in 1794. How and why it came about that such a distinguished regular Regiment should have totally disappeared from the Army List?

It is a long and complicated business. The first essential for any country which wants to

maintain its independence must be a strong economy, and it was obvious in 1948, when Volume IV of the Regiment's History opens, that as a result of the independence of the sub-continent of India and the increasing financial difficulties of this country, reductions in the armed forces were inevitable.

Then followed retreat from Empire and "the departure of the Regiment." The process provoked bitterness among people of all walks of life, and indeed destroyed the Regimental system which had long been the envy of the world.

Of course there was more to it than this: For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' chuck him out the brute! But it's 'Saviour of 'is country, and indeed the guns begin to shoot.

We soldiers are well accustomed to such sentiments, though sometimes we find them a bit disheartening. In 1967 it was decided that, in order to achieve a reduction in the Lowland Brigade, one Battalion must disappear. The Ministry of Defence, by agreement with the Lowland Council of Colonels, decided that rather than break up two Regiments by amalgamation, the junior, the Cameronians, should be disbanded as a regular unit. For what it is worth, I believe the decision is right. But oh, the pity of it!

I had the privilege of having then made my command in Malaya in 1952 and 1953, and a better battalion it would have been difficult to find. Good not only in the jungle, but also in their civil relationships.

Since 1948 the Cameronians have seen their share of excitements in 12 different countries. The story is well told in this book. I trust that if the call ever came Territorial battalions of Cameronians would be seen again wearing the black Glenargy. Certainly the existing Cameronian companies in the 53rd Lowland Volunteers and Cameronian Cadet Forces flourish. Long may they do so.

One could say much the same of Williams-Ellis himself, a tall, hawk-talented mixture of patrician and bohemian, captured on the books of a man's envying uniform of knickerbockers and bright yellow stockings. He set



Model of an Egyptian ship of c. 1300 B.C.—one of the handsome colour plates in "The World of Model Ships and Boats" (Deutsch, £3.50), a lavishly illustrated and informative survey by Guy R. Williams.

THE MAGICIAN OF PORTMEIRION

By Michael Hogg

Architect Errant. By Clough Williams-Ellis. (Constable. £3.25.)

EVERYONE lucky enough to have come across Clough Williams-Ellis's pretty, witty piece of architectural magic at Portmeirion must have thought how agreeable a man its creator must be. Equally those who then discovered the Hampstead coterie enclosed in the Merionethshire countryside under his aegis only a mile or two away cannot have avoided feeling a bit suspicious.

His autobiography, "Architect Errant," disarmingly reflects both aspects. A passage of tedious and predictable name-dropping is followed by I have, it seems, an inborn capacity for attracting eccentric. "And how many architects would hum unceremoniously together in a list of past commissions an Ulster village square, a hunting box and stables in Wales, sham ruins on an island, and old people's homes in Cambridge—indeed include the very judgement on Portmeirion of Sir Robert Matthew, then President of the RIBA. "Ah, I see, the mixture—as never before."

One could say much the same of Williams-Ellis himself, a tall, hawk-talented mixture of patrician and bohemian, captured on the books of a man's envying uniform of knickerbockers and bright yellow stockings. He set

his heart on becoming an architect against his family's wishes, and launched out on a successful career after almost no formal training whatsoever.

The story of Portmeirion itself is typical of the luck that seems to have run through his 88 years. He had long dreamed of a site where he could illustrate his own ideas of development and even inspected some more or less possible ones. At last he found the site five miles from his own home and offered for sale by one of his uncles. Forty-five years ago he first opened the place with the main house as a primitive hotel. Today's flourishing miniature township is the result of continuous additions, embellishments and new ideas ever since.

It has its detractors, of course—not least the local taxi-driver who refused to take a friend further than the place's outermost approaches. "These are the very gates of hell." But its triumphal splendours are not just a rich man's toy. They also embody a lesson, that even the most beautiful site can be improved by the right sort of development.

The book, a light-hearted ramble largely over the author's early life, touches very little on such serious matters as Williams-Ellis, as Portmeirion shows, likes to make his points with wit and without solemnity.

WALLACE STEGNER'S "Angle of Repose" is a compelling and panoramic book about the opening up of the American West. It is also—and it is this that gives the book its quality—an intimate and moving account of two pioneers in the years following the Civil War.

An old man, Lyman Ward—not really old, only 58, but with an amputated leg and crippled body—sits in his wheelchair and writes their story. They were his grandparents: Oliver and Susan Ward, visionary engineer and bourgeois artist. Both are remarkably interesting characters but it is Susan who through the letters she has left behind her and through her grandson's pungent commentary, comes to dominate the book. She is subtle and complex, as stubborn as the bare and levelling landscape in which the book is set, and, ultimately, almost as destructive.

If this long book is sometimes repetitious, it is never dull or sprawling. It has a powerful central theme to give it unity and so, though rich in detail, it remains strongly simple at its core. This is a major novel on a grand scale—wise, engrossing, unputdownable.

MARY HOCKING is a reliable and lively novelist and "The Climbing Frame" is a novel and a child falls from a climbing frame in a school playground. It is a story about his mother who is a hysterical woman who makes wild accusations of negli-

Top dressing

AT a time when our young men strive to look like Hindu fakirs, hairy Ainus, or Flibbertigibbet, John Woodford's "The Strange Story of False Hair" (Houledge, £1.60) is apposite. It traces, from ancient Egyptian times to now, the use of wigs, bangs, chignons, not merely as aids to vanity in the mid-18th century when lowering superstructures were crowned with vegetables, fruits, flowers, feathers, even a frigate in 'ull sail, and dowagers in sedan chairs had to squat on the floor.

Today we have slip-on hair-dos for evenings out, unless advertised as "an essential part of the well-dressed man's wardrobe." In the United States, we learn, proceeds from million dollar sales rose from four million dollars in 1960 to 500 million in 1970, though one may doubt Mr Woodford's claim that "about a third of the women of Britain and the United States possess a time-saving wig of convenience." The side-horns of the encyclopaedic text are echoed by the lavish illustrations. T. A.

Perhaps the most cautionary section of the book is not of Mr Elegans's making. It is the transcript of the brutal public trial, conducted by students of Peking's Chinghua University, attended by several hundred thousand people, of Wang Kwang-mei, wife of the disgraced head of State, Liu Shao-chi. It is a chilling account, and presumably accurate, since it was published in Peking.

China and the future

By Frank Robertson

Mao's Great Revolution. By Robert S. Elegenat. (Weidenfeld & Nicolson. £4.)

THIS absorbing account of China's Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution is a most timely corrective to the near-hysteria that has greeted Peking's careful decision to follow, for a time at least, a more amenable course.

Yet it is not a negative book. Robert S. Elegenat, an American journalist who has studied Chinese affairs for many years, does hold out some little hope that China may continue to act more reasonably.

The peace and stability of the world rest on the knife edge of Chinese psychology. But the prognosis is again by a slight margin, more favourable than unfavorable. . . . When they have finally learned to know themselves, the Chinese will learn to know other peoples better.

But can Peking's leaders learn to know themselves? The Chinese call their nation the Central Realm, and hold steadily to the ancient belief that China is the central depository of the essence of virtue, wisdom and culture. Certainly the principal figures in the catastrophic cultural revolution, winners or losers, never had any doubts about China's greatness.

The losers, practical men for the most part, wanted Chairman Mao to reign but not to rule, while they got on with the job. They failed, but so did the author shows: follows, as the author shows:

The complex Great Revolution clearly displayed another failure to create a modern, unitary nation effectively ruled from a single capital. . . . China remained a state of mind rather than a political state in the modern sense.

This is a thoroughly researched study of a most revealing period—however brief—in the history of a nation that will remain close to the centre of the world scene for a long time to come. It is more the pity, then, that a scholar of Mr Elegans's attainment has chosen to write so slickly with fanciful recreations of the most secret party meetings. Worse, the author gives the leading figures Runyonesque labels: thus Lin Piao is "Disciple," Kang Sheng, the Executioner, Mao's wife Chiang Ching the Starlet, and so on.

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Faulkner considers deductions from pay packets and security payments

WELFARE CUTS TO FIGHT ULSTER TROUBLE STRIKERS

By JAMES ALLAN in Belfast

TREATS to intensify and expand the rent and rates strike in Northern Ireland caused by the internment orders, confirmed yesterday by Mr Faulkner, may be met by legislation to deduct debts from social security benefits.

Others not receiving benefits could be prosecuted under existing legislation and have the money taken out of their wages. Mr Faulkner's Government is apparently determined to take a strong line with the strikers.

DETAINÉES' FREEDOM PLEA FAILS

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL, High Court Reporter

ORD DENNING, Master of the Rolls, and two other appeal judges ruled yesterday that English courts have no power to order the release of two Irishmen arrested and detained in Northern Ireland on "suspicious" grounds by British soldiers.

The English courts have no jurisdiction whatever over the actions of the Northern Ireland forces, said Lord DENNING, Lord Justice JOHN STEPHENSON, and Lord Justice DENNING.

Lord Justice DENNING said that the English courts had no jurisdiction under the provisions of the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act of 1969.

Lord Justice DENNING also agreed to grant writs of habeas corpus to the two Irishmen.

Separate judgments

The judges pointed out, when giving separate judgments, that they were not to challenge the legality of detention under the provisions of the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act, 1969.

The judges also pointed out that the detention of the two Irishmen was lawful under the provisions of the Act.

Legal conference

Outside the court, a legal representative of the two Irishmen said that a legal conference would be held within the next few days to decide whether an application would be made to the Appeals Committee of the House of Lords, seeking the appeal to be heard before them.

ULSTER COVENANT

More than 200,000 people in Northern Ireland have signed the "Ulster Covenant," drawn up by Unionists. They have pledged themselves to be prepared to fight to defend the province from terrorism.

BASE HANDED OVER

The Tengah fighter base was handed over to Singapore's armed forces last night as part of Britain's military run-down in the Far East.—Reuter.



Besieged sergeant-major sees his step-brother shot

By JAMES WIGHTMAN in Londonderry

SERGEANT-MAJOR Bernard Wetherell, 29, described yesterday how he continued to command a besieged Army platoon for 10 hours after he saw his step-brother shot dead by a sniper in Londonderry.

Council map changes face tough battle

By DAVID HARRIS Political Staff in Belfast

PROPOSALS published yesterday for redrawing the local government map of Northern Ireland produced little immediate reaction from opposition parties, largely because the far-reaching changes were overshadowed by the internment issue.

LABOUR FIELDS EX-MINISTER

Mr Gordon Oakes, 40, a solicitor and a former junior Minister, has little doubt that he will succeed the late Mr MacColl, M.P., by winning the Widnes by-election on Thursday week.

Mayor of Widnes at 32, he was elected M.P. for Bolton West seven years ago.

Mr Stanley, 40, the Conservative, unsuccessfully fought Newton in 1964 and Blackley, Manchester, in 1966. He is a training officer in the personnel department at I.C.I.

Kingsbury, North London, said: "We had been under very very firing all day. I have been in many sniping and riots before but I have never seen anything so bad."

"You could feel the terrible hatred of the people out there. They had been there since Friday, sniping and bombarding with anything they could lay their hands on. Bullets had been flying all morning."

"Suddenly I heard my brother shout 'I've been shot'. I saw my brother carried off and then I really realised the stupidity of the whole situation here. I dashed around the posts telling the men to keep calm. Everybody was tensed up. Martin was a popular kid with the rest of the boys. He was a great mimic and often helped to brighten up our guard duties."

Sgt Major Wetherell has served eight years of a 22 year engagement. He is with the 45 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery.

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CS gas cleared for use in open-air riot control

By CLARE DOVER, Science Staff

CS GAS used in riot control has been given a clean bill of safety by a Government inquiry. But the report, published yesterday, calls for greater care in avoiding a build-up in concentration when the gas is used in confined spaces.

Chairman of the committee of inquiry was Sir Harold Himsworth, former secretary of the Medical Research Council.

The report recommends that smaller cartridges should be made available for existing people from small rooms.

If CS is used in built-up areas, care should be taken to ensure that mists do not enter rooms inadvertently.

CS should be used against people in buildings only on explicit authority of a senior officer.

When a pellet grenade is used, rioters should be warned to keep their eyes shut.

If a chemical agent is to be used to control civil disturbances, medical and scientific research relevant to this decision should be published in scientific journals.

People with asthma

The inquiry finds it "inconceivable" that in open-air civil operations, concentrations and doses of CS that might harm previously healthy persons could develop.

CS may precipitate an asthmatic attack in a person with asthma. But there is no evidence that the frequency of subsequent attacks is increased.

There is no evidence that the young or elderly are especially

Rapid fall

Concentration of CS after a missile is fired out of doors falls rapidly. Indoors concentration decays more slowly, but even in a small room CS will settle to 100th of its original value in half an hour.

The dose of CS smoke that might be fatal is at least several hundred times the concentrations which deter trained troops, and a thousand times that which would disperse most rioters within a minute.

Short exposures to even very high concentrations can be tolerated without ill effects," the report says. A higher concentration for a short time is less toxic than a lower concentration for a long time.

The report to Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, arose out of a request by his predecessor, Mr Callaghan, after use of CS in Londonderry in 1969. Part of the report was presented in October, 1969.

(Report of the Inquiry into the Medical and Technological Aspects of CS. H.M.S.O., 1971. Command 4772.)

Six of the people released from internment in Belfast, including Mr Seamus O'Tuathail (far left), former editor of the banned United Irishman, standing beside Mr Michael Farrell, leader of the People's Democracy, and Mr Kevin McCorry, Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association organiser.

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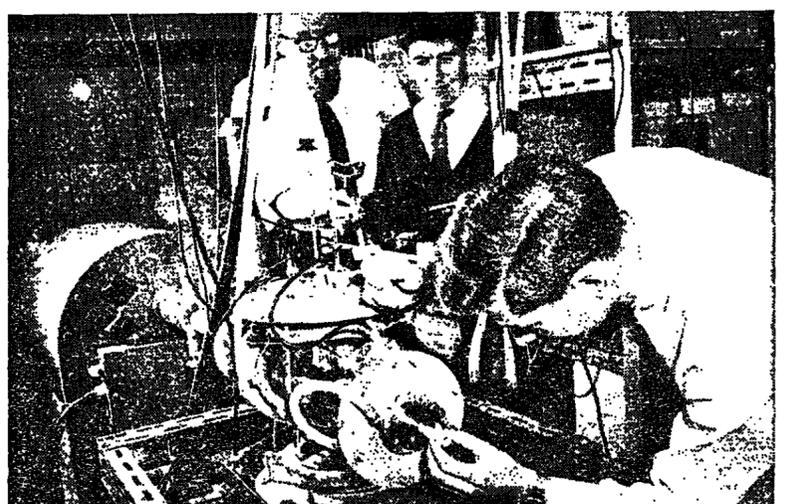
"I don't know whether the staff are really better at Shrivvenham than at *****, but they certainly devote a great deal of time and trouble to us. It's not just that there's a good staff/student ratio. There's also a first class staff/student relationship, and that's what matters. I expect to do distinctly better at Shrivvenham than if I'd stayed at *****"

The speaker is a student who has studied at University elsewhere and is now reading for a B.Sc. at Shrivvenham—known more formally as the Royal Military College of Science. This is where most of the technically qualified Officers, needed in growing numbers by an Army as modern as ours, do their degree courses. Its academic record is summed up in one readily grasped statistic. In 1969, when Shrivvenham was still one of 52 establishments whose students competed for external degrees, London awarded a total of eight First Class Honours degrees in Chemistry (Special) and Engineering. Five of them went to Shrivvenham.

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Does this mean that the ordinarily able man will be out of his depth? No. Shrivvenham has the same basic entry requirements as most universities. If there's any difference here, it tends to favour the late developers. The Army's selection procedures are rather more sophisticated than most, and can spot potential ability. Given that, it is prepared to consider young men whose 'A' level grades would lead to automatic rejection elsewhere. People with 'D's have done well at Shrivvenham. And a young man who was told after his first year at a university that he "would never reach degree standard", went on to win First Prize for Engineering at Shrivvenham and a London First Class Honours degree.

Today Shrivvenham runs its own degree courses leading to CNAAs awards. Its students are mostly young Army Officers who have been through



Officer Students assist in setting up an experiment on a linear accelerator in the Rutherford Nuclear Physics Laboratory of the College.

Sandhurst. There are also a number of civilian students, most of them on County Awards. And there are young men who have won Cadetships.

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(Shrivvenham operates a tutorial system comparable to that at Oxford or Cambridge). The second is the good equipment (there are no less than four particle accelerators of up to 4½ MeV, a wind-tunnel, a rocket-motor and a computer). The third is that they are not at all indulgent about slacking. "After *****" says the student who knows both, "it's quite a change being made to work."

Incidentally, nobody wears uniform, and there are no parades. But during vacations you are expected to spend some time on attachment to an Army unit.

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تکذیب من الاصل

LABOUR THREAT TO TAX RELIEF FOR HOME BUYERS

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT
OWNER-OCCUPIERS get fair warning in a pamphlet published yesterday by Mr Anthony Crosland, Labour Shadow Minister for the Environment, that under a Labour Government they would run the risk of losing tax relief on their mortgage interest payments.

Mr Crosland professes that the Labour party is strongly in favour of home ownership as good for savings and self-reliance, and when in Government took exceptional steps to encourage it.

"But if help to the owner-occupier remains at the present level whilst help to the council tenant is slashed, the inequity between the two will become glaring."

"Five and a half million families in council houses will receive no help without the stigma of a means test. The owner-occupier alone will receive a non-means tested subsidy, inversely related to needs."

Attempt to justify

Mr Crosland attempts to justify calling tax relief a subsidy on these grounds: "If the State, having decided to impose tax at a certain rate on a certain level of income, then abates the tax for some but not for others who are on this level of income, it has made a deliberate decision to aid and favour those whom it exempts."

"If a given total amount of taxation has to be raised, other taxpayers must pay more in order that this abatement can be offset."

He points out that the owner-occupier is now relieved of Schedule A taxation and that is already advantaged as compared with the renter. If a mortgagee, he receives tax relief which amounts to more in total than the present, let alone the future, level of subsidies to council tenants.

"Far from being mean-tested or taxed to income, this tax relief is greater the larger the income and the more costly the house. His initial payments are, of course, higher than those of the renter."

Real value

"But their real value diminishes with time as a result of inflation, and at the end of the day he has a capital asset which has greatly increased in value and the capital gain on which is untaxed."

"True, he has the cost and worry of repairs and maintenance, but he has more basic security and the freedom to do what he wants with his property."

Mr Crosland thinks the most logical method of limiting aid to the owner-occupier would be to restore Schedule A tax. But he concedes that he can hardly see this happening in practice, even under a Labour Government. His alternative suggestions are these:

- 1—Limit the amount of mortgage which attracts relief, say to £5,000 or £8,000 depending on the region;
- 2—Give relief only on new houses, thus converting the "subsidy" into one for new buildings;
- 3—Abolish the income tax allowance and replace it by a standard rate of subsidy on the lines of the option mortgage scheme or by a mortgage repayment allowance similar to the private rent allowance now proposed by the Conservative Government.

As explicitly stated in the pamphlet, Mr Crosland is expressing his individual views. The fact remains that he is the Labour party's official spokesman on housing and his opinions inevitably carry special weight.

They will not endear him to owner-occupiers, who constitute more than half of all householders in England and Wales and cannot all be Conservative supporters.

Some of Mr Crosland's colleagues in the Shadow Cabinet may wonder whether his proposals are calculated to win votes for Labour or lose them.

Practically all Britain's 50,000 occupational pension schemes will need to be improved or modified to escape contributions to the proposed Reserve Pension. Some modifications will be very small.

One of the most common failings of existing schemes is not guaranteeing a pension for widows of men dying during retirement.

The widow's protection is one of four benefits that Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, has insisted occupational schemes should offer if they wish to avoid contributions to his fall-back pension. The three others are:

- 1—A guaranteed minimum pension;
- 2—Pensions which rise to keep pace with the cost of living;
- 3—Adequate financial backing for the scheme.

Most pension schemes offer employees a choice between pensions with provision for widows.

Most employees did not opt for a lower pension with widow's benefit, an official of the National Association of Pensions Funds said.

**ABOLITION OF
FREE MILK
'NIGGARDLY'**

By Our Education Staff
Mrs Thatcher, Secretary for Education, was accused yesterday of being "niggardly and small-minded" in abolishing free milk in junior schools. The accusation was in a letter from the Confederation for the Advancement of State Education.

The letter, signed by Mrs Barbara Bullivant, national secretary, said: "Many children have complained to their parents I was ever so thirsty this morning during the opening weeks of the new school year."

"Perhaps you do not realise the extent to which the mid-morning one-third of a pint has, apart from the health advantages, become accepted by children, parents and school authorities as the provision of liquid refreshment in the best and most efficient way. No authorities have equipped schools with water drinking fountains on a sufficient scale."

What the pensions industry needed was a period of stability in which the private pension schemes could develop without further political interference, said officials of the Life Offices Association.

The association, which represents most of the major insurance and pensions companies, said the scheme offered real scope to the occupational pension and ended once and for all the jobs that State pensions were a "swindle."

The Bill, once passed, should be allowed to run. A chance of Government should not reopen the whole question.

The Conservative scheme offers a fall-back pension to those unable to join a private scheme or whose scheme is inadequate. It has already encountered Labour criticism.



Mr Stephen Terrell, QC, 55, new president of the Liberal party, delivering an attack on the activities of some Young Liberals at the opening of the Liberal Assembly in Scarborough yesterday.

Liberal Party Conference Party chief attacks young militants

IN an implicit attack on the activities of some Young Liberals, Mr STEPHEN TERRELL, QC, president-elect of the Liberal party, said yesterday it might be better for extremists to get out of the party altogether.

Opening the Liberal assembly at Scarborough, Yorks, he said: "Liberalism is about freedom—not licence."

"There are those who think that success can be achieved by publicly propounding way-out policies which the Liberal party has not approved."

"There are those who think that success can be achieved by demonstrations damaging other people's property; and there are those who think that success can be achieved by gimmicky slogans more reminiscent of Socialism or anarchism than Liberalism."

"I say to those who think and act like that that they do not do themselves credit and certainly do not assist our party."

"Furthermore I notice that such people after a brief spell of notorious publicity in our party tend to join the tail-end of one of the other two parties, where they develop a suitable civility and are never heard of again."

"True faith"

He said such people should realise the vast majority of party members had dedicated much time and energy to sustaining the true faith of Liberalism in this country, and were not prepared "to see the Liberal party balked from carrying out its duty to give our fellow countrymen the opportunity of Liberal representation at local and national level."

"Better that they should get out and join a party which has no aspirations at all or one which is not dedicated as we are to Liberalism."

"We uphold the rule of law, not only because it is the means of protecting our own individual freedom but also because it sets the limit so that freedom does not encroach upon the equal rights of our neighbours to their freedom. There is no other way of running a truly civilised society."

Attack "predictable"

The Young Liberals immediately replied in a "radical bulletin." They said the speech was predictable and added:

"This paranoiac obsession that the Young Liberals are the only cause of the party's electoral demise, has it seems, no end."

They also criticised a report by Mr Terrell on their relationship to the main party which he had prepared for Mr Thorpe, the leader.

He suggested Liberal party membership should not go automatically to Young Liberals, but rather to those who are "overwhelmingly bad effect" on the party of the "Red Guard" phase.

Mr PETER HAIN, chairman of the Young Liberals, dismissed the report as "strikingly irrelevant to the basic issues at stake."

There was an excuse for the continuation of bad planning which would result in poor community conditions in the future, said Mr DAVID STEEL, MP for Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, during a debate on the "developing urban crisis."

He was supporting a motion, which was later carried, calling for a co-ordinated programme to create a new urban environment in which people could live a full and decent life.

He said the bleak housing estates and endless tower blocks with an adjacent leisure or recreational facilities would give nothing but trouble in the future.

He was in favour of direct action in support of an improved environment but direct action of the right sort.

"Potatoes stuffed up exhaust pipes have been suggested. I know what I would like to do with the potato anyone stuffed up my exhaust pipe. I don't believe this is the right way to mobilise enthusiasm for our campaign."

"Please let us avoid tactics which are designed purely for a headline or a photograph and which annoy and alienate the very support we are seeking."

Transferable voting

He said the introduction of transferable voting would help to improve the situation where only two-thirds of those in the great cities voted. Anyone who is talking about restoring interest must introduce a system to encourage people to vote. There must be no such thing as a wasted vote.

Councillor VICTOR HOWELL of Exeter criticising the motion for its lack of precision said local democracy was being ruined by bureaucracy. "If we are going to make people count it is a use looking at the institution alone."

"What use is it getting of local authorities only to be told what bureaucracy's little rule book tells us. I have been in local government for five years and all I have achieved is half a dozen bollards, a zebra crossing, a big bill and a headache."

Immigration threat

The Government was told there would be a long battle over the Immigration Bill. The assembly unanimously reaffirmed its total opposition to the Bill.

Delegates agreed it was necessary and "a further step" to racialist prejudice and damaging to race relations in Britain. Lord Waers promised that Liberal MPs would go on fighting the Bill and said if it was not altered, it was unlikely to become law.

The Assembly was adjourned until today.

Editorial Comment—P16



Police clashing with pickets as they tried to clear a path for a strike-breaker's car at the British Aircraft Corporation's Concorde works at Filton, Bristol, yesterday. Shop stewards agreed to continue with lightning strikes in protest against plans to make 430 workers redundant.

Triumph and Lucas strikes called off

By ALAN HUGHES
Industrial Staff

A MAJOR threat to car production was lifted yesterday when two damaging unofficial strikes were called off. A meeting of 500 engineering maintenance workers at Joseph Lucas voted unanimously in Birmingham to end their three-week-old holiday pay strike.

In Coventry 400 engine assembly workers at Triumph Motors decided to return to work to allow a piecework system offered by the management to be tried out. The phased recall of 15,000 Lucas workers in Birmingham and more than 7,000 Triumph workers in Coventry and Liverpool was ordered. This means Midlands car production will be largely back to normal when firms resume work after next week's industrial holiday.

The Lucas strike ended, as expected, when a fully-attended meeting of the 300 strikers accepted an offer which, the unions claim, meets their full demands for backdated holiday bonuses. A similar meeting on Tuesday refused to take a decision when only one-third of the strikers turned up. The men walked out over three weeks ago claiming a backdated holiday bonus of £48 a year to bring them into line with skilled toolroom craftsmen and electricians.

CHRYSLER SHORT-TIME

Avoiding redundancy
CHRYSLER UK said yesterday that 650 hourly-paid employees at Luton are to go on short time to avoid redundancy. A four-day week will start in mid-October and continue during November and December. A further 850 Chrysler staff at Dunstable will work a four-day week in November. The Luton factory produces lorry and van components and Dunstable is the company's main truck assembly plant.

BAKERS' CLAIM

A £2 million pay claim by the Bakers' Union was rejected by representatives of the four big employers' groups—Spillers, Associated British Foods, Bank Foods McDougall and J. W. French—at a meeting in London yesterday. The claim is for an all-round payment of £7-50 a week on basic rates.

Tough action warning on factory safety

By MICHAEL GREEN
Industrial Staff

FACTORY inspectors will not finch from prosecuting employers who make promises to improve health and safety standards and then break them, says the annual report of H.M. Chief Inspector of Factories, issued yesterday.

In future, says the new Chief Inspector, Mr Bryan Harvey, in his report to Mr Carr, Employment Secretary, inspectors should be "more precise about the improvements which are required—and the assurances they will accept." They should also be "less equivocal about the

action which will follow if assurances are not implemented."

The report adds that there were fewer fatal accidents—556—in factories, construction and the docks last year than in any other year this century. In 1969 there were 649 deaths. Accidents reported during 1970 totalled 304,593—17,783 down on the previous year.

Of the fatalities 325 were in factories (52 fewer than 1969) 205 in construction (62 fewer) and 28 in docks and inland warehouses (one more).

There were 505 cases, two of them fatal, of poisoning or disease notified in 1970 compared with 409 (seven fatal) in 1969.

Health hazards

Dust, radio-active materials and cancer-producing materials are among industrial health hazards singled out for special attention.

Cancer-producing chemicals share with asbestos and fibrogenic dust a latent period before the disease is manifest, the report says.

"Any failure to bring these risks under control can only be repaid as a bitter harvest, not by us but by the next generation."

Stringent regulations are helping combat asbestos hazards, says the report, but "we cannot pretend that other dust hazards are fully under control."

On radiation it says that the number of cases of over-exposure, particularly in radioactively used in construction work, is "altogether out of proportion to the size of radio-active source in use."

The industry had been urged to ensure more care in handling, but supervision on isolated sites was difficult.

Annual Report of H.M. Chief Inspector of Factories, 1970. H.M.S.O. London, 1971.

Rolls strikers told not to take farm jobs

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

STRIKERS at the Rolls-Royce engine factory in Shrewsbury are being told by their union that they must not take part-time jobs on farms to boost their strike pay.

Agricultural workers have complained that strikers are depriving them of overtime at a time of year when they normally expect to increase their basic pay of £14-80 a week.

Mr Joe Diaz, Wellington district official of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said yesterday: "We would not expect farm workers to seek jobs in a car factory if they were on strike and we do not want our members to start working on the land."

"They are receiving dispute pay and I certainly think it would be wrong for any of my members to deprive other

workers of their normal livelihood."

The 1,200 strikers are on official strike against the new management of Rolls-Royce (Motors) over a demand for at least 75p an hour.

The complaint that some of the strikers had taken harvest-time jobs was made by Mr Dai Thomas, Shropshire and Mid-Wales organiser of the National Union of Agricultural Workers, after reports from his members.

"The feeling that farming is easy meat where anyone can walk in and make a bit of extra money by getting away with things that would never be allowed in a factory has got to stop."

Industrial News

BELGIAN FIRM WANTS TO BUY UCS CLYDEBANK

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A BELGIAN consortium was interested in buying the Clydebank division of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders for building natural gas tankers, Mr Robert Smith, UCS liquidator, said yesterday.

Confidential talks were expected to continue "over an extended period," but it had been agreed not to discuss the firm's identity at present.

6-8 pc OFFER FOR LONDON DOCKERS

By MICHAEL GREEN
Industrial Staff

EMPLOYERS offered leaders of 10,500 London dock workers yesterday pay rises of six to eight per cent.

The offer, in two stages, applies to workers in the enclosed docks as opposed to the riverside docks.

It would give rises of about £1-30 immediately on basic rates of £38 for stevedores working on ships, £36-50 for quayside workers, and £28 for the class "B" unfit men. There would be another 75p all round from next May and no further rises from then until the beginning of 1973.

Firm in danger

Acceptance of the offer by the transport and stevedoring unions would improve the Government's chances of curbing inflation. Most of the 10,500 men are on the £39 basic wage, and the offer to them is worth just under six per cent. over 18 months, or about four per cent. more on a yearly basis.

A slump of about a third in tonnage and productivity since the Devlin II deal was brought in last September has already forced one stevedoring firm, Hovey Antwerp, to close, and at least one more is understood to be in danger.

Unions realise that yesterday's offer "as a contribution towards the cost of living" was meant in deadly earnest and that to embark on disruptive action would only drive away more trade to other British and Continental ports and imperil more jobs.

Free underwear

Leaders of nearly 5,000 Hull dockers have demanded a pay agreement worth £15 a week more. It included a claim for free underwear.

The dockers, who get £31-75 for 40 hours plus £1 a day attendance money, are demanding £3 to compensate for past cost of living increases, £2 to cover the expected rise in living costs during the coming year, 74p to compensate for school milk cuts, £1 "pollution" money, and £2-40 income tax compensation.

They also want lunch and tea vouchers, shorter hours, longer holidays and a clothing allowance for a complete working outfit right down to their underwear. Normally, port employers provide outer protective clothing.

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Start early.

Drive straight down the M2 and the A299 to Ramsgate—you're at our Hoverport at Pegwell Bay. And we'll hover you, your car and up to six passengers to Calais from only £11 the lot! Book through your travel agent, motoring organisation or Hoverlloyd Reservations, Ramsgate, Kent.

Thanet (STD 0843) 54761
London 01-499 9481



This is what the permissive society means to us.

If you can't tell what animal this is we're not surprised. Case 1713: Collie bitch found chained in sea of mud.



To us the permissive society is one in which brutal, senseless cruelty happens with sickening frequency. In which dogs and cats are tortured, in which people permit their pets to become strays and perhaps die because they're tired of them, in which a few permit the cynical cruelty of over-intensive farming.

But make no mistake, to know these things are happening and to do nothing about it is also to permit.

And there is something everyone can do. Support the RSPCA. By joining. Or by sending a donation, to help our Campaign Against Cruelty Today.

The RSPCA are fighting every aspect of

modern cruelty. We need more homes for strays, more clinics where animals can be treated free, more Inspectors. These things cost money and we receive no

State Aid. We are entirely dependent on the generosity of people like you. Please help us build a less permissive, less callous society.

HELP THE RSPCA NOW... Cut out this coupon and CAMPAIGN AGAINST CRUELTY TODAY

I want to join the Campaign Against Cruelty Today. Immediately.

I enclose a donation to the RSPCA

or I have completed this BANKER'S ORDER form for my annual subscription (£1)

TO MESSRS. NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR BANK, YOUR SIGNATURE YOUR ADDRESS

On the 1st day of October, 1971, please pay to Messrs. Ceilix & Company Bankers for the RSPCA the sum of £1 as my annual subscription and continue to pay a like amount on that date in each succeeding year until further notice.

Please send this completed form for registration to: The Executive Director, Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 105 Jermy Street, London, SW1Y 6EC



SEND NO CASH

A complete motorway system would cost 250,000 acres of our countryside, 16,000 million pounds and could be complete in 43 years.

Fortunately there exists an alternative.

True, we need better roads. But to build a motorway system that would equal our 10,000 miles of rail would be the ruin of the country.

We have a strong rail system that can carry more people and more freight faster and cheaper than any other form

of surface transport. It will look after our interests in the future only if we protect its interests today.

 **British Rail**
A Great British Investment



OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

AK HOSPITAL SERVICES
AUSTIN KNIGHT LIMITED
LONDON BIRMINGHAM
GLASGOW

NURSING PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL

CHIEF NURSING OFFICER
Grade 10 (a)
Salary scale £3,034 x 5 increments x £705 per annum.

ADMINISTRATION

PRINCIPAL CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST
QUALIFIED AND EXPERIENCED
SALARY £2,000 PER ANNUM

PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL

SUPERINTENDENT PHYSIOTHERAPIST
Salary £2,395 per annum
WREXHAM, POWYS AND MAMWODACH

PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL

SENIOR PHYSIOTHERAPIST (QUALIFIED)
ABBOTS LANGLEY, WATFORD, HERTS.

BASIC GRADE PHYSIOTHERAPIST

ABBOTS LANGLEY, WATFORD, HERTS.
The above posts are in the care of the Health Services for the County of Hertfordshire.

HEAD OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

THE ST. BIPINUS GROUP H.M.C.
FAIRFIELD HOSPITAL
(150 beds - psychiatric)

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

YOUTH SERVICE OFFICER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced men or women to fill the post of Youth Service Officer Grade 1 in the Rhine Area.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

YOUTH SERVICE OFFICER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced men or women to fill the post of Youth Service Officer Grade 1 in the Rhine Area.

London Borough of BARKING

Rush Green Technical College

Principal

Required for this Group 8 College from the 1st January, 1972. Salary scale £4,068 x £108 (4) to £4,492 plus £35 London Allowance (under review).

GENERAL

SOMERSET COUNTY COUNCIL
RESEARCH OFFICER
£2,110-£2,760 p.a.

OVERSEAS

COMMERCIAL OFFICER, British Overseas Airways Corporation
Other who would investigate and report on a wide range of British products.

LONDON BOROUGH OF BARKING

DOMESTIC MIDWIVES
A local authority is seeking to recruit a number of domestic midwives to provide a service to the community.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

COUNTY BOROUGH OF WEST BROMWICH

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER

Salary Scale £2,199-£2,457

SENIOR TECHNICIAN GRADE III

ROYAL MARSDEN HOSPITAL
Including London Weighting

WORK STUDY SENIOR WORK STUDY ASSISTANT

WORK STUDY ASSISTANTS
The Corporation of London is seeking experienced work study assistants.

AMENED ADVERTISEMENT

AMENED ADVERTISEMENT
Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the post of Clerk in the County Council.

HAMPSHIRE ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR

£2,283 to £2,766
for the County Surveyor's Department, Winchester.

THORNTON RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE OFFICER
£1,415-£2,040
Applications are invited for the following posts:

CITY OF LONDON EXECUTIVE OFFICER

£1,415-£2,040
Applications are invited for the following posts:

CITY OF LONDON EXECUTIVE OFFICER

£1,415-£2,040
Applications are invited for the following posts:

HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

COUNTY PLANNING OFFICER

Salary—£7,986-£8,838
Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the above post which will become vacant in January, 1972.

UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES, ETC.

AVRY HILL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
RESIDENT SENIOR NURSE-MATRON

CITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

LECTURER GRADE II IN MARINE ENGINEERING

POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

A local authority is seeking to recruit a number of postgraduate students to provide a service to the community.

Manchester Polytechnic

Applications are invited for the following senior posts
Dean of the Faculty of Management & Business

This is a full-time post at Assistant Director level, salary scale £4,866-£5,321, ref: M/3, newly created to chart the future development of management and business education within the Polytechnic and their relationship with industry and the professions.

Polytechnic Librarian
Grade V, salary scale £3,395-£3,765, ref: L/2.

Head of Department of Economics
Grade VI, salary scale £3,670-£4,120, ref: M/4.

Head of Department of English & History
Grade V, salary scale £3,395-£3,765, ref: H/1.

Head of Department of Mechanical & Production Engineering
Grade IV, salary scale £3,142-£3,482, ref: T/116.

Head of Staff Development and Educational Research
Grade IV, salary scale £3,142-£3,482, ref: T/117.

Further particulars and application forms are obtainable from:
The Secretary, Manchester Polytechnic, Lower Ormrod Street, Manchester, M15 6BX.

Please quote appropriate reference shown above. Closing date—4 October, 1971.

KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

Deputy County Architect

(Salary up to £6,828)
Applications are invited for the above mentioned appointment at a salary within the scale 59,189 rising by four annual increments to 15,825 per annum.

The County has a population of over 1.3 million and the Council is the third largest County authority in England and Wales. The establishment of the Department is over 400 with a current workload of approximately £25 million, including buildings for the whole range of local authority services except public housing.

Candidates for this post should be architects with outstanding design ability and proven managerial experience in a large organisation providing a complete professional service. Some of this experience should preferably have been gained in local authority appointments.

Candidates must be either a Fellow or Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects. Application forms and further information on the post may be obtained from the Clerk of the County Council, County Hall, Maidstone. The closing date for the receipt of applications is 8th October, 1971.

LONDON BOROUGH OF LEWISHAM

Chief Executive's Department REFERENCER

£1,758-£2,037 AP3 including London Weighting
To carry out surveys of premises within the Borough and the subject of applications under the 1965 Rent Act and the 1964 Housing Act; and to make reports, together with scale plans, giving the age, character, locality and state of repair of the properties with room by room descriptions.

Health Department ASSISTANT HEALTH EDUCATION OFFICER

£2,037-£2,304 AP4 including London Weighting
To promote effectively, Health Education and Home Safety in the Borough. Preference will be given to a health visitor with teaching experience. Candidates should be able to drive a car and willing to do evening work. Ref. H. 326.

HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

COUNTY PLANNING OFFICER

Salary—£7,986-£8,838
Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the above post which will become vacant in January, 1972. Full particulars available from the Clerk of the County Council, County Hall, Hertford (Ref. PP/TC) to whom applications should be submitted by 4th October, 1971.

UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES, ETC.

AVRY HILL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
RESIDENT SENIOR NURSE-MATRON

CITY OF SOUTHAMPTON
LECTURER GRADE II IN MARINE ENGINEERING

POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
A local authority is seeking to recruit a number of postgraduate students to provide a service to the community.

SITUATIONS VACANT

GENERAL
A BANKING POST: This is a full-time position in a leading bank. Salary scale £2,100-£2,400 per annum.

ADMINISTRATION
We are seeking an experienced administrator for a leading firm. Salary scale £2,500-£3,000 per annum.

MANAGEMENT TRAINER
We are seeking a management trainer for a leading firm. Salary scale £3,000-£3,500 per annum.

ACCOUNTANT WITH A TASTE FOR TRAVEL
We are seeking an accountant with a taste for travel for a leading firm. Salary scale £2,500-£3,000 per annum.

ESTIMATOR
We are seeking an estimator for a leading firm. Salary scale £2,500-£3,000 per annum.

FOREMAN
We are seeking a foreman for a leading firm. Salary scale £2,500-£3,000 per annum.

NATIONAL AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS CENTRE
EQUIPMENT DEMONSTRATOR
We are seeking an equipment demonstrator for a leading firm. Salary scale £2,500-£3,000 per annum.

FREEMANTLE-BAHAMAS
We are seeking a person for a leading firm. Salary scale £2,500-£3,000 per annum.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
We are seeking an equipment operator for a leading firm. Salary scale £2,500-£3,000 per annum.

THE TIGHTEST JOB IN THE WORLD
We are seeking a person for a leading firm. Salary scale £2,500-£3,000 per annum.

TOTAL MAN POWER
We are seeking a person for a leading firm. Salary scale £2,500-£3,000 per annum.

THE CITY UNIVERSITY
GRAPHICS ARTIST
We are seeking a graphics artist for a leading firm. Salary scale £2,500-£3,000 per annum.

ACCOUNTANT
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ACCOUNTANT ALL-TRANSPORE LIMITED

INTERNAL AUDITOR
The successful applicant will be responsible for the internal audit of the accounts of the company.

ACCOUNTANT FOR LEADING FIRM
We are seeking an accountant for a leading firm. Salary scale £2,500-£3,000 per annum.

ACCOUNTANT WITH A TASTE FOR TRAVEL
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SITUATIONS VACANT

Continued from Preceding Page

ACCOUNTANCY

LOUGHBOUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY SENIOR ACCOUNTANCY ASSISTANT

The appointment offers an excellent opportunity for an enthusiastic young accountant...

COLLEGE OF ESTATE MANAGEMENT

SENIOR ASSISTANT IN ACCOUNTS

Applications are invited from persons who are qualified in accountancy and have at least 5 years experience...

TWO ASSISTANT COST ACCOUNTANTS

ACWA with experience of cost accounting in engineering works...

ASSISTANT TO MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

ACA or similar with industrial experience in engineering works...

COMPUTER STAFF

Argus Appointments Ltd. CAMPUKIL PERSONNEL

Specialist recruitment and selection services for all levels...

D.P. STAFF-COBOL

A leading manufacturing organization requires the following D.P. staff...

SYSTEMS ANALYST

With Cobol programming background and 2-3 years commercial systems experience...

COBOL PROGRAMMER

Having at least 18 months Cobol experience in conjunction with business systems...

THE OPEN UNIVERSITY

Further expansion of the Department of Continuing Education...

SYSTEMS ANALYST

An up to £3,000 to work as a member of a professional team...

PROGRAMMERS

Up to £2,500 per annum for an experienced programmer...

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

A BEGINNING IN SALES FOR GRADUATES

Representatives for a leading consumer goods company...

FEARING OPPORTUNITY

Senior Executive Position in a leading manufacturing organization...

SALES MARKETING MANAGER

Q.M. for a leading manufacturer of consumer goods...

SALES MANAGER

Manufacture in London a range of plastic products...

EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITY

A non profit making Association of Engineers...

EXPORT

We need an experienced export sales manager...

JOURNAL PUBLISHING

Cambridge University Press

SENIOR EXECUTIVES

We are the Northern Distributors of a leading manufacturer...

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

Amateur young men, aged 18-25, are invited to apply...

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Required by a company in the production of decorative coatings...

SHIPPING EXECUTIVE

A senior man is required to help with the shipping department...

KRAKEN INDUSTRIAL

SOUTH WALES AREA MANAGER

As one of the country's leading manufacturers of industrial chemicals...

WORKS MANAGER

Works manager to control Group's workshop for rapidly expanding Plant Hire Ltd...

HEATING & VENTILATING SERVICES

Intermediate Engineers required for central air conditioning...

ESTIMATOR REQUIRED

Estimator for a leading contractor in the building industry...

WORKS MANAGER

Works manager to control Group's workshop for rapidly expanding Plant Hire Ltd...

A BACKLOG

For a leading manufacturer of consumer goods...

A BACKGROUND

CIVIL STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

ANASTASIOU JOHN SEYMOUR

ASSISTANT COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER

The Engineer for this post is required to assist in the design and construction of communication systems...

POWER SYSTEMS ENGINEER

The Engineer for this post is required to assist in the design and construction of power systems...

APPOINTMENTS

362 Oxford Street, W.1

SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER

HEATING-VENTILATING BATTERSEA, LONDON

CIVIL ENGINEERING AGENTS

AND SUB-AGENTS

CIVIL ENGINEER MARINE WORKS

Assistant Engineer required for a leading contractor...

SERVICE MANAGER

Is sought by a main Ford Dealer...

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Required by a company in the production of decorative coatings...

SHIPPING EXECUTIVE

A senior man is required to help with the shipping department...

KRAKEN INDUSTRIAL

SOUTH WALES AREA MANAGER

WORKS MANAGER

HEATING & VENTILATING SERVICES

ESTIMATOR REQUIRED

WORKS MANAGER

R. & V. AIR COND. ENGINEER

A London area of Consulting Engineers...

INSIDE SALES ENGINEER

We require an inside sales engineer...

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN

Required for work in West London...

PHYSICISTS/ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

INNER CITY LOCATION

REGISTRATION SHIP ENGINEER

REQUIREMENT FOR AMERICAN REGISTRATION

SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER

HEATING-VENTILATING BATTERSEA, LONDON

CIVIL ENGINEERING AGENTS

CIVIL ENGINEER MARINE WORKS

SERVICE MANAGER

PRODUCTION MANAGER

SHIPPING EXECUTIVE

KRAKEN INDUSTRIAL

SOUTH WALES AREA MANAGER

WORKS MANAGER

HEATING & VENTILATING SERVICES

ESTIMATOR REQUIRED

WORKS MANAGER

JOHN EVANS AND ASSOCIATES

ALL FORMS OF WORK

REPRESENTATIVES

A BEGINNING IN SALES FOR GRADUATES

ARCHITECTURAL REPRESENTATIVE

We are among the leading architectural firms...

ARE YOU DREAMING OF £5,000 P.A.?

A CAREER FOR SCIENCE GRADUATES

ALERT SALES ENGINEERS

ESTATE AGENCY AND FINANCE

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN

MIDDX-SURREY/KENT

EX OFFICERS

EARN £2,700 P.A.

FRENCH PERFORMERS

FREE LANCE SALES REPRESENTATIVES

YOUNG MEN AGED 20-25 YEARS

THE MEN

A SALESMAN'S DREAM

THE COMPANY

THE JOB

SALARY

AGENTS

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ATTWATER & SONS LTD.

Manufacturers of non-ferrous electrical machinery...

ROSS FOODS LTD. CATERING SALESMAN

We require a Catering Salesman to join our staff...

EXPERIENCED COPYING MACHINE

Clary Machine Ltd. the Catering Machine Division...

ARE YOU DREAMING OF £5,000 P.A.?

A CAREER FOR SCIENCE GRADUATES

ALERT SALES ENGINEERS

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SALES/EST. 22-30 N. COMMERCE

Small fast growing engineering company requires...

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN

Applicants should be level 20 to 22 with 2-3 years experience...

SALES MAN

The position offers a very attractive salary...

SALES MAN

Bring 10 years experience in the sale of electrical equipment...

SALES MAN

It takes all sorts of people to make a successful sales team...

PRODUCTION/MARKETING MANAGER

It takes all sorts of people to make a successful sales team...

SALES MAN

Progressive national company requires experienced salesmen...

PROPERTY BONDS AND LIFE ASSURANCE

Can you earn £15 per week with no experience...

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Product Training and Development for Salesmen...

STOKES & DALTON LTD.

require an experienced sales representative...

EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATIVE

For existing territories

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE AREA

Apply quoting ref. RDT

STOKES & DALTON LTD.

require an experienced sales representative...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Intelligent active representative

COME AND TALK TO US!

Are you a successful salesperson?

SALES MANAGER IN 14 TO 31 YEARS TIME

Opportunity for men aged up to 35 in progress...

SALES/EST. 22-30 N. COMMERCE

Small fast growing engineering company requires...

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN

Applicants should be level 20 to 22 with 2-3 years experience...

SALES MAN

The position offers a very attractive salary...

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Bring 10 years experience in the sale of electrical equipment...

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It takes all sorts of people to make a successful sales team...

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Are you a successful salesperson?

SALES MANAGER IN 14 TO 31 YEARS TIME

Opportunity for men aged up to 35 in progress...

Our wide-scale series planned by BBC

SEAN DAY-LEWIS, TV and Radio Correspondent
THE Features Group of BBC Television is producing over 600 programmes at a cost nearly £4 million for the 1971-72 season, which opens this week. Announcing his plans yesterday Mr Aubrey Singer, head of the group, said they showed more diversity than ever.

Festival TV play knocks the 'Box'

By RICHARD LAST
TV Staff in Venice

TELEVISION as a medium is becoming increasingly a target for TV producers and directors, which may be regarded as a healthy sign. It has taken few hard knocks than those dealt by West German television in their drama entry for the 1971 Italia Prize in Venice.

The play "Chance for a Million", one of the 19 in this 23rd Italia festival, has some affinities with Nigel Kneale's "Sex Olympics". Britons are concerned with the box's role as a substitute for reality. But where Kneale looked into a science-fiction future, "Chance for a Million" could be now.

It imagines — and unhappily the imagination does not need to stretch that far — a big-money contest in which the contented millions watch a human being playing not with Golden Shots or Wheels of Fortune, but for his life.

Each candidate has to spend a week being hunted by a trio of professional gunmen. If he survives he wins a million marks. If the gang can delay the kill to the final day, their bonus goes up — and so do the viewing figures.

The brilliance of the West German production lies in its awful truthfulness to TV reality. The hard-faced camera's patter, the Vox pop interviews, the ubiquitous reporters thrusting microphones into the hunted man's face, were all to the life.

When the contestant's Mum was hauled, shy but delighted, before the studio audience, you felt surprised not to see Eamonn Andrews conducting a "This is Your Life" session.

The final gauntlet, the "Spiral of Death", through which the gang took pot shots, was so like a Sunday afternoon game on British television that one hopes the A TV representatives here will not get ideas.

Though deepest black, "Chance for a Million" is also extremely funny. It throws acid at the medium without alienating the target beyond it — ourselves.

Occupational risk

It is also highly visual: most of the argument, if not its sharpest points, could be followed without understanding the text at all.

If British audiences will wear subtitles on a Thursday evening, I would think it could be a candidate for BBC Television.

Television indigestion is the occupational risk of attenders at the Italia Prize, the oldest established of the TV and radio festivals. There are 19 plays to be got through in three days, plus 30 other TV and 64 radio programmes over two weeks.

At the moment "Chance for a Million" would appear to be a clear front-runner for the TV drama prize of £1,020.

Another strong contender should be John Mortimer's funny, touching, and beautifully written "A Voyage Around My Father", which has now achieved acclaim as a radio, television and stage piece.

Held out of two previous Italia prizes (in 1968 because the BBC had a delegate on the drama jury, and last year because they felt they must enter a "Henry VIII" episode) it was screened yesterday and received with appreciative attention by the international audience.

Admirably assured production, especially in its measured alternation of speech and silence, distinguished the French entry, *Viper in the Fist*. This was a drama of the "Maidens in Uniform" genre, about a well-to-do French rural household tyrannised by a monstrous mother.

In particular the group has four large-scale series on the stocks, all comparable in scope with Lord Clark's "Civilisation."

All four series are made possible through co-production deals with Time-Life in the United States and West German television.

The first of these, dealing with the rise and fall of the British Empire, is to take over the BBC's "Tuesday Documentary" slot for 13 weeks from the second week of January.

Each self-contained film in the series will last for 55 minutes and Mr Singer considers they will all be "exciting, heart-warming, controversial and stimulating."

This will be followed in Autumn 1972 with another 15-part series showing the "History of America" as seen by Alistair Cooke. This is produced by Michael Gill, also responsible for "Civilisation", and is likely to have an even wider circulation in the United States than the Lord Clark series.

Scheduled for transmission at the end of 1973 is "The Ascent of Man", in which Dr Jacob Bronowski tells the story of science from the prehistoric cras to the present. The 13 parts of this are presently being filmed in over 50 countries.

Finally there is "The Explorers" which will trace the history of man's exploration of the earth, again in 15 parts. It is to be shown in 1974 and will have the financial support from West German television, as well as Time-Life which is alone in assisting the BBC with the other series.

Mr Singer denied suggestions that co-production deals were a "rescue act" to help the BBC out of financial trouble, or that unfavourable conditions were imposed with such arrangements.

"The point about these deals is that they help us to diversify, to do things which we would not be able to do on our own," he said. "I can give an absolute assurance that where we are the producers, no conditions are imposed on us."

"I want British television to be seen throughout the world in the same way as an American product is seen. Eventually I would like the British industry to be to television what the cinema was to the cinema. These deals are a help in the right direction," he said.

Among the "Omibus" subjects for the autumn and winter are Glenda Jackson, David Lean, Edward Lear, Stan Barstow, Sir John Gielgud, Rosalind Wiseman, Bogart, Julius Caesar and Milton.

BBC2 is offering individual arts features on Picasso and Shelley, as well as a Sir John Betjeman series on Australian style and architecture.

Science features are offering "Tuesday Documentaries" on the relationship between violence and sport on a newspaper and magazine advice columnists. A new series called "Double Vision" will give two viewpoints on specific issues.

'KING GEORGE V' STEAMS AGAIN

The former Great Western express locomotive King George V, resident in the company's green livery, had a vital run in steam to the main line from Hereford to Newport yesterday.

On October 2 the locomotive, hauling a cinder exhibition train with extra coaches for rail enthusiasts, will make a 500-mile round trip from Hereford to Birmingham, and returning by Oct. 9, via London, Swindon, and Bristol. It will be the first time since 1969 that a steam-hauled train has been seen on British Rail lines.



Brian Rix (left) and Leo Franklyn in a scene from "Don't Just Lie There, Say Something!" which opened at the Garrick Theatre last night.

A JOYOUS FROLIC BY PROF. 'MOUSE'

By JOHN BARBER

I WOULD scarcely describe that as tumultuous. Thus Jimmy Edwards on the polite plaudits that greet his entrance in "Big Bad Mouse" at the Prince of Wales Theatre. Having admonished the audience, he makes his entrance again.

Tumultuous applause. Satisfied, he proceeds. But when late-comers tried to slip quietly into their seats on Tuesday night, he stopped the show, and solemnly recapitulated the last 10 minutes' gags.

I did not see this farce when it first played the West End five years ago. It ran for 18 months. Clearly, it is now 18 months' funnier than when it opened.

For the original farce has become a tramping for a Bank Holiday parade of the personalities of Jimmy Edwards and his co-star, Eric Sykes. The latter has the desperate charm of a con man on the run, but the evening belongs to the rubicund Professor with the vast handkerchief mustaches, who disports himself all over the theatre like an apocryphal walrus at play.

He knows we all know all about him. Crawling under a desk, he chats about polo. Falling off his chair, he declares the seat more unsafe than North Paddington. Brandishing a trombone, he marches down the stairs, then joins Mr Sykes in a cross-talk act in the fruitiest Holborn Empire style.

If we are slow to respond to a jest, "Instant or nothing!" he barks. At one point he affects annoyance and brings the curtain down. We assume it to be the interval, and start flitting out—until he reappears and hustles us back into our seats.

Meantime the plot, by Philip King and Falkland Cary, gets happily lost. The office worm (Sykes) wrongly accused of chasing a girl in a park who finds his bad reputation attracts every female in sight and thus confounds his boss (Edwards).

The apparent impromptus are nicely lined and cut off smartly when their fun is spent. This joyous frolic is directed by John Downing, evidently a disciplinarian who knows how far to go too far.

SHAKESPEARE SEASON FOR LONDON

By RONALD HASTINGS
Theatre Correspondent

THE Royal Shakespeare Company is to appear in a second London theatre for a nine weeks' season beginning next month.

The plays will be presented in an arena staging, specially constructed for the season, with seating for 350.

The season of three new productions, two of them London premieres, will be at The Place. This is the small, adaptable theatre off Euston Road which is the headquarters of the Contemporary Dance Theatre.

Seats will be un-numbered, the first people to arrive having the widest choice. Casts will be drawn from the present Royal Shakespeare Company at the Aldwych Theatre, including many leader players.

The season will be opened on Oct. 13 by "Occupations", the first full-length play by Trevor Griffiths, which was originally staged by the Stables Theatre Club in Manchester last year. It is about the Italian workers' occupation of the factories in 1920.

This will be joined in repertory on Oct. 21 by "Subject to Fitts", a play with music by Robert Montgomery, the American, which was first produced off Broadway, New York, earlier this year.

The third play in the repertory will be Strindberg's "Miss Julie", opening on Oct. 27, with Helen Mirren in the title part, directed by Robin Phillips.

Promenade Concert

Unique character of Arnold

By MARTIN COOPER

MALCOLM ARNOLD'S sixth symphony, which the composer conducted at the promenade concert on Tuesday night in the Albert Hall, is a more strange and more serious work than is suggested by any inventory of its resources.

Like Prokofiev in an earlier generation, Arnold seems to use or refer to a number of popular styles to conceal the real prompting of his music.

The contrast of spidery ostinato writing for the strings with explosions in the brass, and the presence of long pedal harmonies, give the first movement a desperate urgency and a seriousness quite outside the scope of any style from which the composer may be borrowing superficial features.

Similarly in the slow movement, the antipodal scale passages between the orchestral groups and the role of the piccolo recall similar methods employed by Prokofiev either to mask or to distance his communication.

This similarity to Prokofiev is perhaps most marked in the finale, where the serious character and apparent simplicity may easily mislead the casual listener. The whole work is marked by an unflagging concern with orchestral timbres, an ability to calculate exactly not only the necessary ingredients but their proportion, their staying power in the listeners' attention, and the precise mode of transition from one "flavour" to the next.

No other British composer possesses this almost gastronomic flair, and its combination with a mock simple sophistication gives this symphony a unique character.

Earlier in the programme, Stephen Bishop gave a powerful but beautifully controlled account of Beethoven's third piano concerto in C minor. It was rhythmically vigorous particularly in the finale and spaciouly planned yet without inflation in the large.

NOT BRASH BUT WELL USED

The Allegri String Quartet are not the world's most brash extroverts. But the qualities they possess—sensitive, beautifully balanced tone and easy flexibility of thought—were very well deployed in their recital at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on Tuesday night.

Haydn's String Quartet Op.76, No. 6 they treated with respect, but without untoward fuss. A nice, easily-paced slow movement, and a wry, dead-pan scherzo to follow.

Debussy's Quartet in G minor was thoughtful in its balance of forces, and the interaction of tempi worked very well indeed, producing the ebb and flow inherent in the score.

The supreme task of the evening, Beethoven's Quartet in C sharp minor Op. 131, was brilliantly successful as a sustained piece of ensemble playing.

From the opening fugue however, there was a danger that the performance might become marginally too light.

But as compensation, the homogeneity of approach drew the various contrasts into an easy, close relationship. N.K.

SIR MICHAEL TO HELP DEMOLITION

By Our Theatre Correspondent
Sir Michael Redgrave, wielding a pickaxe, will start the demolition of old buildings to make way for the new Redgrave Theatre in Farnham, Surrey, next Friday.

The Redgrave Theatre, costing £200,000, will replace the Castle Theatre in which a repertory company has operated successfully for 26 years. The new theatre, seating 350, is expected to be completed next autumn.

It isn't that we don't know how to make a cigarette with mass appeal. We prefer not to.

It would seem that the path to popular success in the cigarette business is paved with ever smaller, thinner cigarettes.

So it may well strike you as eccentric for us to be making opulent cigarettes like Sobranie Virginia. They're luxuriously long and packed with the finest Virginia tobacco that money can buy.

But our name has never been associated with a cigarette that was trimmed to fit the pocket of the average smoker.

And we're hanged if we're going to start compromising our standards now.

Letters to the Editor

What the public suffers to make airports pay

SIR—Mr. K. Gerrard (Aug. 30) may be astounded by the findings of the Department of Trade and Industry regarding aircraft noise. To any reasonable person upon whom the intolerable noise of jet aircraft taking off has been imposed the attitude of civil servants employed by the Department of Trade and Industry who are concerned with these matters must seem astounding, if not incomprehensible.

These findings are, however, typical of the myopic and inhuman attitude over the past three or four years of these officials of the British Airports Authority, of British European Airways and the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

What is astounding to me is that the airlines appear to fail to realise why their aircraft are half-empty and their profits are going down.

When the British Airports Authority and the airlines, as well as the Department of Trade and Industry, pay some attention to basic human considerations both for those on the ground who have to endure the noise and those who travel, who have to endure the discomforts they will have some prospect of becoming more profitable.

To illustrate my point, permit me to give one or two examples of the utter disregard of the Department, the Authority and the airlines for those who have to endure and use them. Firstly, disregard for those living near the airports.

Night after night tens of thousands of people are awakened and those who travel, who times each night, at Heathrow and Gatwick where there are ineffective restrictions, and at Stansted, a rural area where there are no restrictions whatsoever.

Nothing is done about this and after a long personal correspondence with various departments of the (then) Board of Trade I received a letter to the effect that I must understand that the department had "to make the airport pay". This, believe it or not, is their attitude to the innocent citizen. Even the criminal serving a sentence of imprisonment for serious crime is not awakened two or three times each night and, if he were, there would be a national outcry about it.

Disregard for the air traveller is detected in a similar indifference. In the result a number of the younger generation, whose custom one assumes the airlines are concerned to foster, go to Paris by air, my younger colleagues consider it infinitely preferable to go by overnight train. It is worth comparing the two.

By train you have only to purchase a ticket and get on the train just whenever you wish up to a minute or so before departure.

By air the first delay is in obtaining one's ticket, which, for reasons best known to the airlines, involves a great deal of written matter. On arrival at the airport you have to queue to have more matter written on your ticket and you have to obtain a separate boarding card upon which apparently further writing is required.

If you have luggage and arrive early, yours will be the last to come off the plane at the other end. If you have only hand luggage, you are still expected to be at the airport three-quarters of an hour before leaving; you are not permitted to walk straight on to the plane.

Can it be wondered, with this deplorable lack of consideration for the air traveller, that the planes are now half-empty? P. F. CARTER-RUCK
London, W.C.2

For arthritics

SIR—The Daily Telegraph was the first national paper to give publicity to the Horder Centres for Arthritis when the charity was founded in 1954. We were extremely grateful for this invaluable help at a time when we had no funds whatever.

At that time we were appealing for money to build the first Centre. Now the first phase of the Centre has been in operation for almost five years and we have begun the first part of the extension. Funds are therefore most urgently needed.

The Centre accepts arthritic patients between 16 and 60 years of age for periods of three months or longer, the aim being to help them regain as much independence as possible. A new and individual approach to the arthritic sufferer goes hand in hand with a method of treatment designed to co-ordinate mind and body. The results are most encouraging.

The Horder Centre at Crowborough is the only one of its kind in the world. Particulars may be obtained from the director, who will also be pleased to send our last financial statement and receive donations. C. BOCHENEK
Director,
Horder Centres for Arthritis
Crowborough, Sussex.

Compensation

SIR—May I seek the help and assistance of your readers? I am preparing a book concerning the practical operation of the various Statutes which have, and still do, permit the compulsory acquisition by various authorities of privately owned property.

Particularly I require information to enable me to prepare tables showing the relationship between the compensation paid and the current market price at the time of acquisition in order to determine the general pattern and if there are any practical differences in the practice of different authorities. All letters will be acknowledged. R. WILLIAM JONES
14 Greenstead Avenue,
Woodford Green, Essex.

Huxley portraits

SIR—I am interested in tracing the family history of the Huxleys, of Wier Hall, Edmonstone. In my researches I have discovered in Wm. Robinson's "History of Edmonstone" 1818, reference to family portraits of these Huxleys.

I would be interested to know if any of your readers has any knowledge about the present whereabouts of these portraits of the Huxley family. I would be most obliged if they could contact me. PETER F. SIBLEY
98, Sandy Lane South,
Wallington, Surrey.
Other Letters—P16

TESTING, TESTING... TESTING, TESTING...

Every week, Autocar contains test after test to help you choose the right car, the right accessories.

This week we road-test the Mini 1275GT and a popular used car, the Humber Sceptre Automatic. We preview in full colour the new Fiat 130 coupé and saloon, and throw light on headlamps. Plus a pen-portrait of our key writers with their own personal choice of car.

FREE 4-in-1 ROAD TEST BOOKLET. No. 3 in the series. This week we're comparing under-£1450 2-litre saloons: Chrysler 180, Morris Marina 1800 TC, Ford Cortina 2000 GXL, Vauxhall VX4/90.

CHOOSE AND SAVE WITH AUTO CAR OUT TODAY 12:30



COUNCIL BAN ON WEEDKILLER

Town council staff at Calne, Wilts, have been banned from using sodium chlorate as a weedkiller after part of a foot-path treated with it burst into flames.

A month ago, Wayne Potter, 18 months of Stevenage, Herts, was badly burned when the lawn on which he was playing burst into flames around him. It had been treated with sodium chlorate.

MENUHIN HONOURED

By Our Paris Staff
Yehudi Menuhin, 55, the violinist, was made a Commander of the Legion of Honour in a ceremony conducted by M. Chaban-Delmas, the Prime Minister, last night.

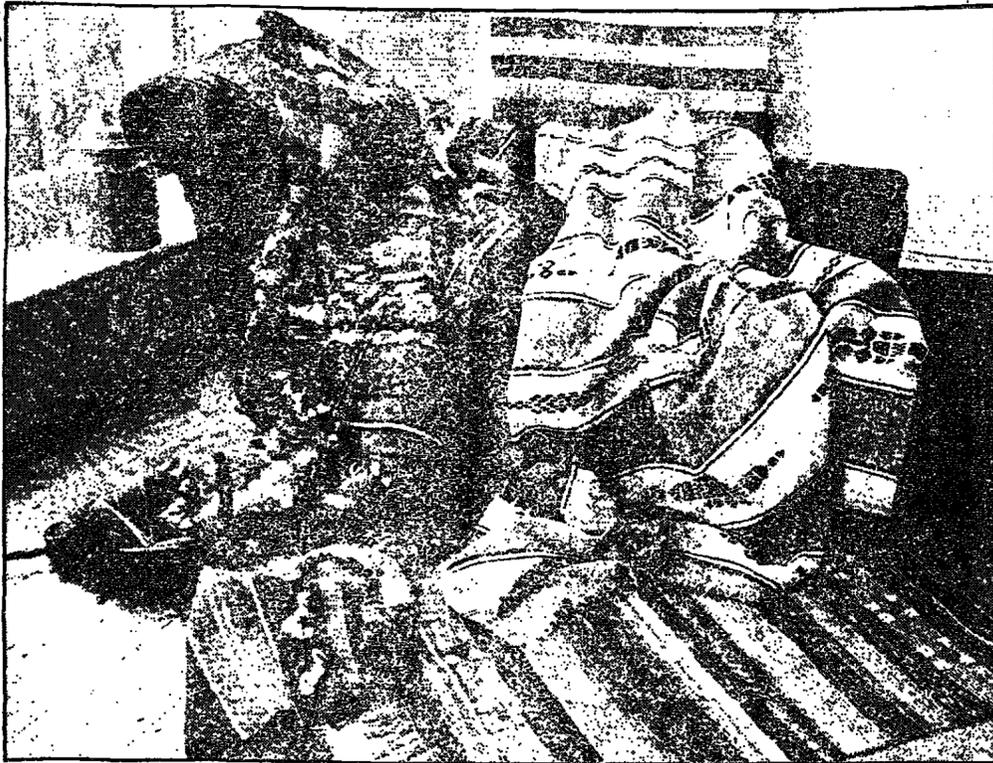
COUNCIL URGES FREE TV FOR PENSIONERS

One of the liveliest debates at the three-day conference of the Association of Municipal Corporations, opening at Southport on Tuesday, is likely to be on a resolution by Jarrow borough council calling for free television licences for old-age pensioners.

Alternatively, the resolution suggests that the Government should be asked to allow councils to pay for the licences out of the rates.

Dignity of mankind

Almost always there is a sense of the dignity of mankind. Herman never achieves the pathos of Millet, but he does intimate qualities that enable man.



Learning to read, at the double

"ANIMAL FARM" in 25 minutes. Camus's "The Outsider" in 50, a newspaper feature in a minute, and a menu in a matter of seconds. This is speed-reading.

The speed of the average reader is 250 words a minute; if he reads a book for an hour each day he will cover about 14 books a week.

One of London's speed-reading schools claims that students on its £24 course will double this speed, students on its £55 course will triple it—with money back if they do not.

In the class I attended, the £24 course of four three-hourly sessions spaced over a fortnight, the students attained 600 to 700 w.p.m. after six hours.

The first thing we were taught was to use a finger or pen as a "pacer" to run along each line focusing the eyes on a group of words instead of just one or two at a time.

To preview a piece we were given 10 seconds to glance at the article and take in the title, author, length, any sub-titles, and how it was divided up. To skim, we were allotted a minute to whip through the introduction, the first sentence in every paragraph, and the conclusion.

And actually to read, we had to race through at top speed looking for the main ideas, checking on facts we had omitted, and getting the general sense of the article.

The speed is phenomenal and I imagined I would never take anything in, but between each stage we were taught to "recall" or assess the information we had absorbed and it was surprising, when questioned, how much we had grasped.

It was emphasised that the aim of speed-reading is to be selective, to pick out the main theme of a text and ignore unnecessary detail.

By concentrating on the introduction, the conclusion, any summaries, sub-headings, rhetorical questions, or repeated phrases,

it was possible to see how one could, given practice, quickly pinpoint the main arguments in an article. "I've found speed-reading has helped enormously in my studies and I can read my notes much faster," said John Dunn, one of the students in my class, who is taking his A-levels at a technical college.

Several of LEA's adult education institutes have speed-reading evening classes which cost £2.15 a course.

Della Denman

BEDTIME STORY IN COLOUR...

THERE are lots of inexpensive things to equip a home at Stock, a new shop in London's High Holborn, where, in addition to rugs and blankets, like those pictured above, they have china and glass from Portugal, charcoal grills, and a selection of Elizabeth David cooking pots, all rustically handsome.

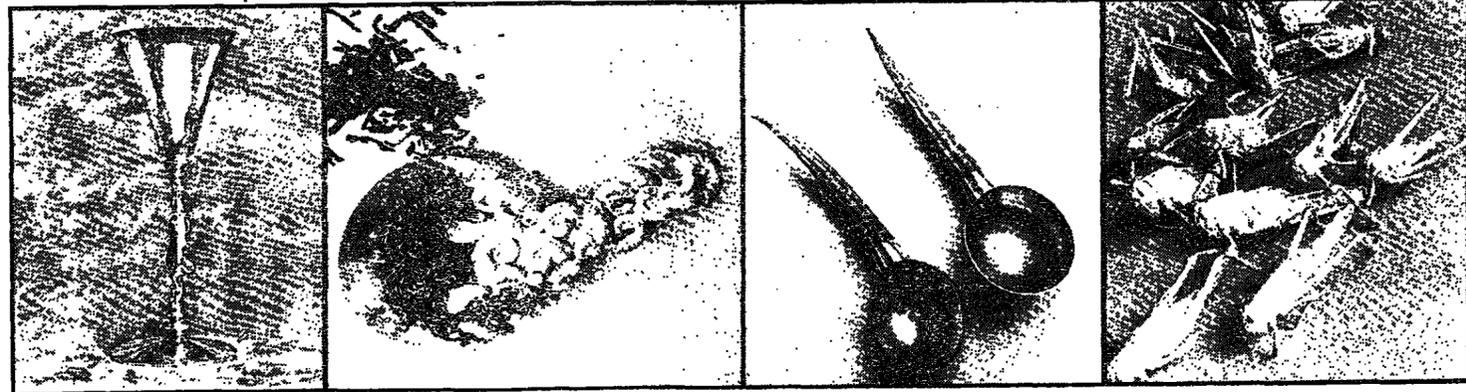
The wide selection of handwoven blankets are in natural wool colours of browns, beige and cream, which make marvellously warm bedspreads and can be hung in pairs as curtains. The rugs, as colourful as Joseph's coat, are made in green, orange, shocking pink, blue, citrus yellow, and purple, with red as the predominant colour.

The shop also sells colourful clothes that are mostly hand-embroidered from Morocco. Greek-type shoulder bags and multi-coloured wool tie belts, all very cheap.

IN THE PICTURE: left, Atlas rug, multi-coloured though predominantly red, 5ft by 10ft, £9.50. Right, Safi blanket in cream and brown stripes, about 7ft by 5ft, £5.13. Foreground (on the floor), striped bath or bedside mat, 96p. On window shelf, brown pot, £3. All from Stock, 131/132, High Holborn, W.C.1.

ELIZABETH BENN

Picture by PETER WILLIAMS



JOCelyn BURTON is exceptionally young at 25 to have a big exhibition at a West End gallery. The display, of silver and drawings, is at the Archer Gallery, 23 Grafton Street, London, W.1 until Oct. 1 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

I visited her in her large studio, formerly stables, behind an old square in central London. In every corner, on shelves and spilling out of boxes, are shells, dried gourds, weird seed pods and on the floor a glass aquarium stuffed with dried debris of the sea.

Against the wall are her finely-detailed drawings of strange shell shapes, crumbling roots, dragonflies, beetles and unknown microscopic insects, which appear in all her work.

Jocelyn is an extraordinarily talented silversmith who has crammed a great deal of experience into the eight years since she made what she calls her "... first spontaneous attempt at human adornment"—a silver wire necklace hung with a sea urchin's spike. She gave it to Lady Penrose, wife of the art critic and collector Sir Roland Penrose, simply because she admires her enormously.

Jocelyn is like that—impulsive, enthusiastic and a romantic. To these qualities are added dedication to her craft and an unusually practical streak acquired during three years as a jobbing jeweller's assistant in Halton Garden.

THE TOUCH OF FANTASY IN JOCELYN'S FLAIR FOR SILVER

By Caroline Shaw

At the Bond Street jeweller's Jean Renet, Jocelyn is one of the chosen few whose work is always on show. But it was not until director Sydney Rogers saw her now-famous moonstone goblet that he suggested the exhibition.



Bathed in a mysterious light from 90 moonstones set in a flowing silver tracery, the goblet is the most thrilling and beautiful piece of modern silver I have seen.

More than half the exhibition is taken up with similarly large decorative objects, as well as smaller boxes and pretty nonsense pieces.

In all her work there is

an obsession with natural form. It shows even in her earliest pieces like the pendant of a ripened pea pod spilling peas of pearls, made in 1965 at the Sir John Cass College in Whitechapel where she studied.

A great many of the decorative shell, plant and insect forms are cast from life. One goblet stem incorporates the tapering bud of the yellow mallow, cast first in plaster, then wax and finally in silver before being fixed below the simple, machine-turned trumpet bowl and hung with tears of cabochon-cut lilac chalcedony.

All the stones used by Jocelyn are cut in the same smooth, rounded style. She describes them as "soft and human, and like the juice of a squeezed fruit."

All her basic shapes are simple. But with the addition of a seahorse in a shower of aquamarines or a gilded pine cone with subtle granulations to a goblet stem, you enter the realm of pure fantasy.

There is also much to amuse: a cluster of silver

rings set with taxidermist's glass eyes, or the grasshopper with tiny bulging emerald eyes waiting to spring from the top of a large pebble-shaped salt.

If you are moved by beauty and money is no object, there is the fabulous moonstone goblet of course—and a gold and diamond strew necklace with which Jocelyn won the de Beer's International Award in 1967-68.

Looking for something that fits a slender pocket (about £30) there are elegant stirring spoons with shell cluster handles; little boxes and hand-shaped money clips. My favourite is set with a perfectly surreal, unblinking eye.

At the same time as the London exhibition, Karstadt store in Hamburg is showing a smaller selection of Jocelyn's work.

By coincidence, and quite appropriately, she is following an exhibition of jewels by Salvador Dali: the two have many qualities in common. The same meticulously detailed work, love of fantasy and the super-real.

But Jocelyn is an artist craftsman. Her work is exciting for the way it picks up the lost threads of an earlier, decorative tradition, which in the face of 20th-century functionalism, is in danger of extinction.

Now that the children have gone back to school...

WITH the house full of silence, now that the children are back at school, in many families a return is being made to only two mouths to feed. So now we have a chance of experimenting with some adult dishes which, while simple enough to handle, make a welcome change from holiday menus.

There is a way of cooking runner beans with fresh tomato puree and a touch of cream and cheese in pancakes which is good enough for an entree when you have friends in to supper. More especially you serve them as a cushion for eggs and cream.

Use single cream; pour about 1/4 pint into a small thick frying pan and bring to the boil. Then season with salt, pepper and, if possible, a few finely-scissored leaves of basil and slide in two to four eggs. Reduce to a gentle flip rather than a bubble and spoon a little of the cream on top as the eggs cook.

Then lift them out gently and put them on their bed of runner beans. For these you must first top, tail and skin the beans. Slice them very thinly—do at least a pound for two—then slip them into only just enough fast-boiling water to cover them evenly. Cook at a fast bubble under a well-fitting lid for 7 to 8 minutes. Then drain them thoroughly.

Put two to three tablespoons of fresh tomato puree on to them, add a small nut of butter and 1 rounded dessertspoon of coarsely-grated Emmenthal cheese. Then place the eggs on top, bubble the single cream hard in the pan for a few minutes longer to reduce it to a good sauce consistency then pour over the top and serve with triangles of hot toast. It is delicious and remarkably filling.

When cooking runner beans also spare a thought for the virtues of mixing them with scrambled eggs, to make *Oeufs Brouillés*, to give them their elegant French name.

IT'S TIME TO COOK SOME 'DIFFERENT' DISHES FOR STAY-AT-HOME ADULTS

For the dish we have in mind you will need 1 1/2 lb of topped, tailed string runner beans, sliced thinly but short and at a fairly sharp angle. Put them in a pan and cover them really meanly with water, add salt, put on the lid and bubble them fiercely until tender, a maximum 8 minutes.

Have ready 4 fresh eggs whipped with 4 tablespoons of cream and seasoned with salt and pepper, the flesh of 1 large skinned, de-pipped tomato, 2 rashers of back bacon, derinded and diced, and at least 2oz of butter.

Put a mere flake of butter into your thickest smallish pan. Add the bacon, dice and fry until almost crisp. Add the rest of the butter, and the eggs and cream. Reduce the heat to a thread while the eggs heat through—they do not start thickening until after this, remember.

Strain the beans and set them to hand, then start scraping the beginning-to-thicken egg mixture from the pan's base and sides. As soon as petals of creamy mixture start coming away from the base of the pan slide in the thoroughly-strained beans and also the tomato flesh. There should be conspicuously more beans than egg mixture.

Once the whole mixture has a moist, creamily soft appearance turn off the heat. All eggs, as we well know, go on cooking on a warmed plate and of all the many variants the most rapidly "setting" mixture is when they are scrambled.

Eggs make another delectable supper dish if

boiled only for four minutes and then shelled at once while soft. You must do this shelling in a special way. Begin by tapping the soft-boiled egg against the side of the sink until lightly cracked all over.

Then peel back a small piece, just enough to admit a very thin stream of water from the cold tap. This has the effect of forcing the inner skin back and it enables you to pull away the remaining shell easily.

Have ready a paper-thin tin square of bought or home-made puff pastry for each egg. Cover the upper surface with a 4in square of thinly-sliced cooked ham. Lay the soft poached egg (*oeuf mollet*) on this. Then fold up like a little parcel, brush with raw, beaten egg and strained egg, and press the folds very securely together and, like this, the eggs can await your pleasure.

When you are ready to eat them, heat the deep fryer's oil to almost smoking and slip in the little egg parcels. They will puff up and turn golden brown in moments. Hand a cheese sauce (*Sauce Mornay*) separately for larding on the top of each serving.

On the French Riviera where we often house-keep on holiday, we make a bee-line for one of the best buys—lamb's brains. They are equally modest in price here in Britain and a dish of these, pressed under weights, turned in egg flour and breadcrumbs and fried in butter with

aubergine fritters and a touch of fresh basil in the sauce is really most agreeable.

Make a flour and water paste with 1oz flour, pour on 1 pint of boiling water, stir until thick then immerse the brains, allow the "blanc" to come up to boiling point again, then turn off the heat altogether and let the brains cook in the gradually-cooling liquor.

Rinse well and then wipe, and then you come to the dreary bit: pick out the little veins of blood and skin. After this, just place them between two lightly-battered boards with heavy weights on top and leave them overnight in refrigerator.

Then all becomes easy! Just turn the cold, firm brains in flour, then pass them through raw beaten egg and finally, bury them in fine soft crumbs. Use either brown or white.

Then shallow fry them in butter until golden brown. Drain on kitchen paper, add a few sprigs of fried parsley and strain the browned frying butter. After straining add a mere teaspoon of wine vinegar and a rounded teaspoon of finely-scissored basil.

For the fritters, just slice 1 aubergine in 1/4in-thick unskinned rounds. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Leave to "draw" for 30 minutes when the salt will have become a brown liquid, which extracts the bitterness. Wipe clean, pass the slices, singly, through a flour and water batter made to the consistency of single cream. Deep fry until browned, sprinkle with celery salt and paprika powder and serve with the brains.

The other day, in a restaurant, we ate kidneys so tenderly treated that eating them was sheer delight.

The first trick is to blanch them in a very thin solution of flour and water, about 1/2-oz flour to 1 pint water. Then slice them quite thinly.

Stiffen them briskly in 1oz butter and the same of oil and the instant the slices are coloured on both sides, spoon in 2 tablespoons of dry white wine and four of single or coffee cream. Now bubble up the liquids briskly, add a rounded dessertspoon of freshly-milled parsley heads, salt and pepper to season and lift out the kidneys (or liver) on to a couple of rashers of grilled No. 3 cut back bacon.

Bubble the liquid on for a moment to make creamy, then pour overall. With the kidneys you can have *manges tout*, which you eat from a side dish in your fingers.

Some of Jocelyn Burton's work: LEFT: Teardrop goblet in sterling silver with lilac chalcedony. SECOND FROM LEFT: Shell-encrusted sterling silver caddy spoon with aquamarines. SECOND FROM RIGHT: 18 carat gold shell spoons. RIGHT: Cast, and ready to be worked on: silver grasshoppers.

Problem perspiration solved even for thousands who perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarm dry, which even helps the thousands who perspire heavily. It took a chemical invention by Mitchum to make an anti-perspirant that makes truly effective protection possible. With the same skin mildness and safety to clothing as popular "deodorants".

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And especially for now, Elizabeth Arden have produced a set called simply "Cleanse, Tone, Nourish". This means melt-as-much-Cleansing Cream, the marvellous freshness of Skin Tonic and the soothing, smoothing action of Vitamin Cream, which works as well for winter-exposed skins as for sun-parched.

All for the fantastic special price of £1.99 instead of £2.82 from your favourite Elizabeth Arden counter. How about that for encouragement?

POOR AMERICA

YET ONCE MORE, with feeling, a tale of civic bloodshed in America explodes in public view across the world. The siege of Attica prison, with its murderous undertones of race hatred and human degradation, is described and analysed, blow by blow, second by second, in millions of words and pictures which flow round the world. Yes, Attica is horrible. We see it. We hear about it. We write about it. As must many million Americans. It is, alas, but the latest of so many dire events Americans have had exposed to public view. There will be more. Race tensions (now reported to have spread to American army units in Germany); poverty and decay in the cities; alienation and drugs among youth; crime and violence; unemployment; all these problems loom bigger in America, and are seen outside America to be bigger simply because America is the world's biggest open society.

Our sympathy goes to all decent Americans (the vast majority) who may sometimes feel tempted to be utterly weighed down, even despairing, under the constant impact of so much bad news about their country. Everything, it must sometimes seem, goes wrong. The giant which grew from infancy to manhood on a diet of idealism and freedom struggles in apparent impotence with a host of snares entangling every movement. Yet history shows that the American nation possesses immense powers of recuperation from what might appear fatal setbacks and dangers. We do not believe those powers are absent now.

It is in fact largely the heritage of America's original and basic dedication to freedom which abets many of her present troubles, particularly in the legal and penal fields. Those of the prisoners' demands at Attica which had already been accepted before the final breakdown would probably have been rejected in most other free countries. In a country which is not free, such as Russia, they would never have seen the light of day at all. Does anyone imagine there is never a prison riot in Russia, and that prisoners are not ruthlessly slaughtered out of hand if there is? Likewise, many of the court processes by which in America Black Panthers, and others on murder charges, can go on getting publicity for years result from over-developed outgrowths of the original dedication to civil liberties. This great country will surely see its present troubles out.

LIBERALS' SELF-QUESTIONING

THERE CAN BE no doubt that Mr STEPHEN TERRELL, the President-elect of the Liberal party, went straight to the heart of the matter when he said yesterday that liberalism was about freedom, not licence. His speech was a sound, courageous and well-balanced attack on those, especially the self-styled Young Liberals, who neither know nor care about liberalism. These—and Mr HAIN must be counted among them—are not easy to define or to assess. Without naming any one, Mr TERRELL denounced their "way-out policies," their "gimmicky slogans," and their affinity with socialism or anarchism rather than with liberalism. He was perfectly right. All this needed to be said, and it is greatly to Mr TERRELL's credit that the Young Liberals immediately castigated what they described as a "paranoiac obsession" that they were the only cause of their party's demise.

That demise is, of course, a fact. Since their great electoral victory of 1906, the Liberals have split and split again, with a nadir in 1951. Since 1945 there has from time to time been talk of a Liberal revival, but scarcely a moment when they could not, in the late ANSERVIN BEVAN's words, "all get to Parliament in one taxi." Yet so many of their principles—such as have not been adopted and developed by either Conservatives or Labour—are still excellent. Free trade is not exactly a dead duck, and the freedom of the individual is still of paramount importance. Local freedom, economic freedom, with the responsibility which all freedoms must inevitably entail—these need still to be defended. A real Liberal party would defend them. A bogus Liberal party, demo-political and anarchical, would not. Mr TERRELL is right.

SCHOOL PRIORITIES

THERE WILL NATURALLY be great rejoicing in many areas at Mrs THATCHER's announcement that more than 500 slum schools are to be replaced or improved in 1973. The Government has after all from the beginning been committed to ridding Britain of the Dickensian image of 19th century primary schools. The issue is not academic: some 6,000 primary schools were built in the last century. From a total of £150 million allocated to the 1973-74 school building programme, a high proportion will be spent on improving or replacing those old schools. They on the whole have antiquated sanitary services or restricted sites—or both. It is natural that, in a country which has for long rightly prided itself on the unusual quality of its primary education, there should be a strong urge to improve schools which, in material terms, are often a disgrace to modern educational theory.

It may well be, even so, that the Secretary of State for Education is misguided in her reforming zeal. Certainly, ceteris paribus, it is desirable that Britain's primary schools, or for that matter her other schools, should be of as high a quality as possible. And it is also right that such money as is available to be spent on education should be concentrated largely on the areas where the population is growing most rapidly. On the other hand, it is by no means necessarily self-evident that better buildings for primary schools are an overriding need compared with the other demands on the nation's resources—such as pensions, sickness insurance, disability compensation, or capital investment. In particular, better teaching does not necessarily flow from better buildings. Smaller classes, more individual attention for pupils, better remuneration for senior teaching jobs are surely at least equally important.

STOP PRESS BULGARIA BY BEA FOR THE PLOVDIV TRADE FAIR The Plovdiv Trade Fair, Bulgaria, is open from the 19th to the 28th September—and the best way to get there is by BEA. We fly from London Heathrow to Sofia twice a week via Belgrade: departure time is 0955 every Tuesday and Friday, arriving Sofia at 1455 local time. Return flights on the same days (also via Belgrade) depart Sofia at 1610 and arrive London at 1920. We take you by Trident, the most advanced jetliner flying to Europe; and our first-class Sovereign Service is available on all flights. So if you're bound for Bulgaria, take the fast, smooth way out. Fly BEA!

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No neutrality in morals

WHY has the debate about the permissive society become so inexpressibly boring? Because, I think, it has for so long been bedevilled by intellectual dishonesty as distinct from mere intellectual confusion. This imparts to the arguments used on both sides an atmosphere of almost total unreality. It also makes them extremely predictable.

Take, for example, the view now being advanced, with varying degrees of wit (though most of the jokes must by now be exhausted) in defence of pornography. It is that relaxing the restraints on the publication of pornographic literature will promote purity by making imaginative lust tedious and commonplace. A few uncritical people (mostly drawn from those who attach high importance to good literature as an ennobling influence on character) may sincerely believe this to be true. The majority of those who put forward this defence, however, manifestly do not believe it. They are simply resorting to one of the oldest weapons in the progressive armoury—the dogma (contradicted by all experience) that prohibition is the source of all vice.

A friend of mine, acting under the influence of that penitential spirit which often afflicts members of the privileged classes in late middle age, and to which the rich in Britain were particularly vulnerable during the war, decided to send his son to a little known progressive, co-educational school which used to boast of its enlightened attitude towards sex. After two years the boy was sacked, allegedly for having seduced his housemaster's wife.

My friend, a rational man, was understandably horrified. The boy, he contended, had merely reacted like any normal healthy young Englishman to the opportunities presented to him by a community which had renounced sexual inhibitions. Should he not have been complimented on the rapidity with which he had learnt and the assiduity with which he had set out to practice the principles in which he was being educated? The same sort of disappointment awaits all those who are credulous enough to swallow the hackneyed proposition that enlarging freedom is the most efficient way of encouraging restraint.

The other side in the controversy, however, is equally destitute of candour. It shrinks, in shame, from confessing any direct concern for the moral welfare of society at large. It has recourse to vague abstractions about the need for preserving the cohesion of society, liberty which it proposes as a defence of someone else's liberty, and as a result gets submerged in a fathomless bog of casuistry. No doubt there is truth in the argument about social cohesion, but it is a truth too subtle for most of those who invoke that argument. It is simply not possible to reconcile the view that the State should be neutral about morals with a view that it should uphold morality. Far too much intellectual effort is wasted on thinking up sophisticated utilitarian arguments for doing what conscience dictates.

It is refreshing, therefore, to find a book as free from these dis-

T. E. UTLEY on the intellectual dishonesty of the "permissive society"

honesties as "The Permissive Society: Fact or Fantasy?" The theme is indeed well worn and there is nothing particularly provocative in the manner of its treatment. The arguments for and against permissive legislation are competently and lucidly rehearsed and subjected to an analysis which is almost always revealing. Anyone who wants to clear his own mind on the subject (and indeed anyone who wants to document his own prejudices) would do well to read this study.

The conclusions are predictable enough from such a mind. Permissiveness should neither be accepted nor rejected in toto. Society is right to be afraid of drugs and obscene literature; it has evaded the moral issues presented by suicide and abortion; it is, on the other hand, right to be humane towards discreet homosexuals and to provide realistic sex instruction for the young on the premise that they will increasingly fall short of the ideal of chastity. Above all, it should see the rebellion of youth as springing largely from the effects of present-day social organisation, and should respond to that rebellion positively and not just by repression.

State dilemma

I would myself have liked to see Mr GUNNER's thesis reduced in the end to a few rather harshly defined propositions, most of which are implicit in his book. The first is that this is not an argument about liberty at all. While the State has been withdrawing in the field of morals, it has been expanding in every other direction. What is more, this expansion has been particularly promoted by the advocates of moral permissiveness. The society into which we are moving, therefore, is one in which virtually everything outside a limited range of mainly sexual activities is subjected to unprecedented control.

The principle which underlies this society is that man's obligations to his fellows are strictly material. He must exert himself as never before to bring comfort and security to his neighbours, but he must at the same time adopt an attitude of total neutrality towards all aspects of their welfare which are not materially measurable.

Now there is no reason in the world for supposing that it is possible to maintain this strict dichotomy between material and moral concern. To take the most sensitive of all areas of human relationship—that between parents and children—the kind of affection which makes men slave to feed and educate their offspring is totally incompatible with an attitude of complete detachment as to whether their offspring shall or shall not become drug addicts or hippies. Permissive society, in fact, becomes practicable only when what are properly defined as the economic functions of the family are delegated to the State.

But the State itself cannot fulfil these functions unless it can saddle to its own service the devotion

which used to be spent on the service of the family. That kind of devotion itself springs from a moral consensus about the ends of human life usually expressed in some sort of myth about national character. Socialism has only become effective when it has developed into national socialism.

All this high-flown philosophising is only another way of expressing the immemorial truth that man is by nature a meddlesome animal who needs to have his prejudices confirmed by those of his fellows and who shows his love by seeking to influence the conduct of those fellows. The need for a measure of consensus about the objects of existence is inescapable either in a liberal or in an authoritarian society.

The nature of that consensus will of course, continually change. We are not to set out to preserve it as though it represented an absolute and immutable morality. Its preservation, however, does require not only a rational determination to distinguish between good and bad innovations but also an instinctive revulsion from novelty. That revulsion has been just as important a factor in the development of civilisation as the zeal for enterprise to which we now constantly do homage.

If consensus is necessary, what becomes of a society such as ours is said to be in which consensus has been destroyed? The question is a large one but happily it is not necessary to answer it, since the assumption on which it rests is largely false.

The victories of the "Lilac Establishment" had been the victories of an oligarchy not of a popular revolt. They have been made possible partly by the success with which progressives have conned their adversaries into accepting that power and influence are evils whenever they are exercised in defence of society and are morally tolerable only when employed for its reform or disruption. They are also due to the strange convention of British political life which excludes almost all law-making about private morals from the effective decision of the people, vesting it in those members of the House of Commons who happen to have an interest in such "trivia."

I would hazard a guess that there is only one respect in which the convictions of most Englishmen about sexual morality have changed fundamentally in the past 30 years. The improvement of contraception has rendered female chastity practically less important and its violation or renunciation less sinful than it used to be. Many parents now wish their daughters to be brought up as boys have been brought up for generations—to embrace chastity as a rule, and to recognise that it is peculiarly hard to observe and that it should be broken only with taste and prudence. For the rest, the popular consensus remains for anyone who has the courage to reveal it.

*Consett, 22-23. Published today.

Recall's chaos and qualms

LIVING conditions will be rough for MPs next week when they return to Westminster to discuss Ireland. They have been warned that major construction work now in hand will put a premium on refreshment.

Originally the plan was to bring them back for a two-day debate on the adjournment of the House, which meant no division. That and the daunting prospect at Westminster just now would lead to a modest attendance.

But Labour are said to be having second thoughts about this—presumably the thoughts of Mr Callaghan, since Mr Wilson has been in Moscow. To threaten MPs with a division that did not materialise next Thursday night would be a crafty stroke.

Since the talks between Mr Lynch and Mr Faulkner will not now take place until after the debate, it is not easy to see on what issue Labour could divide the House. That is now part of their anxiety. A thin debate and attendance next week would make the recall at their instigation look remarkably silly.

Friendly arms

IN Budapest, the Duke of Edinburgh's visit which starts today has aroused memories of another Royal British visitor—the Duke of Windsor, in the '30s.

Several Hungarians have offered the British Embassy shotguns he is said to have used on hunting expeditions, hoping to present them to the Duke.

Mr Dodson: saddle rehearsals Duke of Edinburgh as souvenirs. All kind offers have had to be politely declined.

Another problem arose from Prince Philip's wish to follow a 20-mile cross-country carriage marathon on horseback on Saturday. Our Ambassador, Derek Dodson, has spent the past weeks brushing up his own riding to accompany him.

The interpreter the Hungarians have chosen, Emire Kovacs, is an expert rider and hunter. Last week these qualities got him picked to accompany the Shah of Persia's brother on a hunting trip.

Echo of Wilberforce

THERE is a remarkably close parallel between the Festival of Light which winds up its crusade against "the present moral pollution of our nation" on Sept. 25 with a Hyde Park

LONDON DAY BY DAY

rally, and the Proclamation Society started by William Wilberforce in 1787 in the first evangelical enthusiasm of his conversion to vital religion.

Wilberforce had an even more distinguished lady supporter for his society than does the present crusade. Backers included the Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord North, William Pitt and King George III himself. He issued a Royal proclamation against vice from which the society took its name.

Sabbath-breaking, swearing, brothel-keeping and nude bathing at Brighton were among the targets. His work was taken over in 1802 by the Society for the Suppression of Vice. At least their 20th-century successors have one new trick up their sleeve; Wilberforce never thought to light beacons round the country to alert the nation to moral danger.

Forty years on

THE only four surviving members of the successful British Schneider Trophy Air Race teams, which won the trophy outright for Britain in 1931, meet in London at the Royal Aero Club today.

They are Air Vice-Marshal S. M. Webster, who won the race in Venice in 1927; Air Cdre D'Arcy Greig, a member of the team winning the next year in 1929; and Air Vice-Marshal F. W. Long, ex-Capt. L. S. Smitth, members of the team that won the 1931 race.

Gen Capt. Smith, who lives in South Africa, flew here to attend today's informal ceremony marking the 40th anniversary of the last race. The plane he used, the Vickers Supermarine, eventually became the Spitfire.

The four men recently auctioned 110 special RAF Museum philatelic covers. The proceeds are being handed over to the chairman of the museum's trustee, Marshal of the RAF Sir Dermot Boyle.

Patrick Cosgrave, the Spectator's new associate editor, is reassuringly qualified to support the magazine's political line. He recently finished a two-year stint in the Conservative Research Department, during which he briefed Mr Booth on Prime Minister's questions.

Saved in Herts

HERTFORDSHIRE County Council has lost its battle to demolish the handsome Georgian Corn Exchange, once the focus of the region's flourishing barley-growing industry, at Bishop's Stortford.

It was in 1968 that I first drew attention to the council's desire to destroy this building, designed by Lewis Vulliamy and listed as being of architectural or historic interest. Henry Moore, the sculptor, appeared at a public inquiry in March this year to give evidence against the council's plans.

The Department of the Environment told us this morning that demolition will not now be allowed.

Road haulage

SIR—The tragic pile-up on the M6 on Sept. 12 would not have been such a disaster if the loads carried by the huge articulated lorries had been carried by the railways, which were designed and built to carry such loads.

It is time the public realised that the present motorway developments are heavily subsidised, and that the main beneficiary of the subsidy is the road haulage industry, to the detriment of the nationalised railways.

The large commercial vehicles are not only responsible for much of the traffic congestion on the roads but are also responsible for most of the wear and tear on road surfaces.

If the road transport industry had to pay their fair share of road maintenance the railways could easily prove themselves to be the keener competitor for all freight and would rapidly move out of the red and show large profits.

J. E. T. WALKER London, S.W.16.

Travelling players

THE Theatre National de Belgique, which opens a two-week season at the Old Vic tonight, is still faithful to its original 26 years ago in the Comedians' facilities. Belges, an amateur travelling company.

Each year, complete with a tent seating 1,000, it tours the country visiting towns with as few as 5,000 people and also entertain, the 50,000 Belgian troops stationed in Germany.

The two plays to be performed here have been specially chosen for an English audience. Each will be given in French. We did offer translation facilities," Jacques Huisman, director of the company, told me, "but the National Theatre refused them."

Dual purpose

WHEN the mill at Bateman's, Rudyard Kipling's home at Purwash, Sussex, now kept by the National Trust, is fully restored next June, it will operate in both its historic capacities.

A mill has existed on the site since the Domestrey Book, and the present water mill for grinding corn is older than Bateman's itself which dates from 1654. But after moving there in 1802, Kipling installed a turbine in the mill to generate electricity for the house.

Now the Royal Engineers have renovated the turbine and, with the help of the Sussex Industrial Archaeological Society and the Hastings 18th Plus Group, the mill is well on the way to resuming its two-fold role. "A local farmer has already been found to see when he can put it to the test," Mrs Betty Sutherland, the administrator, tells me.

Popping crease

NEAR Saturday evening at the Oval, Niall Curran, President of the Oval Club, and his wife, Mrs Curran, were the only women to be present at the match between the Oval and the Oval. The match was a 100-run test, Mrs Betty Sutherland, the administrator, tells me.

The other Mr Dexter, we presume.

PETERBOROUGH

CARING FOR THE ELDERLY SICK

SIR—The vast majority of geriatric wards in hospital are understaffed. They are understaffed because too few people are willing to come forward to nurse our elderly sick.

One nurse with an international reputation for her knowledge of the geriatric field, Doreen Norton, has remarked that those who do staff the wards are either saints or fools. We have too few saints and we should all be grateful to the fools, for if they were not there there might be no one to care for the elderly sick.

Miss Thelma Kellaway et al (Sept. 14) make a valuable point when they ask for extended visiting times when relatives and friends could undertake some of the care of patients. Indeed open visiting between the hours of 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. could with advantage be introduced into all hospitals which care for the elderly, the chronic, the mental and the mentally sub-normal. Such a move might introduce the general public to the problems of these hospitals (which often remain unrecognised except when relatives or friends are involved) and would be a boon and encouragement to the hospital staff.

When a complaint was registered in the Press recently about the non-notification of the death of a patient, it was revealed that the nearest relative had not visited for 17 years. During that time the nursing staff kept the patient alive, washed and fed. They may even have been able to give her some love. Whether or not the nurses were saints or fools is for society to judge.

PEGGY NUTTALL Editor, Nursing Times, London, W.C.2.

Hospital's friends

SIR—It is tiring looking after elderly people, and it must be difficult for a young nurse to know how to give comfort to a very old person; although in the hospital that I visit the young nurses prefer to nurse the oldest patients.

Communist China's 63 million dead

SIR—I regret to say that I have inadvertently misled your readers. On Aug. 2 you very kindly published a letter of mine in which I drew your readers' attention to a report which stated that the Peking régime in China had caused the deaths of some 40 million Chinese.

Since then a document has been published by the Committee of the Judiciary of the United States Senate entitled "The Human Cost of Communism in China." I have now read it, and I note that it is stated that the upper limit of deaths caused by Mao and his supporters may be as high as 65 million. I apologise for my conservative (or should it be liberal?) estimate.

I was also impressed by the number of your readers who wrote to me asking the Government to bear in mind before deciding to raise the diplomatic status of our representation with mainland China that the Christian Church there has been severely obliterated and the régime defiantly describes itself as atheist, while the citizens of Formosa enjoy complete religious freedom.

GEOFFREY STEWART-SMITH House of Commons.

Irish Republic

SIR—Mr George Crosbie (Sept. 11) is wrong in saying that the Irish Republic came into being in 1927. In that year, then, a new constitution was adopted, the main beneficiary of the subsidy is the road haulage industry, to the detriment of the nationalised railways.

The large commercial vehicles are not only responsible for much of the traffic congestion on the roads but are also responsible for most of the wear and tear on road surfaces.

If the road transport industry had to pay their fair share of road maintenance the railways could easily prove themselves to be the keener competitor for all freight and would rapidly move out of the red and show large profits.

J. E. T. WALKER London, S.W.16.

Service pensions

SIR—You have published during the last few months several letters from retired officers criticising the amount of the pension increases to be awarded to Service personnel this month.

I have now received notification of my own revised pension payable from Sept. 1, and I can only say that it is indeed a really worthwhile increase.

I feel that the Government could hardly have treated us more generously, bearing in mind their obligation to control inflation, and also the fact that these increases, as all other Government expenditure, have to be found by the taxpayer, a body which includes ourselves.

We are fully entitled to fight for our just rights, but we should not emulate so many others at the present time by being over-greedy.

E. H. GRANT Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex.

Station chaos

SIR—I am sorry Mr R. R. McCarthy (Sept. 9) thinks the facilities for leaving luggage at Victoria Station are inadequate. Our experience demonstrates that the accommodation in the Left Luggage Office and the lockers—900—is quite adequate on all but a few days of the year.

It would obviously be uneconomic to increase the permanent facilities just to cover the peak holiday period, although in fact we do provide extra accommodation and staff at this time.

F. PATTERSON Divisional Manager, Central Division, British Railways Southern Region, Croydon, Surrey.

Prison life

SIR—From the aggrieved tone in which Mr B. Ross (Sept. 13) complains of the discomforts of prison anyone would think he had been forced to go there. He should remember that he, like all other prisoners, is a volunteer.

If he finds prison life unpleasant he has a simple remedy: to go to work and earn his living like the rest of us. But obviously Mr Ross finds this prospect at least more distasteful than prison, or he would not have become a Class A prisoner.

DOUGLAS DICKINS London, N.W.11

BEA No.1 in Europe

مكتبة الأصيل

£100,000 STATE ANTI-SMOKING DRIVE ON ITV

By NORMAN RILEY

A CAMPAIGN of anti-smoking commercials, financed by a Government grant of £100,000, is to be launched on independent television on Sunday. It is the work of the Health Education Council.

Commercial channels, with the exception of Tyne-Tees, will show four films. One suggests that smoking saps sex appeal. Another compares cigarette smokers with suicidal lemmings.

AIR TRIP AS PRIZE FOR WINE TASTER

Daily Telegraph Reporter HOGSHEAD (500 bottles) of vintage Louis Jadot Burgundy and an air trip for two to Paris, Nice and Corsica are part of the first prize in the third annual Wine Taster of the Year competition run by The Daily Telegraph in association with Grants of St James's.

Wines and other drinks also await the second and third prize-winners, and once again there is a special prize for the woman wine taster of the year.

Prizes will be awarded for each of the three stages of the competition, which last year attracted nearly 20,000 entries.

Winners in the first section—a written wine quiz in The Daily Telegraph Magazine—will each receive a 50p wine voucher; while the best competitors in the second—a series of regional wine tastings—will each receive three bottles of Champagne.

Masters will judge

The final is to be held at the Savoy Hotel in London on Dec. 21. Judging will be by five Masters of Wine.

Entry to the competition can be made through a form in tomorrow's Magazine or from offices, public houses and supermarket outlets. Closing date for the first stage is Oct. 26.

As well as the hog'shead of burgundy, the cellar of wines and spirits to be awarded to the bottles of vintage claret, 12 bottles of Cockburn's port, a methusalem of Pommery and Greno Champagne and an American gallon of Cognac.

SPANIARDS STRIKE

By Our Madrid Correspondent About 25,000 building workers in the Madrid area are now on strike, demanding free trade unions, a 45-hour week and minimum daily pay of £2.40.

Baroness Birk, chairman of the council, which is sponsored by the Government, introduced the films at a preview in London yesterday.

She admitted that she still smokes cigarettes. "I feel so guilty about it now that it is helping me to cut it down. But because I am a smoker myself I can understand the problems perhaps a little better than someone who has never used cigarettes."

50m audience Tyne-Tees is being excluded from the campaign so that the effect of the advertisements in other areas can be judged.

Lady Birk said: "About 50 million viewers should be able to see these commercials between nine and 13 times."

"If our research into the results is encouraging, we hope to persuade the Government to provide more money for us to spend in this way."

Total cost of the campaign is about £153,000. Some £95,000 will be spent on hiring TV time, although the council hopes that both the BBC and ITV will also run the films free at peak periods.

Forbidden kisses

The campaign will compete with commercials for cigars and pipe tobacco. Cigarette advertising has been banned on ITV since August 1965.

The sex-theme film shows an attractive girl smiling invitingly at two young men in a bar. One who has already dated her tells his friend: "It's like kissing an old ashtray."

Commentaries are by Michael Barratt of the BBC programme Nationwide. He confessed last night: "I'm a 20-a-day man. I wish I could stop it."

BELGIAN VISIT

Mrs Indira Gandhi, Indian Prime Minister, is to pay an official visit to Belgium from Oct. 24 to 26, during her forthcoming world tour. It was announced in New Delhi yesterday.—Reuter.

Tapes may be used as bank raid evidence

By GUY RAIS

TAPE recordings of the voices of two of the gang who took part in the £500,000 bank raid in Marylebone over the weekend may be produced in evidence if they are arrested.

The voices, recorded by a radio enthusiast, who monitored a two-way conversation between gang members as they robbed Lloyds Bank in Baker Street, are still being studied by Scotland Yard experts. It is believed that the voices, with a distinct accent, have been recognised.

"Voiceprints," said to be as reliable for identification as fingerprints, were admitted as evidence for the first time in legal history in America five years ago.

Sound spectrograph

The technique involves the use of a sound spectrograph to translate changes in voice pitch, duration and intensity into smudges similar to the way in which a television tube translates electrical impulses into dots of light.

It was introduced in Britain 18 months later when a man accused of making a malicious telephone call to the fire brigade became the first person to be traced by his voice prints.

Winchester magistrates in November, 1967, accepted evidence from a tape recording of his call, and from a photograph of the man, which was analysed by the machine used to analyse voice recordings produced "voice prints" called spectrograms.

English courts, for some time, have accepted evidence from tape recordings depending on the circumstances. Although the voice print method is comparatively new in Britain, it has been used successfully in America several times.

Duplicate tape

Mr Robert Rowlands, 32, the radio enthusiast who picked up the Marylebone robbers' conversation, said yesterday that he held a duplicate tape. "The original is still with Scotland Yard."

"I have been approached by a record company to make a long-playing record of the tape, but it will not be released unless and until the gang is caught and the whole case disposed of."

Senior Yard officers are continuing their investigation into the way police handled the tapes. They are trying to find out whether the police were negligent as the thieves tunneled into the vault.

Police were tipped off by Mr Rowlands at 11.15 p.m. on Saturday, but it was not until some 12½ hours later, after police had listened to the tapes, that Post Office experts were asked to trace the source of the signals. By then it was too late.



Someone has been having a game with four seven-foot-high glass-fibre chessmen like these which vanished yesterday from the Oval cricket ground where they were to have been used with 12 similar pieces as props for Saturday's pop festival. Police believe they were hoisted over the wall.

Police eject 'king' after restaurant queue row

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE ruler of a Nigerian tribe, in his robes and headdress, was removed from an Edinburgh restaurant by police after a dispute about queue-jumping among customers waiting for tables.

Newspapers in Nigeria yesterday quoted a cable from Obu (King) Adeyinka Oyeke of the Second of Lagos. It said: "I was ushered out of Grand Restaurant, Edinburgh, disgracefully by policemen at the manager's request because one member of my party said British hospitality is going down the drain."

At the restaurant in South St Andrews Street, member of the staff said last night that the king arrived at lunchtime on Monday with two of his countrywomen.

"There was a queue of about 30 people waiting for lunch, but he led his party to the front and demanded that he should be given a table. It was pointed out to him that others were waiting, and he was invited to join them."

Whitehall inquiry

An argument developed, which ended in the king refusing a request by Mr Noel Wise, the manager, to leave the restaurant. Mr Wise explained last night: "He said he would not leave unless he was instructed to do so by the police. So they were called. After a conversation with an officer, he and his party left."

In London, a Foreign and Commonwealth Office spokesman said: "We are looking into this matter. We naturally regret that any incident of this kind should have happened."

The king left Nigeria in August for a month's tour of Britain and Germany to complete arrangements for a pharmaceutical industry he plans to establish in Lagos.

BBC REJECTS M P'S CHARGE OF BIAS

By Our TV and Radio Correspondent

The BBC rejected allegations of bias in a schools television broadcast on Yugoslavia. They were made by Mr Geoffrey Stewart-Smith, Conservative M.P. for Belton, in a letter to Mr Chataway, Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, and Lord Hill, the BBC chairman.

Mr Stewart-Smith said the programme, shown in March in the Twentieth Century Focus series, "contained a whole series of utterly irresponsible distortions, untruths, half-truths and deliberate omissions of the truth."

Replying in a letter published yesterday, Mr Kenneth Lamb, B.B.C. Director of Public Affairs, said he was "surprised that you should have chosen to make the sweeping allegations contained in your letter against the good faith as well as the competence of these responsible for this programme." The B.B.C. regarded the charges as unjustified, and rejected the demands.

MAN ACCUSED OF RAPING BUNNY GIRL

A 22-year-old married man was charged yesterday with the attempted murder and rape of a 12-year-old girl, "Bunny Girl," who was found unconscious and injured in an alleyway in Reading last Saturday.

The man, who is to appear in court today, was named as William Kenneth Asher, a factory worker, who was living in a bedsitter in Donnington Gardens, Reading. Miss Drabczyk, of Gelbe Road, Ditcher, who is in Battle Hospital, Reading, was said yesterday to be satisfactory.

STRIKE WITH A STING

Daily Telegraph Reporter

STRIKERS at an engineering factory in Birmingham take tins of fly-spray and swatters on picket duty because, they claim, the management is spreading jam and icing sugar to attract wasps to the picket line.

The men, now in the 56th week of a recognition dispute at the Daytona Engineering Co. Works, Erdington, have already complained that the management used grease and cow-dung in bids to make picketing impossible.

A spokesman for the management said yesterday: "I have watched these men throwing biscuits and remains of their sandwiches over the wall and in my opinion this is what attracted the wasps."

All efforts to end the dispute, including talks organised by the Department of Employment, have failed. Eleven men are involved.

UNDERWATER DIESEL ENGINE

By Our Science Correspondent

Overseas experts watched a demonstration of an underwater diesel engine, the first to be commercially developed in the world, at Shoreham Harbour yesterday.

Built jointly by Ricardo, diesel engine consultants and the National Research and Development Corporation, which has invested £20,000 in the project, the engine will undoubtedly become the standard underwater power source for research submarines and oil drilling rigs.

Men 'boobed' while switching race dogs, court told

THREE men attempted to substitute one dog for another during a hound trial meeting to claim prize money and £500 from book-makers, it was alleged at Cumberland Quarter Sessions yesterday.

But they "boobed" when they were unable to catch the dog they intended to replace, and both dogs finished the race.

The men, THOMAS WHARTON, 50, meat wholesaler, of Water Street, Wigton, Cumberland; GAVIN ROGER WALLACE, 25, slaughterer, of The Crofts, Wigton; and JOHN REGINALD BELL, 35, factory worker, of Bracklands, Wigton, pleaded not guilty to four charges of conspiring to defraud.

Mr JULIAN HALL, prosecuting, said the men took two hounds to Heskett Show on Sept. 5 last year. Wharton, owner of the dogs, entered one in the hound trailing event in which the dogs followed an anised scent along a cross-country route.

Not wet About a mile from the finish the leading dog disappeared into a small valley and went through a wood. Then a lone dog appeared, apparently lost, its head in the air looking for a scent. It was whistled home, which was legal, by Wallace, and it was first home.

The judge noticed that the animal, Brough Lass, was not wet, although the trail had twice crossed a river. Another hound-owner noticed later that his sister Brough Lady, came in last.

Mr Hall said: "So in a race with 21 starters, 22 dogs finished. Whoever released Brough Lass failed to catch Brough Lady. They had boobed out on the course."

A trial official, Mr STANLEY GOODELOW, said he put red marks on the foreheads of 21 hounds which were entered, but the winning hound did not have a mark. The 22nd dog, which had a red mark on its forehead, was found to be Brough Lady which had started the race under the name of Brough Lass.

The trial was adjourned until today.

ARMED GANG FOUND BUT NOT SEWELL

By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff

POLICE who went to a house in South London yesterday after a tip that Frederick Joseph Sewell, wanted for questioning about the murder of a Blackpool police superintendent, was hiding there, disturbed a gang of armed men.

A shot was fired but no-one was hurt. Sewell was not in the house in Robson Road, Norwood, but one of the five-man gang resembled him.

As the police arrived the gang ran out of the back door and into gardens of houses in Chestnut Road, which runs parallel to Robson Road.

Three of them entered a house through french windows, brushed aside the housewife, ran through to the front door and escaped in a Hillman Imp.

The police were called to Robson Road by a woman who had noticed the men taking bags into a house and thought one looked like Sewell.

Detectives took a number of shotguns and cartridges from the Robson Road house. Two men were later helping with inquiries at Gipsy Hill police station.

NO BAIL FOR MAN IN SEWELL CASE

Eugene Kerrigan, 26, car salesman, who was remanded in custody by Blackpool magistrates, charged with impeding the arrest of Frederick Joseph Sewell, was refused bail by Mr Justice Forbes at a private hearing yesterday.

Kerrigan, of Boundary Road, Colliers Wood, was represented by Mr Victor Durand, Q.C., and Mr Joseph Yahuda. Mr Christopher Bourke appeared for the Crown.



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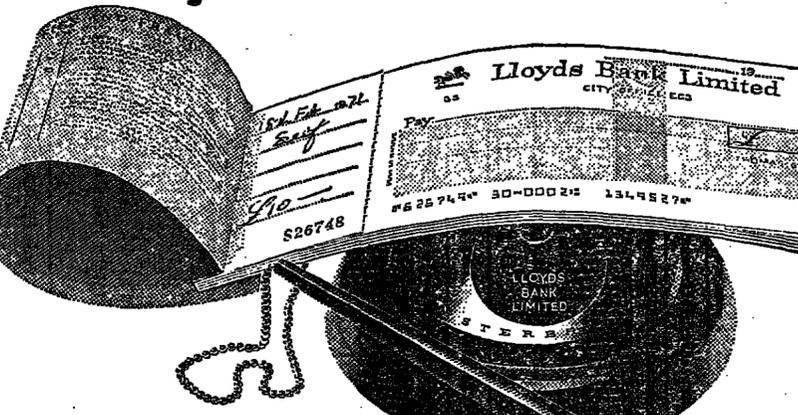
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Sept. 6-Sept. 17. Pay Day: Sept. 28. Bargains Marked: 11.831
Rises: 420. Falls: 451. Unchanged: 1,215. Dollar Premium: 22 1/2 p.c. (- 1/2 p.c.)

APART from the depressing influence of the overnight declines on Wall Street, London stock markets had to contend with renewed concern about the level of wage demands at home, a factor highlighted by the miners' £120 million claim. In the event, leading and popular industrials proved sensitive to renewed profit-taking and prices slipped back on a fairly broad front.

The Financial Times Ordinary share index lost 3-8 to 425-8. It was noticeable, however, that buyers were again showing interest in second-line issues and prices responded accordingly.

Although some dealers were worried about the still tender situation in world money markets, British Government securities put up a satisfactory performance. Main buyers' interest was at the longer end of the market and the day's gains extended to 1/2 as in the case of the old "two" stock. Treasury 8 1/2 p.c. 1927-31, at 100 1/2. Undated War Loan 3 1/2 p.c. was 1/2 better at 141 1/2.

Sellers held the stage in bank shares and prices came back sharply in the absence of support. Net losses of 16 points were sustained by Barclays, at 558 1/2; Lloyds, at 560 1/2; and National Westminster, at 560 1/2, while Midland ended 10 down at 510 1/2. On the other hand, dealers reported keen demand for Dalton, Barton and the shares jumped 16 to 37 1/2 against a background of vague takeover gossip.

There was a revival of buying activity in hire-purchase finance shares. First National, at 543 1/2, and United Dominions Trust, at 250 1/2, both advanced 8 points, while Mercantile Credit rose 4 to 21 1/2. Speculators took to heart the takeover denial from Watney-Mann and the shares dropped to 150 before closing 4 down on the day at 153 1/2. Elsewhere in the brewery section, Midland Breweries was again favoured at 380 1/2 (up 10) on renewed suggestions of a possible offer from Bass Charrington, while Scottish and Newcastle continued firm at 486 1/2.

Profit-taking hits most equities while long-gilts advance

ahead of Monday's quotation of the share split. Among the "Blue Chips," I.C.I. at 525p, and Courtaulds, at 102p, and Harris Lebus, at 31p. Demand also developed for Midland Aluminium, 7 up at 92 1/2. The results from Plessey were much in line with market expectations and an early fall to 152 1/2 gave way to brighter conditions at 153p, a net gain of 4. Decca Ordinary and "A" were firm at 21p and 188p, respectively, on the company's new range of television sets. B.S.R. also gained round to 35 1/2p but Sangamo Weston dropped 10 1/2 to 17 1/2, on selling after the interim statement.

Tube Investments kept firm at 450p, but other leading engineering shares were rather dull, with Guest Keen and Nippon and Metal Box, at 412p, recovering, situation however, after the company's poor results left Peter Brotherhood a brighter market at 110p, while Minims Supplies made further headway to 77p. The highly satisfactory interim results from Scott Metal Products led to shares 3 higher at 139p, after 20 1/2. Other sets of interim figures brought differing reactions in Nurdin and Peacock, 4 up at 196p, and Reckitt and Colman, 6 down at 23 1/2p. Danish Bacon "A" strengthened to 155p and Colburn Group, at 111 1/2, was 1/2 higher. In the insurance sector Wigham Richardson advanced 12 to 230p on news that the offer from Slater Walker Securities had been de-

F.T. STOCK INDICES, SEPT. 15

Table with columns: Index, Change, High, Low. Values include 425.8, 451, 1215, 22 1/2 p.c., - 1/2 p.c.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table listing various financial trusts and their stock prices, including Alliance Trust, Anglo-Siam, and others.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table listing investment trusts such as All-India, Anglo-Siam, and others with their respective prices.

TEXTILES

Table listing textile companies and their stock prices, including A. & W. Reed, Allied Textile, and others.

MINEING

Table listing mining companies and their stock prices, including Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, and others.

PAPERS & PUBLISHERS

Table listing paper and publishing companies and their stock prices, including Alliance Adm., Anglo-Siam, and others.

PROPERTY

Table listing property-related companies and their stock prices, including Alliance Adm., Anglo-Siam, and others.

INSURANCE

Table listing insurance companies and their stock prices, including Alliance Adm., Anglo-Siam, and others.

SHIPPING

Table listing shipping companies and their stock prices, including Alliance Adm., Anglo-Siam, and others.

TOBACCO

Table listing tobacco companies and their stock prices, including Alliance Adm., Anglo-Siam, and others.

RECENT ISSUES

Table listing recent issues of various companies and their stock prices, including Alliance Adm., Anglo-Siam, and others.

Table listing British funds and their stock prices, including various investment funds.

Table listing corporation stocks and their stock prices, including various industrial and service companies.

Table listing dominion stocks and their stock prices, including various international companies.

Table listing foreign stocks and their stock prices, including various international companies.

Table listing electrical & radio stocks and their stock prices, including various electronics companies.

Table listing breweries and their stock prices, including various beer and beverage companies.

Table listing dollar stocks and their stock prices, including various international companies.

Table listing chemicals & plastics stocks and their stock prices, including various chemical and plastic companies.

Table listing banks, discount, and H.P. stocks and their stock prices, including various financial institutions.

Table listing food & catering stocks and their stock prices, including various food and service companies.

Table listing building & roads stocks and their stock prices, including various construction and infrastructure companies.

Table listing shoes & leathers stocks and their stock prices, including various footwear and leather goods companies.

Table listing industrial stocks and their stock prices, including various manufacturing and industrial companies.

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INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor: KENNETH FLEET DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE 112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-234 8925/7

COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS High hopes by Crossley Building

"SUBSTANTIALLY higher" full-year profits than 1970's record £28,729,000 is the happy half-time forecast from Crossley Building Products. The group's recovery began in the second quarter of last year and went on to better performance this year. It has more than doubled during the six months ended June 30, with pre-tax profits up from a comparatively low £12,770,000 to £28,729,000. This more than 100% increase, says Chairman Sir Rupert Speer's May forecast, is "not less than £18,000,000."

Meanwhile demand for the company's products continues to run at a high level and results so far are well ahead of those for last year. A tangible result for shareholders is that their interim dividend is going up from equal to 5 1/2 p.c. to 7 1/2 p.c.

Newton, Chambers holds

ALTHOUGH pre-tax profits are running higher at the half-way mark the Newton Chambers board feels that over the full year they will not exceed and may be slightly less than 1970's £1,427,000. During the first half the group has made £705,000 compared with a corresponding £504,000-£660,000 if the losses of the foundry, subsequently closed, are excluded. The interim dividend, however, is again 9 p.c. and the board expects also to hold the final at 9 p.c.

Armstrong's spring

IT'S been another record year for Armstrong's. The group's biggest producer of car shock absorbers. It has got its pre-tax profits up from £1,041,115 to £1,352,964. In turn it is stepping up its dividend to 15 p.c. final takes the total on from 20 p.c. to 22 1/2 p.c.

Blagden & Noakes up

ACQUISITIONS have helped steel drum maker and reconditioner Blagden & Noakes. Holdings keep its profits ahead at the half-way mark. Pre-tax they are up from £21,000 to £28,000 while the rise at the pre-tax attributable level — there are substantial minorities here — is from £177,000 to £240,000. Costs, particularly in the second quarter, have clipped profit margins. But on the other side, this has produced £490,000, including £300,000 for three months from the April buy Clark Hunter, against £214,000, but there are indications of some improvement. The other divisions weighed in with £138,000, including £24,000 from the Chemical Supply group acquired in January, compared with £107,000. The same-again 9 p.c. interim dividend is payable on Oct. 19.

Scottish Met. scrip

THE final dividend for 1970-71 from the Scottish Metropolitan Property Company is again 8 1/2 p.c., but with the interim having already been raised a point this means that the pre-tax attributable level — there are substantial minorities here — is also getting a one-for-five scrip and the news that the board expects to be able to maintain the highest dividend on the increase of capital. Over the year pre-tax profits have advanced from £558,827 to £582,975.

Recovery by Bentima

THE profit recovery of the Bentima Company, a textiles distributor, has continued during the first half of this year. Before tax they are up from £10,376 to £21,780. This improved trend continues and all the indications are that the company will meet its budgets. If it does the board plans a 5 p.c. dividend, against 2 1/2 p.c. last time, which would restore it to the 1968 level.

Question—F20

Tubes bids for Newall

TALKING having failed Tube Investments is now going over the heads of the Newall Machine Tool board to submit a bid for a direct bid for the company. This news—and the proposed terms—drew a swift reaction from the Newall board which has rejected the proposed offer as wholly inadequate. It is £1 nominal of 6 1/2 p.c. convertible loan stock 1985 of Tube Investments for every four Newall shares. There will be "appropriate" cash offers for the Preference and Preferred Ordinary in due course.

Miles Druce slips back

THE EXPECTED fall in pre-tax profits of Miles Druce from the exceptional high levels this year has materialised. At the half-way mark they are down from £4,710,000 to £4,400,000. The interim dividend, however, is a same-again 10 p.c. payable on Oct. 21, and the board envisages keeping the final at 12 p.c.

Question—F20

Flessey profits slip

DEPRESSED industrial conditions in the United States and rising costs have combined to send the Flessey profit down from £2,000,000 to £1,800,000. The interim dividend, however, is a same-again 10 p.c. payable on Oct. 21, and the board envisages keeping the final at 12 p.c.

Parway in merger deal

PARWAY has been agreed to merge with Associated Development Ltd and Parway and its subsidiaries. The deal is valued at £24 million. It is being done through a share exchange of a £10 million share exchange of the A.D.H. Ordinary in Parway. Associated Development Ltd has 42 p.c. of the Parway share capital. The deal will create a new company with 25 p.c. of the Parway share capital. The deal will be completed by the end of the year. The deal will be valued at over £10 million at current market value.

Rio Tinto-Zinc profits plunge in first half

By EDWIN ARNOLD

HARD HIT by a 53 p.c. downturn in copper prices, the huge Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation has turned in sizable profits for the first half of 1971 which show a drop of £9.3 million to £36.1 million. But the interim dividend stays put at an unchanged 2p a share. RTZ has also thought it appropriate to sell 1.87 million of its 5.87 million British Petroleum shares, along with the 250,000 shares held in Le Nickel. The considerable but unspecified capital gains from these sales will be used to offset the terminal losses from the sale of the Avonmouth zinc complex to Conzinc Riontinto Australia in the first half of 1972.

At the net attributable level RTZ profits fall to £5.5 million, or 25 p.c., at £10.3 million against £27 million for June 1970 and £27 million for 1970 as a whole.

RTZ attributes the fall to low metal prices "particularly copper, and a general recession in world trading conditions." But unless "the present effects of currency changes and weak metal prices are further aggravated," RTZ expects second-half profits to be "similar" to first half.

Sales higher

Doubling up at the "net to holders" level would produce £21 million and earnings per share of 9-1p compared with 1970's £27 million and earnings per share of 12-09p.

Group sales revenue rose from £7.2 million to £22.4 million (£439.4 million for 1970) but group operating profit fell to £1.1 million (£80.7 million for 1970). This drop reflects sharply lower profit margins on copper produced by Palabora and Rio Algom, a "sharp" fall in Rio Algom's steel sales and a "further" deterioration in the zinc smelting operation at Avonmouth where the loss is running at about £2.5 million a year.

Average copper prices, at



Japanese finance minister Mr. MIKIO MIZUTA at the Group of Ten currency talks in London yesterday. The day's feature was an Italian proposal that would limit the amount by which the yen would be revalued by allowing certain other currencies to be devalued. See City Editor

MAM stars earn £21m gross from U.S. tour

By STELLA SHAMON

MANAGEMENT Agency and Music's "superstar" assets, singers Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck, grossed "well over" \$6 million (£2.5 million) during a five months' tour, doing live shows, in the United States. They return to Britain at the end of next week. Jones, perhaps the most famous of the group, is to sign the film deal now under serious consideration, and Humperdinck to do a week's cabaret at the Variety Club for a record salary of £12,000.

Negotiations are also in progress—with BBC Television, it is understood—for television "specials" in colour, starring Humperdinck. These would be sold to American networks. According to Humperdinck's Press representative, "you can't go through America without seeing cars with 'bring Humperdinck back to television' stickers. They love him out there."

American Broadcasting Company, which bought the original batch of MAM television specials, produced by Sir Lew Grade's Associated Television Corporation under a partnership agreement with MAM, is now to re-run the Humperdinck series from coast to coast. Earlier this year MAM directors warned that the cessation of Jones' and Humperdinck's television series in the United States would result in a "wide even spread of earnings throughout the year." Last year second-half profits showed a dramatic increase over the first half as earnings from television began to flow in.

But it now looks as if the singers' live shows will well compensate for the television earnings. MAM managing director Mr. Bill Smith estimated yesterday that after deducting expenses the company would retain as profit before tax roughly 40 p.c. to 50 p.c. of the 50 million grossed in the United States.

EMI partners GEC of America

EMI has found an as yet untapped source of American money for British film-making. In its most costly production to date, EMI's subsidiary, Anglo-EMI, has secured the partnership of General Electric of America and Fianco Cristaldi's Vides Cinematografica to make Lamb for around \$5 million.

GEC of America, through its subsidiary, Tomorrow Entertainment, is putting up roughly half the budget while Anglo-EMI is making its contribution largely by forgoing big distribution fees. Anglo-EMI will distribute the film throughout the world outside North America.

Few signs of growth in latest output figures

INDUSTRIAL production was still showing little sign of underlying growth in advance of the reflationary measures. The July output figures from the Central Statistical Office yesterday, heavily qualified with reservations and revisions, show that production in the first seven months this year is running only slightly ahead of last year's levels.

All-industries output in July is provisionally put at 125.6 (1965=100) compared with the revised figure of 126.4 for June. Manufacturing industry picked up, from 127.1 to 128.7, largely as a result of the recovery in steel production after the short-lived June strikes.

The three-monthly comparisons have been distorted by the recovery from the effects of strikes in the first quarter that have given the second quarter an artificially high improvement and Whitehall is using the seven-monthly figures for more meaningful comparisons.

They show a modest rise in output between the two periods but an encouraging growth in productivity resulting from the labour shakeout that has pushed down the labour force by more than 3 p.c. Productivity has moved sluggishly over the past

Few signs of growth in latest output figures

two years and pruning undertaken by companies in the last year has provided a significant push. The continuing difficulties posed by delayed returns for engineering which accounts for about a sixth of the total weight of the index has again produced revisions to the second-quarter figures—this time downwards—and helped bring forward a new system of reducing the revisions. It is hoped to introduce the new system in time for next month's index.

The revisions now mean that total production for the three months to July was 1.5 p.c. higher than the revised figure for the three preceding months and 1.5 p.c. up for manufacturing alone, but the Whitehall view is that it is misleading to suggest that output is now growing at an annual rate of 5 p.c.

Steel will output running 10 p.c. down in the first seven months, has been one of the most depressed sectors this year. Yesterday's CSO figures, show that output in the three months ending July was down by 4 p.c. on the revised figure for the April period, engineering showed a 2.5 p.c. improvement, food, drink and tobacco 2.4 p.c., textiles 1.7 p.c. and chemicals 1.2 p.c.

GEC board under fire at AGM

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

GENERAL ELECTRIC Company directors joined in the shouting match yesterday at the group's annual meeting was again used as the focal point for political protests by six members of the shareholders' action group.

The non-militant shareholders got little insight into the group's progress so far this year amid the protests and shouting, which were mild by previous standards.

But it is clear that the group is running ahead of last year's first-half performance, when pre-tax profits were up £5 million to £23.8 million at the mid-point and would have been higher but for the effects of labour problems.

The chairman, Lord Nelson of Stafford, pointed out that overseas prospects had not been improved by the confusion created by the dollar crisis. GEC is still making a cautious view about the pickup in the domestic economy, and although it has not signed the consolidation of French industry a price restraint pledge it is the biggest company outside the E.C. it will be tacitly following in line since the room for manoeuvre will be dictated by

the competition from other signatories. Lord Nelson also faced more conventional criticism from non-political shareholders. One of them pointed out that GEC looked like a "Plain Jane" when its results and growth were compared with those of Thomson Electric and he suggested that the biggest director shareholders—Mr. K. R. Bond (£1.1 million), Mr. D. Lewis (£19 million) and Sir Arnold Weinstock (£2.9 million)—should waive their dividends.

Another shareholder urged Lord Nelson to produce a better chairman's report next year, "if you want to be re-elected." When he rose to reply Lord Nelson was immediately flanked by five poster-carrying demonstrators and subjected to interruptions from the action group, who protested about GEC's business morality, its involvement in South Africa and Vietnam, and its redundancy programme.

The protesters, inhibited by the enlarged GEC from EMI's Automation when they demonstrated against the sale of an electronic timing device, were told by managing director Sir Arnold Weinstock, in tableting thumping mood, to "shut up."

They were described by Lord Aldington as "arrogant and offensive," while from the non-militant shareholders' ranks came a supporting cry of "carry on Nelson!" Lord Nelson, who recently met the action group protesters in an effort to explain GEC's business philosophy, was almost thrown off course by the interruptions and pointed out that the company did not necessarily agree with the political policies of its customers. "If we took the view that we don't trade with everyone we disagree with we would soon have protests from shareholders," he said. On non-political issues he maintained that the comparison with Thomson was unfair because its product range did not include the still depressed heavy end of the engineering industry. He was optimistic about Common Market prospects and denied a charge, frequently levelled at GEC, that the group was a "bad payer." "I don't think we are any more difficult payers than our customers," he said. Lord Nelson also disclosed that the dispute with the British Steel Corporation over payment of bills had been resolved.

Currencies solution - Italian style

BY THE CITY EDITOR

AN "OBJECTIVE" formula for deciding the realignments of all the major trading currencies is the most interesting suggestion to come out of the first day of the Group of Ten conference yesterday. It was outlined in the speech of Signor Ferrari Aggradi, who spoke both as Italian Finance Minister and chairman of the Ministers of the Common Market countries. It will be based on trade and invisible payments accounts, suitably adjusted for cyclical and long term trends, and taking into consideration also the trend of unit costs and their influence on export prices.

This covers most of the possible objections, and if the formula can be agreed either in London or in Washington later this month, could allow realignments to "emerge" and avoid the rash way horse trading which is otherwise likely to develop if individual parities are bargained separately.

Signor Ferrari Aggradi made it clear that he did not expect immediate results, but he did outline the likely sequence of events. At an early stage, if not first, the Americans must remove their import surcharge which makes it impossible to calculate proper realignments of currencies. Significantly, however, the Minister requests the Americans not to try to achieve a payments surplus, because of the effect on world trade. Equilibrium would be sufficient.

The basic principles of the reform must be agreed before the new parities are calculated. Speculative money flows must be contained, specifically by widening the margins by which currencies are allowed to fluctuate around par, as well as "by other means," which gives an excuse to continue exchange controls.

The dollar must gradually be replaced as the basis of international reserves, and currencies must in future be defined in terms of special drawing rights rather than gold, in order to avoid traumatic implications of changing the dollar value in future. For good measure the Italian proposals also foresee the creation of a new international unit to be managed by the International Monetary Fund and allocated to countries in current account surplus.

The new system will continue to be based on fixed par values and the general principles of the International Monetary Fund. In all this Signor Ferrari Aggradi pays due tribute to the role the Americans have played in creating the international monetary system in the past 20 years and makes it clear that the dollar will continue to be the most important single currency in the future.

As far as the realignments of currency are concerned, the Italian plan makes it clear that there should be as many devaluations as revaluations in relation to gold, so that the global value of the gold in national reserves will remain unchanged and world liquidity will not suffer excessively.

This would limit the amount by which the yen and the mark would have to be revalued by allowing other currencies, in-

cluding the lira and probably the pound, to be devalued. Conceivably the French franc could become the focal point around which other currencies would be realigned. But this does not avoid the problem that the dollar will have to be devalued in terms of gold. In fact if the extent of revaluations are to be limited it means the dollar will have to be devalued by slightly more, perhaps 10 p.c. or 12 p.c., instead of the modest 5 p.c. which was the basis of M. Pierre Paul Schweitzer's suggestions three weeks ago.

Pensions plan pleases LOA

IN VIEW of the close co-operation between the Government and its advisers on one side and the pensions industry on the other it is not surprising that the life offices yesterday found little to carp at in the pensions proposals. In fact, since the Government's intention is to coax employers and employees alike into adopting pension arrangements more or less identical with the schemes already offered by the life companies, the elder statesmen of the Life Offices Association have every reason to be satisfied.

If they have a profound worry it is that the whole issue will be dragged into the forefront of party politics once again and here the saving grace of Sir Keith Joseph's plan is that it is flexible. Unlike Mr. Crossman's excessively elaborate scheme, which land down tram-lines along which the pensions juggernaut was to advance for ever more, the Joseph plan can quite easily be modified by future governments with new priorities.

On the question of the management of the new funded scheme, the LOA makes two unrelated points, both of which will arouse debate. The first is a technical comment on the benefits conferred under the new reserve scheme.

As a matter of public concern, attention will focus on the LOA's verdict that the proposals involve discrimination in favour of younger employees and against the older. This arises from the Government's determination to give the pensioner the retirement benefit he has paid for, eliminating any element of subsidy.

This is very different from the way most occupational schemes work out now, where the employer's contribution is usually applied largely for the benefit of his older employees. It is on this basis that earnings related benefits are currently operated. The difficulty, therefore, is that the reserve scheme will produce relatively small pensions early on.

If producing better pensions at an early stage costs more than the reserve scheme, as it will, there could be a brake on the movement towards independent occupational schemes. This leads to the associated fear which is the consequent enlargement of the funds which the Reserve Scheme investment board will be handling.

This year, and in the two previous years, fuel distribution contributed significantly increased profits.

And although fuel distribution will continue to be a very important part of our business in the foreseeable future, we are taking every opportunity to work from this base and enlarge the scope of our business.

We shall be assisted in this by the retained profits we have been able to build up and by the sale of a quoted French investment in July this year which realised £305,000.

The AAH group net profits after tax were £1,273,958 in the year ended 31 March, 1971. An increase of more than 50% on last year's figure, which was itself a record for the group.

If you'd like to know how we have achieved this and learn more about our future plans, write in for a copy of the Annual Report to:

The Secretary, AAH Limited, 21-24 Bury Street, St. James's, London, SW1.

We have a solid base for expansion

AAH LIMITED

مكتبة من الأصل

PLESSEY in 1971 Chairman's Review

'... The Company's financial position is strong and its abilities in every sense are growing stronger; as I have shown, what we have done to date is to make the Company not only larger but potentially more profitable; this will be in the longer rather than the short term...'

says Sir John Clark, Chairman of The Plessey Company Limited, in his Annual Review to be circulated to Shareholders with the Annual Report and Accounts for 1971.

The Plessey Company in the year under review has taken further steps towards restructuring its business so that it can participate better in the major markets of the world, notably the United States of America and Europe.

'We have substantially improved our major US acquisition by both divestment and re-organisation; we have built into it additional products so that today Plessey in North America covers a wide and growing range of the parent company's products and is integrated into its management systems, financial control and technological development. Some of the newly introduced products have involved investment which will require time to mature; such as connectors, memories, telecommunications, oceanography and aids to the future protection of the environment. We have had some trading disappointments in the US, but are confident that we were right to expand operations in the largest market in the world for our types of product.'

'We continue to build in Europe the path we intend to follow in anticipation of Britain's entry into the Common Market and to this end have acquired new manufacturing interests in electronic components; further established ourselves in computer memory supply; strengthened our already well-established position in Portugal and developed in Italy and Malta. We have invested substantially to improve our marketing status and will now be able to promote more forcefully many of our UK products. We have also given renewed attention to our steadily developing marketing position in the Middle East.'

'Both Plessey Australia and Plessey South Africa are building for the future in an efficient and promising manner and have earned good reputations as major assets within their respective industrial societies.'

'Similarly our Brazilian company has made great strides forward during the past year and will be a useful springboard to the South American market.'

'As shareholders have come to know, Plessey's business is in the advanced technology of communications and, to the extent that it is in the Public Sector, subject to a degree of international, political and economic influences. We have therefore to be world-wide in our operations, constantly seeking ways and means of improving our competitive position. We cannot stand behind the white cliffs of Dover and expect the market to come to us.'

'We are having to deal with the effects of reduced government demand for defence equipment combined with changes in public procurement policies. We are giving increased attention to contract conditions. Remuneration and incentives are again under review in order to ensure that the Plessey management, down to levels where individual decisions can impact on profit, is given full encouragement and support. Some further relaxation by HMG in the field of direct taxation would be of great benefit to industry in these respects.'

'During the year we welcomed to membership of the Board Sir Charles Elworthy who, with his long and distinguished career, will bring a real contribution to the problems and policies the Board will need to resolve.'

'Although we thanked Lord Harding at the last Annual Meeting for his years as our Chairman it is appropriate that our appreciation should be recorded in this review of the Company's official year.'

'The Trend
As to the future, we now have an enlarged equity base at a time when world conditions are not improving as rapidly as we would wish; there are, therefore, some big tasks ahead of us. The Company's financial position is strong and its abilities in every sense are growing stronger; as I have shown, what we have done to date is to make the Company not only larger but potentially more profitable; this will be in the longer rather than the short term.'

'As to the short term, the first half of the financial year is unlikely to show any improvement, but I believe we can look more confidently at the second half. In the United States we anticipate a slow but progressive economic and industrial improvement. Here in the UK results from the Government's substantial consumer tax changes and other aids to industry may not show themselves with full impact until 1972.'

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Report prepared by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade working party terms controversial United States surcharge on imports inconsistent with the rules of GATT and inappropriate as a remedy for the United States balance of payments ills.

GATT working party condemns U.S. surcharge

By ROBERT HUTCHISON in Geneva

Manufactured capital goods and a privileged tax incentive for exports under the Domestic International Sales Corporation (DISC) scheme—have yet to be approved by Congress.

The British representative on the working party characterised these measures as "illusory short-term benefit," but he warned that if they were passed by Congress they risked "further undermining the whole structure of GATT."

Only one-third of this amount was attributable to a trade deficit, the sources said, prompting other members of the working party to remark that the overall disequilibrium was totally out of proportion to the size of the American trade balance fluctuations.

The report noted that 52 p.c. of all United States imports would be affected by the surcharge, and according to American estimates it would reduce by up to 5 p.c. the flow of foreign goods into the country. When based on 1970 trade figures, imports of \$10,000 million are expected to be reduced by up to \$2,000 million.

IMF paper

In summing up their position, the other members of the working group, representing America's major trading partners, reserved their right to adopt compensatory measures if the surcharge were not lifted within an unspecified period of short duration.

The United States justified its recourse to an import surcharge in referring to an International Monetary Fund paper which sanctioned the measure in the absence of any other "appropriate action" until a general realignment of exchange rates had been made.

Mr Propps told the working party that the United States balance of payments was in "fundamental disequilibrium" because of the rapidly deteriorating basic balance, comprised of trade, services and long-term capital flows.

In the first half of 1971, Mr Propps said, the United States liquidity balance was in deficit at the staggering annual rate of \$17,400 million, the official settlements balance was in deficit at an even higher rate of \$23,300 million, and the basic deficit in the first half rose to an annual rate of about \$9,000 million.

Fixed contracts to remain in public building

GOVERNMENT admits profits have been hit by its stance on fixed-price contracts in the building industry. Builders say this is unfair because it makes no allowance for rising costs of materials and wages.

They pointed out to Mr Amery that no similar injunction was placed on their suppliers, especially the nationalised industries.

Mr Amery said fixed prices had "bit pretty hard" during the slump which he found in the industry when appointed a

'Bit hard'

The decision was given at the Minister's half-yearly meeting in London with the National Consultative Council of the Building and Civil Engineering Industries.

Mr Amery said fixed prices had "bit pretty hard" during the slump which he found in the industry when appointed a

Even terms

The Consultative Council also received a thick document on how the industry would be affected by British entry to the Common Market.

There would be greater competition for the major public works contracts, but it would be many years before foreign companies could compete on even terms. Some delay in letting tenders would be inevitable under adoption of the Continental system. Introduction of value-added tax could put building costs up between 2 p.c. and 4 p.c.

There seems little disposition in Europe to consider any major effort on the UK market because of the intense competition here," the report stated. "This view was reflected in the UK, where it was felt that margins were well below those obtainable on the Continent."

S. African group plans to open bank in the City

A SOUTH AFRICAN group, Brown Brothers Shipping, is planning to open a merchant bank in the City, it was reported from Johannesburg yesterday.

"Unlimited financial backing" for the venture will come from United City Merchants, the British company with a major shareholding in Brown Brothers. Managing director Mr Dennis Brown will be in London for the next three years organising the new business. Branches in Germany, Italy, France and Australia should follow, according to a company spokesman.

Over 400,000 employees already benefit from the LV service

Employers throughout the British Isles—24,000 of them—have already discovered the impressive benefits Luncheon Vouchers bring.

Improved morale, increased staff efficiency, reduced absenteeism. They've also noticed LV's are an attractive inducement to prospective employees, and aid in retaining those whom they can't afford to lose.

LV's are today's big fare deal!

Although LV's can't be used on any Jumbos they are readily acceptable at over 19,000 restaurants throughout the British Isles—which proves we're well off the ground!

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All Luncheon Voucher benefits—including a Tax Concession—are detailed, for your eyes only, in our latest brochure.

Ask your secretary to put it in front of you—or, if you wish to be really discreet, you could post the coupon to us yourself.

Send my employer, Mr. Luncheon Voucher Service brochure. Please.

Company _____

Address _____

The extra you can afford to offer

Luncheon Vouchers Ltd.
23 Golden Square, London W1K 4AD
Telephone: 01-734 5711, 0603. Telex: 262268

The extra you can afford to offer

pressed conditions developed during the year in the United Kingdom and Europe. Order intake was reduced and we faced the now well understood phenomenon of cost inflation on an unprecedented scale. The effect was to reduce the margins on both home and export sales.

'There have been labour stoppages in some of our major factories which have made planned financial results extremely difficult to achieve. One of the great strengths of your Company, however, lies in its ability to absorb these setbacks and their costs and yet maintain a strong financial position. A net adverse cash movement on operations reflects a low rate of investment in additional working capital, which means that even in this difficult year there has been a marginal improvement in the working capital ratio.'

'Our liquidity position remains strong: at the year end in the United Kingdom we held reasonable cash balances and substantial, unused bank overdraft facilities. The \$25 million Eurodollar loan raised earlier in the year has provided the necessary funds for projected overseas expansion, as well as enabling us to convert some of our short-term borrowing into long-term loan capital. The overall position is thus that we have sufficient in-house cash and facilities to carry out all planned programmes of development and expansion. We continue to pursue our objective of being self-financing while at the same time maintaining a reasonable return to shareholders.'

'In industrial relations it remains our firm policy to maintain close liaison with trade unions at local and national levels. These relations are good and increasingly well established even though, as I have said earlier in this review, there has been some effect on output by local strikes and withdrawal of labour. In some parts of the business order books shortened making redundancies regrettably necessary. Nowhere was the order fall-off more drastic than in our enlarged Numerical Controls company where a 50% decline in UK business and 30% overseas forced the closure of the recently acquired Argyll Works in Scotland. This was a harsh decision for us to have to take and—I recognise—a grievous blow to Scottish people at a time when their hopes of other work are small. It is always difficult to reconcile commercial realism with human needs. The failure of a well intentioned plan to take a developing activity to Scotland is keenly felt by the management of the Company. This and the other industrial matters I have mentioned have made it a difficult year for some of our employees. We continue to rely on the contributions and loyalties of many thousands of people spread across the countries of the world and I would like to record our thanks to them.'

'During the year we welcomed to membership of the Board Sir Charles Elworthy who, with his long and distinguished career, will bring a real contribution to the problems and policies the Board will need to resolve.'

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Fourth quarter and full year results Financial year 1970-71

The Plessey Company's consolidated results (excluding those for Alloys Unlimited, Inc.) for the fourth quarter to June 30 1971 and for the year are as follows (with the previous year's results and the equivalent quarter by way of comparison):

	3 Months to June 30 1971	3 Months to June 30 1970	Year to June 30 1971	Year to June 30 1970
Turnover	65,964	60,900	230,464	207,836
Profit on Trading	7,792	8,335	31,453	31,818
Depreciation	(1,995)	(2,018)	(7,804)	(7,131)
Investment Income	5,787	7,317	23,648	24,687
—Trade Associates	494	578	1,486	987
—Other	158	412	960	1,768
Profit before Interest and Taxation	6,449	8,307	26,095	27,442
Interest Payable	(770)	(847)	(3,178)	(2,542)
Profit before Taxation	5,679	7,460	22,917	24,900
Taxation	(2,272)	(3,160)	(9,147)	(11,130)
Profit after Taxation	3,407	4,300	13,770	13,770
Minority Interest	(105)	(75)	(189)	(189)
Supplementary Depreciation	(44)	(44)	(200)	(212)
Profit before Extraordinary Items	3,258	4,177	13,381	13,369
Extraordinary Items	(193)	—	407	—
Profit attributable to Members of The Plessey Company Limited	3,065	4,177	13,788	13,369
Earnings per Share in pence			9.2p	

The Company's Annual Report & Accounts as at June 30 1971 will be prepared on a fully consolidated basis (including Alloys Unlimited, Inc.) and will show the following audited results for the year ended June 30 1971 (July 2 1971 in the case of the Company and its UK subsidiaries):

	Consolidated Results	Year to June 30 1971	Memo: Alloys Unlimited figures included*
Turnover	258,071	27,607	—
Profit on Trading	32,323	870	—
Depreciation	(8,950)	(1,146)	—
Investment Income	23,373	(276)(Loss)	—
—Trade Associates	1,486	—	—
—Other	1,066	106	—
Profit before Interest and Taxation	25,225	(170)(Loss)	—
Interest Payable	(4,481)	(1,203)	—
Profit before Taxation	21,444	(1,473)(Loss)	—
Taxation**	(8,465)	682(Cred.)	—
Profit after Taxation	12,979	(791)(Loss)	—
Minority Interest	(222)	(33)	—
Supplementary Depreciation	(200)	—	—
Profit Before Extraordinary Items	12,557	(824)(Loss)	—
Extraordinary Items†	(1,369)	(1,776)	—
Profit after Extraordinary Items	11,188	(2,600)(Loss)	—
Earnings per share			
Before Extraordinary Items	6.8p	—	—
After Extraordinary Items	6.1p	—	—

* The figures for Alloys Unlimited, Inc. for the 12 months to 30th June 1971 take into account the effect of changes in accounting bases to accord with those employed by The Plessey Company Limited which were not given effect when previously reporting figures for the nine months to 31st March 1971.

† Taxation includes a tax equalisation charge for 1971.

** The extraordinary items (less taxation) are as follows:—
USA Cost of rationalisation, including a provision of £255,000. (800) £000s
Adjustments to accord with Group accounting policy. (876) (1,776)
UK Change in Corporation Tax Rate relating to prior years. 678
Other (net) including provision for closure of Argyll Works. (271) 407
(1,369)

The extraordinary items arising in the USA would under existing UK accounting practices, have been charged to Goodwill and were, in part, so treated in previously issued documentation. Dividend and Annual General Meeting The Directors are to recommend a final dividend of 5%, making a total for the year of 10% (taxed). This final dividend, if approved, will be paid on 28th October 1971 to shareholders whose names are recorded in the Register at close of business on 22nd September 1971. The full Report and Accounts will be sent to shareholders on 29th September 1971 and the Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held on Thursday 21st October 1971. 15th September 1971

The Plessey Company Limited, Ilford, Essex, England



Group Development Planning Engineer

Vokes Group Limited is a British group of engineering companies manufacturing and marketing a wide range of capital goods varying from filtration equipment, vending and food packaging machinery, to artificial limbs and orthopaedic hospital equipment. The Group, with five operating companies, has a turnover of £14 million and employs 5,000.

The Group Development Planning Engineer will be responsible to the Group Managing Director for maintaining long-term group development plans in assigned market and product areas covering the evaluation of trends in current and new markets and technologies, comparison with performance of competitors, analysis of licensing proposals and potential acquisitions and co-ordination of patent activity. Adequate support will be provided, and he will have access to the various specialist departments within the Group.

The person appointed will most probably be 30 to 35, possess an Engineering or Economics University degree and have had at least 3 years' experience in market research and development engineering. Lack of experience in any one of the fields will not disqualify an otherwise suitable candidate. He will be expected to demonstrate, however, that his work has contributed to commercial success.

The post will be tenable in Guildford and will afford opportunities for travel both in U.K. and world-wide. Assistance will be given towards removal costs.

Please write giving full details of age, education and training, career to date and current salary to:

Group Managing Director,
VOKES GROUP LIMITED, Henley Park, Guildford, Surrey.

VOKES

LONDON
BIRMINGHAM
MANCHESTER



Advertising Services

Please write directly to our client. No approach will be made to present or past employers without your permission.

Assistant to the Group Financial Controller

AT LEAST £2,750



This position at Group level offers the opportunity to make a significant contribution to the activities in the financial control and analysis area. Responsible in the Group Financial Controller, the man appointed will be able to undertake a wide ranging variety of work in this key area. It will suit, particularly, a man of good analytical skills who can define problem areas through a critical examination and analysis of existing financial control data and pinpoint areas which merit further detailed study. Additionally he will assist the Group Accountant in the preparation of the Group's annual budget. He will

almost certainly be a chartered accountant, be in the 25 to 35 age range and will have had a few years' relevant experience in industry. It could be that he is also a university or business school graduate. Salary is negotiable above £2,750 according to experience and qualifications with benefits which include membership of the T.L. Group contributory pension scheme. Please write, quoting reference D.44, giving details of your experience and qualifications to the Staff Manager, The British Aluminium Company Limited, Norfolk House, St. James's Square, London, S.W.1.

New Product Investigations



TAG, a major manufacturer of construction materials, needs a Technical Officer for its established New Product Investigation Section specialising in the identification and evaluation of ideas for profitable new products. The appointment will open to a commercially-minded technologist who is stimulated by working in a small, effective team. The key challenge in the job will lie in generating and evaluating ideas for new building products, to be developed through research, in order to add to the company's market strength and overall profitability.

TAC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS LTD.

Likely candidates will be of graduate calibre, aged 26 to 35 years, and ideally their knowledge of building methods, components and materials (including plastics) will be coupled with product or market development experience. Career openings exist in both the commercial and technical fields. Applicants should write, giving brief details and quoting reference D.51, to: The Personnel Officer, Head Office, TAC Construction Materials Ltd., Ashburton Road, Trafford Park, Manchester 17.

Sales Representatives



Lintafom (Loudwater) Ltd. are looking for two high calibre professional salesmen, probably in their late twenties, with proven sales experience. A background in the textile industry may be an advantage. Covering either Southern England or the Midlands, they will control the sales of latex foam, fibrefill and textile laminations to the foundation garment and swimwear trades. They will be responsible to the Sales Director for managing an existing six figure turnover in their area and their main priorities will be to maintain and increase the level of business within clearly defined terms of reference and to look for new applications

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS: UP TO £2,400

and markets for their products as well as prospecting economically for new customers. Full product training will be given. These appointments could provide the basis for a growth career within the expanding Guthrie Industries Ltd. of which Lintafom (Loudwater) Ltd. is a subsidiary. Benefits include company car, BUPA membership, pension scheme and relocation assistance if appropriate. Please write, giving brief career details to me: I. R. Gilmour, Personnel Officer, Rubber Manufacturing & Textiles Division, Guthrie Industries Limited, Beechwood Hall, Loudwater, High Wycombe, Bucks.

Senior Accountant



The Wellcome Foundation is an international group of companies, specialising in the field of human and veterinary medicines. The position is based at Dartford, the site of the group's largest complex, and offers an excellent opportunity for career development to a qualified accountant (ACA/ACCA) with at least one year's (preferably more) post qualification experience. Controlling a staff of ten, he would report directly to our Head Office Accounts Manager, and have sole responsibility for the preparation of a wide range of accounting services. These include annual budgets and five-year plans, current accounts with other group companies, period and annual accounts,

sales statistics and fixed asset records. Our accounting system is computerised, utilising our own ICL 1900 series computers (also based at Dartford) and offers scope for anyone interested in this field. Career prospects within the group are excellent and an attractive salary will be offered, commensurate with qualifications and experience, together with very good conditions of employment, including generous relocation expenses where appropriate. Please apply, quoting reference D.292, to: Personnel Officer (FWS), Burroughs Wellcome & Co., Temple Hill, Dartford, Kent.

Scientist

The Wellcome Group of Companies is a fast growing, international organisation with extensive pharmaceutical, veterinary and engineering interests. There is a high rate of investment directed towards the discovery of new, and the improvement of existing, products. We need an Assistant Technical Officer in our Patents and Agreements Department to help with the collection and correlation of technical information. Duties will include indexing and the

INTERESTED IN INFORMATION SYSTEMS

searching and following-up of technical and commercial and legal aspects of the group's work. It will particularly suit a young woman graduate, possibly with a library background, who wishes to gain experience in information systems. Please write, quoting reference D.52, to: Personnel Officer, The Wellcome Foundation Limited, 183, Euston Road, London, NW1 2BP, or telephone 01-587 4477.

Distribution Manager

FURNITURE INDUSTRY

We are advising on the appointment of a Distribution Manager to an important furniture manufacturing group. He will be based in Leeds and will be responsible for national distribution from several production units. Reporting to the Managing Director, he will have functional control of dispatch warehouses, fleet management, cost and budgetary control systems. He will be immediately concerned in the implementation of important changes to the distribution structure of member companies. Applicants should be aged between 35-45 and must combine practical working knowledge of warehousing, handling and transport methods with the ability to develop new and progressive systems. Experience in the furniture industry would be an advantage. Salary will be in the range of £2,750-£3,250 per annum and a car will be provided.

Davies & Robson

Full details should be submitted in strict confidence to Davies & Robson (Ref. CD/DPMcK) Transport and Distribution Consultants, Lennie House, Maysons Avenue, Croydon CR9 2HD

Forecasting Analyst

The Company

Clarks Limited is the largest manufacturer of branded shoes in the U.K. and has an impressive growth rate. It employs over 7,000 people, the majority of whom work in units spread throughout the South West.

The Job

The person appointed will play a major part in developing medium term forecasting models for planning and budgeting purposes and in developing better methods of up dating short term forecasts from incoming sales data. He or she will also carry out ad hoc project work in related areas as necessary.

The Person

Highly numerate, with around two years experience in a planning/forecasting environment, probably aged between 24 and 28. A formal training in statistical method/economics to degree level or equivalent would be a distinct advantage.

Salary

Starting salary will be around £2,000 p.a., higher for exceptionally qualified candidates. The Company operates a non-contributory pension and life assurance scheme. Assistance will be given with relocation expenses where appropriate.

Applications

Write for an application form by Friday, 24th September to: The Staff Personnel Officer, Box 112, Clarks Limited, Street, Somerset.

Clarks

DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT

Immediate vacancies Westminster and City areas, Copy Typists and Junior Copy Typists with opportunities for advancement to audio and specialist machine work.

COPY TYPISTS

Starting pay per week at 18 £15-37 or £14-90 according to ability. At 22 £17-70 or £20-25.

JUNIOR COPY TYPISTS

Starting pay per week at 15 £10-47 or £10-74 according to ability. Training given. Knowledge of keyboard essential.

Proficiency payments for higher speeds. Annual increments. 41-hour five-day week. Three weeks' holiday. Write:

Recruiting Officer EOS 3C,
DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT,
Room 142A,
Lambeth Bridge House, S.E.1.

Ministry of Defence
(Procurement Executive)

Rubber Technologist

required in the Materials Division, London, to co-ordinate, review and initiate R & D projects in polymer science and technology for Defence aviation applications. Duties include giving technical advice to the RAF and aircraft industry on the properties, selection and specification of elastomers. The successful candidate will take an active part in the development of British and international standards for rubber and rubber components. Candidates should have a degree, HNC or equivalent and a thorough knowledge of rubber science and technology, preferably with several years appropriate experience in a research organisation or industry. Appointment will be as Experimental Officer. Application Forms from Ministry of Defence (Procurement Executive), Room 101, Savoy Hill House, Savoy Hill, Strand, London WC2R 0BX. Closing date: 7th October 1971.

Centre for Overseas Pest Research

Biologist/Geographer

required in the Desert Locust Information Service to join a team whose duties include the preparation of the Desert Locust Summary and Forecast, which is sent monthly to countries affected by this locust. There will be opportunities for individual research and the successful candidate will be expected to spend periods overseas. Candidates (men only) should preferably have a degree, HNC or equivalent in one of the Biological Sciences or Geography. Appointment will be as Experimental Officer or Assistant Experimental Officer according to age and experience. Application Forms and further details from: The Establishment Officer, Centre for Overseas Pest Research, College House, Wrights Lane, London W8 5SJ. Please quote: 3595D/B. Closing date: 7th October 1971.

Royal Military College of Science

Lecturer in Statistics

required to teach students reading for degrees in engineering and applied sciences. There will also be some other mathematics teaching. There are good library facilities and ample and varied opportunities for research. In the field of statistics active work in the mathematical theory of reliability is at present being conducted in the Department. Candidates should have a good honours degree in Mathematics. The successful candidate will be appointed within one of the following salary scales according to qualifications and experience: Lecturer £1162-£1982 Senior Lecturer £2183-£2703 (These scales are shortly to be increased.) Accommodation in a Hall of Residence can be arranged for a single man. There is a possibility of housing for a married man. Application Forms and further information from the Registrar, Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham, Swindon, Wiltshire, SN7 8BQ, ext 205. Closing date: 11th October 1971.

The Patent Office

Organic Chemist

required as a Technical Information Analyst on work involving the rapid reading of patent specifications with sufficient understanding of technical content for analysis and indexing in depth. Candidates should have a degree, HNC or equivalent qualification, with a broad but fairly detailed technical knowledge of organic chemistry, particularly steroids and organo-metallic compounds. A good command of written English and a wide technical vocabulary are also necessary. Appointment will be at Experimental Officer level; prospects of permanent and pensionable employment. Application Forms from Mr. C. L. Smith, Room 218, The Patent Office, 25 Southampton Buildings, London, W.C.2. Closing date: 15th October 1971.



Qualifications, Salaries and Age Limits
For appointment to the Experimental Officer class you should have a degree, HNC or equivalent. Starting salaries, which will be dependent upon experience and age, are within the range £1080-£2177. These salaries are shortly to be increased, and the posts in London carry a supplement of £175.
Age limits: EO at least 26 and normally under 32, and AEO under 28.

Computing

Vacancies exist in our Central London Computing Bureau for APPLICATIONS ENGINEERS to join a team carrying out advanced plant modelling and control studies using an EAI 8900 hybrid computer system.

Candidates, qualified to degree level or equivalent in Engineering or Physics, should have at least one year's experience in simulation using analogue or hybrid computers. Consideration will also be given to applicants with HND or HNC and at least three years' relevant experience. Applicants must be able to work as part of a large team with minimum supervision.

The present end project use of the hybrid computer involves shift working.

Salary ranges: £2177-£3035 or £1475-£2537 p.a. inc., according to qualifications and experience, plus appropriate shift allowances.

Applications stating full relevant details and present salary to: B. Grimley, Personnel Officer (Headquarters), Central Electricity Generating Board, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7AU, by 28 September 1971. Quote Ref. DT/250.

CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD

COMPANY SECRETARY/ FINANCIAL DIRECTOR

DESIGNATE
Salary Negotiable to £3,500

A qualified, energetic and ambitious accountant is required for the above post. The successful applicant will have previous experience in management and cost accounting in industry and will be able to assume complete responsibility for all financial matters. A.C.W.A. preferred.

Apply to:
The Managing Director,
R. OGDEN & CO. (Accountants) LTD.,
Bouchnie Park, Epsom, Surrey,
New Wotton,
Surrey.

ICI INSULATION SERVICE LTD.

Salesmen

We want SALESMEN who are professionals to fill a number of vacancies in our expanding sales force, primarily in the Midlands, North London/Herts and the Reading area.

We sell "UFOAM" Cavity Wall Insulation to Local Authorities, Architects, Builders and Home-Owners. Successful applicants will commence in our Domestic Sales force, but will rapidly move into positions of importance as Territory Representatives. Our Salesmen earn salary and generous commissions, run company cars, have 3 weeks' paid holiday with COMMISSION ALLOWANCE. After ONE year they join our Profit Sharing Scheme.

In return we demand hard work, initiative and a good SALES PERFORMANCE.

If you are under 35, have a good sales record and wish to be interviewed, write to: The Sales Manager, ICI Insulation Service Limited, P.O. Box 100, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.



Engineer BRIDGES LEEDS

£2,835/£3,321

Applicants must be corporate members of the Institution of Civil Engineers or the Institution of Structural Engineers and a degree in civil engineering would be an advantage. They should have wide experience in the design of road bridges of all sizes and related experience of specialisms, contract documents and management of civil engineering contracts.

The salary mentioned above is under review at the present time. There is a contributory superannuation scheme (interchange arrangements available).
Apply in writing, giving age and full details of experience in the Personnel Officer, British Waterways Board, 100, Victoria Road, Leeds, LS2 9JL. Closing date Monday, 27th September, 1971.

HEPWORTH-POLVA PLASTICS LTD.

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVES

Three Technical Representatives required, as part of an expansion programme, to sell PVC pipes and associated fittings, for—

- (a) Lancashire and Yorkshire;
- (b) S.W. of England;
- (c) South of Scotland.

Applicants (25/40 years) should have a proven sales record selling to Local Authorities, Public Utilities and Civil Engineering Contractors. Knowledge of PVC pipes an advantage but not essential. Excellent conditions of employment include salary plus commission and a Company car.

Apply in writing, stating age, qualifications, career details and present salary to: Sales Director, Hephworth-Polva Plastics Ltd., Pollard Moor Works, Padiham, Nr. Burnley, Lancs.

COMPUTER DESIGN ENGINEER

We have an opening in our Special Systems Division for an electronics engineer experienced in logic design of peripheral controllers and computer sub-systems.

He will have responsibilities encompassing our complete range of PDP computers. This is an outstanding opportunity to obtain a wider spectrum of experience on all phases of project management. He should have a B.Sc. or equivalent, and at least three years' relevant experience.

Please apply to—
The Personnel Department,
Digital Equipment Co. Ltd.,
Arkwright Road,
Reading, Berks.
Tel. (0734) 85131.



Consolidated Gold Fields Limited

Market Research

We are an international mining and industrial Group with interests in a wide range of minerals. We are looking for a first-class market researcher to join the Economics Department of our Head Office in the City.

He or she will be able to elicit the facts relevant to the market outlook for commodities of interest and will be able to marshal this information and analyse its significance in quantitative terms. The successful applicant will probably be a graduate, with some training in economics, in the 25-30 age group. Two or three years' sound experience in industrial materials market research is essential and applicants should be able to conduct research on their own initiative. Conditions of employment are good. Salary will be negotiable but not less than £2,000 p.a. Write giving brief details of age, education, experience and present salary to:

THE PERSONNEL OFFICER,
(RECRUITMENT & TRAINING),
Consolidated Gold Fields Limited,
49 MOORGATE, LONDON, E.C.3.

AIR FILTERS Sales Engineer

Location — London

We require a man with good connections among consultants, contractors and end-users to sell a range of high quality absolute air filters. Experience of applications and appreciation of air filtration theory are desirable. Good salary, commission, company car and pension scheme with free life insurance. Excellent prospects for the right man.

Apply in strict confidence:
Managing Director, Luwa (UK) Ltd.,
36, 41 High Street, South Norwood,
London, S.E.25.

London £2,400-£2,800

Qualified Accountant

The Matheson Group is engaged in a variety of expanding activities, the principal of which include finance, exporting, shipping, insurance, air freight and forwarding. Its parent company Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., which is one of the premier companies in Hong Kong, operates throughout the Far East and has subsidiary companies also in Australia and the United States.

Mathesons wish to recruit a recently qualified accountant to join its headquarters staff. Initially, he will be responsible to the Financial Controller and carry out a special assignment for him before being appointed to a permanent position. Future promotion would depend upon ability and there would be the possibility of transfer to the Far East if desired.

A starting salary would be paid in the range £2,400-£2,800 plus a bonus. Fringe benefits are up to good modern standards.

Interested candidates are asked to telephone Mr. D. H. Goodwin, the Company Secretary, at 01-626 6555 for an application form or write to him at Matheson & Co. Limited, 3 Lombard Street, London, EC3V 9AL.

Sales Representative for International Company

An International Company, who are brand leaders in their market, wish to appoint a Sales Representative for East Anglia and East Midlands. The Company sells to the better class retail trade and Department Stores in these areas where the merchandise is already well introduced.

We are looking for a man who, by proper application, can increase our turnover in these areas and to earn substantial commissions even in his first year, added to a good starting salary. We are looking for a mature experienced Salesman, upwards of 25 years, with a good track record, but the rewards are high and a progressive career is assured. The Company operates a life insurance scheme, a generous pension allowance, and a Company car is provided. Full product training will be given. Apply in writing in the first instance to:
S.R.15320, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

Systems Development

creating a new team

PYE TMC now has a considerable "track record" in the development and manufacture of equipment and systems within the Telecommunications field, making use of techniques resulting from "in-house" design of Large Scale Integration.

A most important new development is now under way and the resulting hardware is expected to be in production in four years' time. An engineering team is therefore required to see the equipment through all stages of development, production, installation and commissioning at multiple sites over several years.

We therefore offer the following appointments:—

Project Manager

The successful candidate is seen as around 35 years, with an Electronics background and previous experience of project management. He will act as team co-ordinator and be responsible for technical and administrative activities including budgets, costings and programmes.

Equipment Engineer

The person appointed will be responsible for all physical aspects of equipment: practice including layouts, wiring systems, manufacturing and mechanical design. Ideally he will have a Telecommunications background with experience of Electronics practice.

Senior Circuit Engineer

The man we seek must be fully experienced in electronic circuit techniques including Bipolar and M.O.S. I/C's and capable of advising on initial field commissioning and of assisting with the design of Production Test Equipment.

In all cases, formal qualifications of applicants would only be an advantage if supported by sound practical experience, coupled with a genuine interest in new ideas and possessing the necessary drive and initiative to see a project through from start to finish. First-class salaries will reflect the importance of these appointments.

Write giving career and personal details, indicating your particular interest, to:—



J. Wesley Smith,
Personnel Manager,
PYE TMC Limited,
Martell Road, West Dulwich,
London, S.E.21.

Chief Production Engineer

A Light Engineering Company pleasantly situated in the South-West, wishes to appoint a Chief Production Engineer.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the technical and administrative supervision of process planning and production drawing activities on all products of the Company. These activities include:—

- The preparation of production drawings and parts schedules following the completion of functional design and development.
- Selection of production processes and methods including design of tools, fixtures and associated equipment. Involvement in the specification of plant and machinery.
- Cost estimating for product pricing.
- Co-ordination of all pre-production activities to ensure that new designs and processes are properly implemented and are running smoothly in production.

Academic qualifications are not essential but a sound practical knowledge of production engineering management is necessary for the following major processes:—Medium and large batch sheet metal forming and presswork mainly in steel.

Light structural steel fabrications for use in the building industry.

The business of the Company is highly

competitive and experience of production designing and processing against exacting cost targets is necessary.

Applicants should be between 30 and 40 years of age.

Starting salary for the job, which will initially involve concentration on the improvement of production processing and extending quickly to the supervision of production design activities, will be £2,475 per annum.

Prospects for the successful applicant to improve his position are good and a position involving the management of all technical activities of the Company could be available within the foreseeable future.

Assistance will be given with relocation expenses and the Company operates non-contributory Pension and Life Assurance Schemes.

Apply, giving details of age and experience to: Planning No. ASC 2945, Austin Knight Limited, London W1A 1DS.

Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.

AK ADVERTISING

Air Conditioning Engineer

This appointment is with a private company based in London with international interests in the contracting industry. As Head of the design group based in London, duties will include the application and evaluation of project enquiries, the preparation of design solutions for complete installations, together with responsibility for specification of materials and equipment used for the projects.

Applicants must be qualified engineers and have had at least ten years' experience on air conditioning work on major projects, preferably having undertaken full responsibility as outlined above. We therefore envisage that the man will be in the 35 to 45 age group.

The salary offered is substantial together with attractive fringe benefits and for a man of right quality will offer excellent opportunity for advancement with a rapidly expanding company.

Reply Box DT/4027,
Whites Recruitment,
72, Fleet Street,
London, EC4Y 1JS.



We are seeking a mature, intelligent lady, in the age range 30 to 45, to fill the following senior administrative appointment at our Head Office in Oxford Street, London:—

PERSONNEL OFFICER FEMALE

Responsible to the Central Personnel Manager for the recruitment of office staff, personal documentation and records in respect of some 150 employees, supervision of general office services and of all staff welfare services, including a small canteen.

Previous experience of Personnel and/or Staff Welfare work is essential.

This is a career opportunity with excellent fringe benefits including a contributory Pension Scheme and subsidised holidays at our coastal resorts in Great Britain.

Salary negotiable around £1,500 per annum.

Please write, giving full details of career to date, to:—

Mr. R. O. Cowley,
Central Personnel Manager,
Butlin's Limited,
629-641 Oxford Street,
London W1E 5AB.

CONDER

buildings for a better environment

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

With experience of the Building Construction Industry required to establish and maintain contact with clients.

Company car provided.

STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS

An opportunity to work on a wide range of steel framed buildings for the largest producers of Industrial Buildings in the country.

Minimum qualification H.N.C. Structural/Civil.

These positions in addition to an excellent salary offer:

A share of Company Profits, 4 weeks holiday, free Life Assurance, Pension/Sickness Schemes, etc.

Assistance provided with removal and hotel expenses, where necessary.

Please write to:—
Personnel Manager,
Conder (Midlands) Limited,
Wellington Road,
Burton on Trent, Staffs.

VERNAWARE LIMITED, manufacturers of unique garden products, require THREE HIGHLY PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN

to cover the following territories:

1. SCOTLAND, NORTH EAST ENGLAND
2. NORTHERN ENGLAND, NORTHERN IRELAND
3. SOUTH EAST ENGLAND

The successful applicants will be between the ages of 24 and 35 years with a proven sales record. Experience of selling to garden centres and garden shops would be an advantage. A sound knowledge of modern selling methods and willingness to work really hard are essential.

Our Company is well established and offers an exceptional future—Vernaware products are manufactured from a new material which has many applications still unexplored.

We offer a high level of earnings made up of a substantial basic salary plus commission on all territory sales. A car will be provided plus normal expenses.

A Company pension and insurance scheme operates and we give three weeks annual holiday.

Applications should be made in writing to

The Sales Manager,
VERNAWARE LIMITED,
Slater Street, BOLTON BL1 2RP, Lancashire.

MERVYN HUGHES ASSOCIATES LIMITED

Management and Executive Recruitment Consultants

Trent House, 59 St. Mary Axe,
London, EC3A 8BA
Telephone: 01-283 0037



INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY—FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT—NORWAY

FINANCIAL CONTROLLER
£4,000 p.a.
free accommodation and car

A well-known British manufacturing company with substantial interests overseas wishes to recruit an accountant who will act as Financial Controller to a European marketing company. Whilst he will report to the local Managing Director as a member of the management team, he will be employed on a U.K. contract, and prospects of future advancement will not be confined to Norway. Applicants are invited from British or Norwegian experienced and qualified accountants, in their twenties or early thirties and willing to reside for a period of two to three years in Oslo. They should have had several years' commercial accounting experience. An initial period of training, including a crash course in Norwegian, will be given. Basic remuneration will be £3,500 p.a. with an overseas allowance of £500 p.a. paid locally. Accommodation and a car will be provided. Applications in strict confidence under reference AS44 to c/o M.H.A.



ENQUIRY BY TELEPHONE

TAXATION CAREER PROGRESSION
£2,500/£4,000 p.a.

The following vacancies are open to suitably experienced taxation specialists:—
TAXATION ACCOUNTANT—UP TO £4,000 P.A.
International Group shortly moving to a pleasant high amenity South Coast location.
TAXATION AND SPECIAL PROJECTS ACCOUNTANT—£3,500 P.A.
London, S.W.7—interesting dual role—International Group.
TRUST MANAGER—ACCOUNTANT—£3,000 P.A.
Lymington, Hants—large firm of Solicitors.
TAXATION ACCOUNTANT—£2,500/£3,000 P.A.
City location—major Group—food industry—candidates from Public Practice eligible.
Enquiry by telephone (direct line 01-285 1320) or by letter to D. R. Whately.



JOHN MCCARTHY & COMPANY—A SUBSIDIARY OF M.H.A.
5/7 Russia Row, London, E.C.2. Tel: 01-606 4701 (Ansafone)

STUDENT ACCOUNTANT
to £1,900 p.a.

Located at N.W.9, our clients are a progressive expanding firm of manufacturers of large units of specialised printing equipment. This is a right hand man appointment offering the challenge of a considerable measure of industrial responsibility as Assistant to the Company Secretary covering all aspects of accounting, forecasting and budgeting etc. An ambitious student accountant, aged 22 to 26, is required who is prepared to work diligently and enthusiastically and who has the will to make his way in the world by taking every advantage to learn and progress in his job. Applications in strict confidence to R. N. Griffiths.



HIGHVELD STEEL AND VANADIUM CORPORATION LIMITED

an Anglo American Corporation Group Company
The Corporation has erected an integrated Iron and Steel Works at Witbank, 90 miles east of Johannesburg, South Africa.
The annual production exceeds 400,000 tons of finished steel and in addition to this, Vanadium bearing products are also produced.

ENGINEERING DIVISION

Fuels Engineer

This is a newly created post.
The Fuels Engineer will be responsible to the Works Engineer for the efficient production, distribution and utilisation of gaseous and other fuels used in the integrated iron and steelworks, which includes a gas producer, a pulverised fuel and gas cleaning plant.

QUALIFICATIONS
General supervisory experience in a gasification plant is essential.
A knowledge of air and water pollution is desirable and previous experience in the distribution and control of fuels in an integrated iron and steel plant as well as suitable technical qualifications will be a recommendation.

1. A salary of not less than £3,500 will be paid.
2. Membership of medical aid and pension funds.
3. Housing at a reasonable rental.
4. Relocation allowance will also be paid.

A Senior Official of the Corporation will interview the candidates in the U.K.

Replies giving full details of qualifications and experience, age, marital status, gross earnings and telephone number, if available, should be sent as soon as possible to:
Anglo Charter International Services Ltd., (Appointments Division), Dept. H155, 7 Rolls Buildings, London EC4A 1HX

BRITISH TISSUES LTD.

CRESO

WILL MAKE YOU A PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN

ARE YOU: 25-35 years?
Married?
Of Good Education and Presentation?
Keen to Make a Career?

- WE OFFER:
- A Good Salary
 - A Better Incentive Bonus
 - A Motor Car
 - A Pension Scheme
 - An Expense Account

WRITE: A. EMBERTON, SALES DIRECTOR,
BRITISH TISSUES LTD., CRESO DIVISION, BROUGHAM ROAD, WORTHING, SX.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVES

E. Merck Limited is the newly established British affiliate of Merck, Darmstadt a leading European chemical and pharmaceutical company.

Experienced Medical representatives are required to introduce ethical pharmaceutical products of original research to members of the Medical and ancillary professions in the following areas:

- Birmingham
- Cardiff
- Edinburgh
- Liverpool
- London

Above-average salaries are offered together with full expenses and a company car. It is the company policy to promote from within, so these initial positions offer a unique opportunity for experienced representatives with drive and initiative to progress rapidly to senior positions within the company.

Please write in confidence to:

The General Manager,
Pharmaceutical Division,
E. MERCK LIMITED,
Fishponds Road, Wokingham, Berkshire.

BARTOL PLASTICS LTD

Established market leaders in the field of plastic plumbing and building products, now entering a challenging period of planned expansion and acquisition of other companies within associated fields, require

ARCHITECTURAL AND AREA REPRESENTATIVES
able prepared to work hard and act on their own initiative. Ambition, determination, enthusiasm and experience are basic essentials. The rewards—responsibility, authority, job satisfaction, opportunity, good salary, commission, pension scheme and a company car.

Architectural and Area Representatives currently calling on Local Authorities and specifiers are invited to apply for positions in:—

LONDON AND HOME COUNTIES.

Applications should be made in writing, listing brief details of past experience, etc., to:—

Mr. A. L. Sparrow, Sales Manager,
BARTOL PLASTICS LIMITED
A Number 10 Group Company
Edlington, Doncaster, Yorkshire
Tel: Conisborough 3551 (STD 070 906)

Public Relations

An opportunity is available for a suitably qualified young man in his late 20's as a Public Relations Officer to assist the Group Director of Public Relations.

The selected candidate will have journalistic and public relations experience and will generally assist the Director of Public Relations in a very wide range of Corporate activities and internal communications duties. He will have sound writing ability and be capable of dealing effectively with all levels of people both externally and internally.

Wilkinson Sword Limited is an international group of companies and this post will provide a wide scope of interesting P.R. activity for the successful candidate. Conditions of service are excellent.

Please write giving details of education and career to



The Personnel Services Manager,
Wilkinson Sword Ltd.,
Sword Road,
London, W.4.

M25 MOTORWAY - SITE STAFF

Required for the Reigate Hill to Godstone length of M25 which includes a 4-level interchange of box girder construction with the M23. Tender sum approx £12m. Work is expected to commence

in December, 1971, and take approx. 30 months to complete. This contract is the first 6 miles of 45 miles of the M25 to be constructed in Surrey over the next 7 years.

Post No	Post	No. of Vacancies	Salary Range
113	DEPUTY CHIEF RESIDENT ENGINEER	1	£3,282 - £5,732
114	RESIDENT ENGINEER (MERSTHAM INTERCHANGE)	1	£3,282 - £3,732
115	SECTION RESIDENT ENGINEER	1	£2,766 - £3,180
116	ASSISTANT RESIDENT ENGINEER	5	£2,283 - £3,075
121	ENGINEERING ASSISTANT	4	£2,199 - £2,457
125	CLERK OF WORKS	3	£1,932 - £2,199
128	INSPECTORS	8	£1,701
126	ASSISTANT MATERIALS ENGINEER	2	£2,283 - £3,075
138	MATERIALS TECHNICIANS	9	£1,653 - £2,199

Some posts are temporary, for which an additional payment may be made, and full details of the posts will be sent on application. In view of the heavy programme outlined, there is every prospect of continuity of work beyond this contract. Subsidence and overtime payments will be made to all site staff. Relocation assistance in approved cases; assistance with house purchase may be available.

Staff must be suitably qualified and experienced. For the Resident Engineer (Merstham Interchange) applicants should have experience of construction of steel bridges of either box or I section girders.

Application form and further details, quoting post no., from County Engineer, Surrey County Council, County Hall, Kingston upon Thames, KT1 2DR, returnable by 4th October.

Sales Engineer

for a forward looking structural engineering and fabricating company.

- THIS is an attractive appointment for a technically orientated man who has a vocation for selling and who likes to operate with a high degree of personal autonomy.
- THE role is to service existing clients and to develop new business both in the UK and Europe.
- THE essential requirements are a record of achievement in industrial selling, preferably but not necessarily in the structural engineering field, coupled with sufficient technical comprehension to discuss design and engineering generally with consultants, architects and engineers. An engineering qualification would be an advantage as would fluency in French or German.
- SUCCESSFUL candidate will reside in or near London. Preferred age—late twenties to mid-thirties. Starting salary negotiable around £3,000, car and expenses.

Write in complete confidence to Sir Peter Youens as adviser to the company.
JOHN TYZACK & PARTNERS LIMITED
10 HALLAM STREET - LONDON W1N 6DJ

REINFORCE & STRENGTHEN YOUR CAREER

engineer designer

The engineering function plays a vital part in ICI's expansion. Although we are a chemical industry, many engineers hold top positions in ICI. We're looking for an engineer designer who knows his concrete and steel. Someone with experience in civil engineering and building design with suitable qualifications up to PhD level.

We need someone under 30 to join our small Headquarters Team which provides a design service to both home and overseas interests. The drawing office has been re-fitted with the latest draughting equipment. The job will involve preparation of drawings and documents and will concern the definition, costing, programming and construction supervision of a variety of civil and building projects.

Negotiations with contractors will be an important part of his responsibility.

With the job goes an attractive salary plus valuable benefits. These include housing and removal assistance. If you're interested in the job, write giving details to:

The Personnel Officer (Technical)
ICI Paints Division
Wexham Road, Slough, Bucks



Paints Division

SENIOR TUNNEL ENGINEER

up to £3,800 p.a.

M.H.I., Hay and Anderson, consulting engineers, require a senior tunnel engineer with design and site experience to work in the firm's design office in Croydon. This engineer will be responsible for design work on soft ground and soft rock tunnel projects.

For application details contact by letter or telephone:

The Staff Manager,
MOTT HAY & ANDERSON,
20/26 Wellesley Road, Croydon, CR9 2UL,
Tel: 01-686 5041.

BUYER OF PROVISIONS

Fenwick Ltd., the independent department store, requires an experienced man to control the provisions section of their large Food Hall at Newcastle.

The successful applicant will be responsible to the Food Hall Manager. He will be required to negotiate the purchase of high quality merchandise. He will be encouraged to introduce new lines and further increase the present high volume and profitability of provision sales. A knowledge of fresh meat, pre-packaging and production will be an advantage.

An attractive salary is offered with excellent career prospects within this progressive company. Please apply by letter, giving brief comprehensive outline of your career to date, to:



Staff Manager,
Fenwick of Newcastle Ltd.,
Northumberland Street,
Newcastle upon Tyne,
NE99 1AR.

كندا من الأصل



IRAN

The Guided Weapons Division of British Aircraft Corporation is carrying out a substantial contract for the provision of a defence system for Iran. The following posts need to be filled before the end of 1971:—

ASSISTANT MANAGER (TECHNICAL) who will have technical responsibility for all BAC equipment in Iran. He will be a qualified engineer, with experience of guided weapons or electronic/mechanical engineering projects, and an experienced manager of technical personnel.

CHIEF INSTRUCTOR, TRAINING SCHOOL, to control the BAC instructors training Iranian personnel, and to ensure that instruction is of a standard which will provide suitably qualified staff. He will have a background of electronic engineering experience, with a CW manufacturer, at a Government establishment or in the Services, and considerable supervisory training experience.

SYSTEMS ENGINEER to control a team of BAC engineers and technicians commissioning the equipment at various locations in Iran. He will be a qualified engineer with a degree or HNC and with CW, radar and/or electronic engineering experience.

For the first two posts, family accommodation will be provided; for the third, because the post requires mobility, it will not be possible to provide facilities for a family to accompany the appointed candidate. In all cases generous allowances and home leave are provided. Training will be given in the United Kingdom before departure for Iran. Total tour lengths vary from 3 to 4 years.

Please write fully, stating experience and qualifications, and quoting position applied for and Ref. G0109, to:—

Mr. R. B. Parkes,
Manager, Personnel
& Training (Administration),
G0109 Personnel Department,
British Aircraft Corporation,
Guided Weapons Division,
Stevenage, Herts, SG1 2DA.

BRITISH AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Assistant Marketing Planner

LONDON UP TO £4,000

For the Milk Division of Express Dairy. The division has a turnover approaching £100m. This new appointment is designed to strengthen the administration of the business and, with satisfactory performance, to lead to promotion to the position of marketing planner. Main duties will be:—

- examination of present product mix and its profitability,
- new product development,
- market and product research and package and package design,
- provision of assistance in sales forecasting.

Applicants, aged 30-40, preferably with an honours degree, should have had a progressive career in brand/product management on leading brands with a nationally known consumer goods manufacturer.

Write in confidence quoting reference E.1058 to: T. L. Evans,

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.,
Management Consultants,
Suite 401, Salisbury House,
Finsbury Circus, London
EC2M 5UR

CHILANGA CEMENT LIMITED OF ZAMBIA

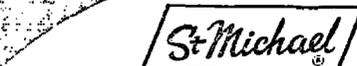
Production Engineer

Chilanga Cement Limited is a public company and the only producer of cement in Zambia from Works at Chilanga and Ndola of 300,000 and 200,000 tons capacity. Applications are now invited for the appointment of Production Engineer to the main Chilanga Works, which is a 3-shift wet-process plant situated twelve miles south of Lusaka in pleasant open country. The Production Engineer will be responsible to the Works Manager for the production function within the agreed programme as laid down from time to time from the quarrying operation through to packing. A contract of three or four years will be offered in the first instance as required. Preference will be given to applicants with relevant heavy industrial process experience and formal professional qualifications. Knowledge of once and a while will be a particular asset. Present day conditions in Africa with terms of the company offer an attractive salary with terms and conditions of employment in keeping with modern standards, including part-housed accommodation, nominal rental educational allowances and holiday travel for children, and a gratuity rising to 20% in the third year of service.

Applicants should write with brief details of career to Head of Personnel, Commonwealth Development Corporation, 33 Hill Street, London W1A 3AR, quoting Serial 1676.

OIL ECONOMIST

A large firm of London stockbrokers, with a well-established investment research department, has a vacancy for an economist who has extensive knowledge of the oil industry, to work as an investment analyst. The work will involve studying both the international companies and smaller oil companies, and appraising the results for investment purposes. An interest in investment and financial problems is essential, and some experience of business forecasting would be an advantage. The ability to prepare concise and lucid reports is important. The opportunities are exceptional and the salary will be above average. Write E.A.18252, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.



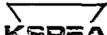
Careers in Management at Marks & Spencer

Men aged: 20 to 26
Starting Salary: At least £1,250 at 21.
Graduates start at not less than £1,350.
An annual bonus is paid.

Prospects: An income of £2,000 within two to three years; with a real possibility of £5,000 or more in your thirties.

A degree or 'A' level standard is required and mobility is essential.
Send details of qualifications and experience to:

S. A. Morris,
Marks & Spencer Ltd.
Michael House, Baker Street,
London, W1A 1DN.



TOP MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL 28 to 32 FASHION PRODUCTION AND RETAIL DISTRIBUTION

UNITED DRAPERY STORES, one of the nation's largest companies in the manufacture and retail distribution of fashion and consumer goods, is engaged in a planned expansion of its initial e of potential top management. The Group's present development offers unparalleled opportunities for the right man.

Applications are sought from qualified men between 28 and 32 who have a proven management record in either a batch-production industry or in merchandising, distribution or retailing of fashion-oriented consumer products. They should already have established themselves as contenders for positions at Director level and probably will be earning between £3000 and £4000 at this time.

For the first six to twelve months successful candidates would be given project-oriented training as assistants to a Divisional Managing Director after which they would embark on a planned progression of managerial responsibility and development which could lead to the top. Salary would be negotiated to attract outstanding men; normal fringe benefits apply.

Write in the first instance to Mrs. V. Hymans at the address below. The identity of applicants will not be disclosed to the Company without prior agreement.

KURT SALMON & P.E. ASSOCIATES LTD

Personnel Officer

An Engineering Company situated on the borders of Lancashire and Cheshire has a vacancy for a Personnel Officer. The person we are looking for should be in the 30-40 age bracket, and be capable of assuming full responsibility for the total Personnel function within 5-6 years. The successful candidate must be an associate or a member of I.P.M., and will operate as No. 2 to the present Personnel Manager. Experience in employee welfare, recruitment, salary/wage administration including job evaluation etc., together with a comprehensive knowledge of union negotiating procedures, are essential requirements. This is an ideal situation for a qualified Personnel Officer who is anxious to prove his capabilities with a view to filling a No. 1 Personnel appointment in due course. Conditions of employment and future prospects are attractive, and a starting salary of approximately £2,000 per annum will be offered depending upon age and experience. Company Superannuation and assistance with removal expenses will be made available in the successful candidate. Please write with full personal and career details to Position No. AMC 44 Austin Knight Limited, Knightway House, 46-50 Oldham Street, Manchester M4 1NB. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.



Retail Marketing and Sales

Wiggins Teape (Stationery) Ltd, a subsidiary of one of the largest paper makers in the U.K., manufacture, market and sell a wide range of stationery and games products.

We have two vacancies: Both are key posts in their own fields and will prove particularly rewarding in terms of prospects as well as job satisfaction.

Product Manager—Retail

An attractive post for you if you are aged 25-35: Educated to 'A' level standard (a diploma in marketing will help) and experienced in marketing stationery and/or in consumer products. You will be responsible to the marketing manager for product development and the profitability of a wide product range. You will co-ordinate all aspects of the introduction of new products and produce the relevant budgets and action plans.

Starting salary will be in the range of £2,100-£2,400. You will be provided with a car and enjoy other substantial fringe benefits.

Retail Salesman—North London, West End, City and Middlesex

For this post you must be aged between 23 and 40 and be an experienced salesman used to working without constant supervision preferably you would have experience of the stationery and toy trades, although product training will be given. Experience with west end stores and main wholesalers a decided advantage. Reporting to the field sales manager, you will sell the full retail product range. Your starting salary will be at least £1,650 and a car is provided along with other useful fringe benefits.

Write or phone for application form to:
Mrs. M. Smith, Placement Secretary,
WIGGINS TEAPE LIMITED, Gateway House,
1 Watling St., London EC4A 01-248 2020, ex 195.



P-E Consulting Group Limited

Appointments Division, 12 Grosvenor Place, London SW1

Factory Manager

There is an unusually attractive career opportunity for a Factory Manager to join a large British Group with extensive manufacturing and trading interests at home and overseas. Initially he will take charge of a modern factory in either Singapore or Malaysia and will be responsible to the resident Director for all factory activities. The ideal candidate will be aged between 28 and 35 and a chartered engineer. He will have spent some years in full charge of a manufacturing unit using modern management

techniques and exercising responsibility for industrial relations. He will be familiar with light industrial high volume production and experience of life in tropical countries is an advantage. The initial salary will be about £4,000. Other benefits include home leave on full pay every two years, free passages for families, educational allowances and free housing. There are good opportunities for promotion within the Group. Please write, in confidence, to R. Varvill (Ref. V16/12).

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTOR

AUTO UNION (G.B. LTD.) concessionaires for ADDI NSL, require an Instructor with a technical background on motor vehicles to teach in the Technical Training School. This interesting position involves the preparation of lectures, the instruction of students in the preparation of D-Lister service, and visiting the factories in Germany to keep in touch with latest developments. The position will interest those currently earning about £2,000 p.a. Benefits include Contributory Pension Scheme and free life insurance. Assistance in removal expenses if required. Please apply writing, giving full details of career and salary etc. to the Service Manager.

AUTO UNION (G.B. LTD.),
Harbour Way,
Sharnham by Sea,
Surrey, BN4 3BX.
A MEMBER OF THE THOMAS TILLING GROUP OF COMPANIES

THE DISTILLERS COMPANY LIMITED

INSURANCE MANAGER

The Distillers Company Limited invites applications for the post of Insurance Manager. Applicants, aged 35 to 45, should have knowledge of FIRE and all classes of ACCIDENT and GENERAL BUSINESS and preferably should also have experience in negotiating the placing of insurances. The Insurance Department is located in Edinburgh.

Applications, giving full details of experience and qualifications, should be marked "Strictly Confidential" and addressed to:

The Secretary,
The Distillers Company Limited,
12 Torphichen Street,
Edinburgh EH3 8YT.

AK ADVERTISING

AUSTIN KNIGHT LIMITED

LONDON 01-437 9261 BIRMINGHAM 021-454 7351 MANCHESTER 061-228 1486 GLASGOW 041-248 6171

Contracts Manager

Specialist Geotechnical Process Work
£3,000-£4,000 + Car

Soil Mechanics Ltd. are expanding their activities in CAST IN SITU DIAPHRAGM WALL CONSTRUCTION AND GROUND ANCHORAGES. They require a CIVIL ENGINEER with a sound background of foundation construction and preferably with some specialist experience in these fields, although the latter is not essential. The successful applicant, however, must have had experience as site agent and be well versed in contractual matters. He will ultimately be based at our main office at Bracknell, and be required to take charge of a number of medium sized contracts assisted by an experienced site staff.



This is a senior appointment with a view to early promotion to Head of Department. A salary in the range £5,000 to £4,000 plus car and other benefits will be negotiated. Apply to: Personnel Officer, Soil Mechanics Limited, Foundation House, Eastern Road, Bracknell, Berkshire. Telephone Bracknell (0544) 24567

Director of Engineering Services Building Industry

An exceptional opportunity arises in a major Building Contracting Company for a man to develop and head up a section dealing with pre-contract, on-site and commissioning Engineering Services in both Civil/Structural and Mechanical (Services Installations) engineering fields. The section is required to provide technical back-up, by providing written reports and attending interviews with prospective clients and their professional advisers in conjunction with the Company's acquisitions staff (Sales and Estimating); also technical and operational planning support for operations staff on site who will be supervising direct and sub-contract works.

The successful candidate is likely to be qualified in Mechanical and Civil/Structural Engineering and have some ten years' practical experience in engineering services within the construction industry.

Other personal qualities being sought are good presence and projection, coupled with commercial flair.

The successful candidate will enjoy excellent Conditions of Service, Non-Contributory Pension Scheme, Life Cover and Company Car. A top salary will be negotiated with the right person.

Please write, giving full details in confidence, to: J. M. Kane, Personnel Director, Bovis Fee Construction Limited, Bovis House, Northolt Road, Harrow, Middlesex. HA2 0EE.

Civil Engineer

Middle East

The Sultanate of Oman requires a qualified Civil Engineer to supervise the commissioning and construction of public works development in the province of Dhofa. The successful candidate, who will be aged 32-45 years, will have had good site experience in the administration of contracts together with some years' experience in design and contract administration in a consultant engineer's office.



Please apply in writing giving full details of experience to Position No. AGC 2949, Austin Knight Limited, London W1A 1DS. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.

Market Group Leader

This new post is in the Industrial Marketing Team of a successful and rapidly expanding Company, part of an International Group, well-known Brand Leaders in the packaging field. The man appointed, probably 25-35 years of age, will be given responsibility for the formulation of the marketing policy, strategy and provision of Sales forecasts within his particular sector. He will also be required to assist with the marketing of new products.

It is expected that the applicant will have had at least four years' experience of Marketing in the industrial packaging field. A Diploma in Marketing would be an advantage. A Company car is provided and employment benefits are those usually associated with a large Company. Salary negotiable around £2,500.



Assistance with relocation in the North London area will be paid by the Company. Applications giving brief details of education, work experience and salary progression to: Position No. ABM 2936, Austin Knight Limited, London, W1A 1DS.

Training Officer

An enthusiastic Training Officer is required to join the existing Training Department of a major life insurance company. He will be required to participate fully in the overall training function with particular emphasis on Course Design, Lecturing and Administration.

Applicants should be aged between 25 and 35 with a sound knowledge of the training function. They should be self starters, used to working under pressure, with practical experience in the use of programmed learning. Salary will be in the region of £2,000 p.a.



Please apply with details of age and experience to Position No. AST 2941, Austin Knight Limited, London W1A 1DS. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.

COMPUTER SALES MANAGER SALESMEN

Interdata Ltd. require additional talented sales personnel, in the age range 25-45, to maintain the company's excellent growth rate over the next few years.

They must be prepared to travel extensively within the U.K. and occasionally in Europe, and will be given product training at the parent company's headquarters in the U.S.A.

SALES MANAGER

Applicants must have an above-average and proven sales record in the scientific/industrial/communications computer market. The man selected will head up a team of salesmen and will be responsible for the profitable management of the total sales operation.

A company car and a high basic salary plus commission will be provided giving a realistic earnings potential of £8-10K per annum.

SALESMEN

Applicants should have considerable practical experience in selling computer hardware and be fully conversant with modern sales techniques. Each of the successful applicants will be responsible for developing sales in specific market areas and will take over certain existing accounts. A company car and a high basic salary plus commission will be provided giving a realistic earnings potential of £5-6K per annum.

Please write or telephone giving details of relevant experience to:
John Jervis, Administration Manager, Interdata Ltd., Station House, Harrow Road, Wembley, Middlesex. Tel: 01-902 3262.



Opportunities in West Germany

For the construction of overhead transmission lines, laying of underground cables and construction of various types of power stations, BROWN BOVERI & COMPANY LIMITED require

SPECIAL ERECTORS

with several years experience in this type of activity, to work at various sites maintained by Brown Boveri throughout the Federal Republic. A working knowledge of the German language is, therefore, essential. After thorough briefing, opportunities exist to be sent to any of the company's sites in English speaking countries abroad.

Successful candidates are offered secure situations with good promotional opportunities. Salary will be according to qualifications and experience and will include trade agreement protected increment allowances as well as daily allowances and also fringe benefits. Please telephone or write for application form, quoting reference M16 to:—

Mrs. B. Hennessy, Personnel Officer,
BRITISH STAG-BOVERI LIMITED
Glen House, Stag Place, London, SW1E 6AH
Tel: 01-828 9422

A Career in Marine Insurance

LONDON

We want to talk to young people of talent, initiative and ambition. If you believe you have ability and will respond to first class training in preparation for rewarding and responsible work in the sphere of Marine Insurance, we offer an interesting and progressive career. If you are aged under 25, with 'A' levels or six 'O' levels (including Maths and English) with or without previous experience, fill in the form below and send it to us today.

Please consider my application for a career in Marine Insurance in London.

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

I have or expect..... 'O'..... 'A' Previous experience YES NO

Please address envelope to: R. Robson,
Royal Insurance, 3-6, Lime Street, London, EC3 M7EQ



John Collier

TRAINEE AREA SALES MANAGERS

Men with real ability and drive required as Sales Executives in a Company operating 400 men's tailoring shops and expanding at a rate of 30 branches a year. Candidates should be well educated, aged 25-35, preferably with experience in retailing.

Successful applicants will, after training, be responsible for the turnover and cost efficiency in around 15 shops. There will be excellent prospects for further promotion.

Duties include sales promotion, staff recruitment and training, window display and stock control. Trainees will receive a starting salary of £1,500 and this basic will be increased substantially on appointment. It will be supplemented by a generous bonus payment based on performance. A Company car will be provided.

Apply in writing to:

Mr. S. R. Lyons,
Managing Director,
JOHN COLLIER TAILORING LTD.,
Cardigan Crescent,
Leeds LS1 1PP.

SALESMEN: HOW DOES YOUR JOB COMPARE WITH OUR CAREER?

Compare the prospects.
Over the last two years we've doubled our turnover. We're still growing. There's still plenty of room. Today, out of every 50 salesmen who join us, at least 9 should be in management within three years.

If you've got the ability, we'll supply the money and the opportunity.

We're looking for young men (say, 19-30) preferably with 'A' Level or good 'O' Level qualifications.

Compare the training.
The minute you join Olivetti, you go on your first training course. It consists of four weeks at our new training centre in Surrey. We'll teach you to be professional salesmen of typewriters, adding machines and calculators.

Then you'll get a territory of your own, where you'll spend between 6 and 12 months (being trained all the time). After that, you should be ready for promotion. So we'll train you for specialist jobs, such as selling micro-computers or accounting machines.

The next step could be into management. Again, we'll train you before we ask you to do the job. In fact, you get continuous training from the day you join.

Compare the money.
Olivetti will start you on a

minimum of £1000 a year, then bump you up rapidly. You'll get a £1000 raise after just six months. All being well you'll get this again when you've been with us a year. During this first year you'll also get the chance to pick up another £500 in bonuses. (The average first year bonus is £250.)

By the time you've been with us three years, you should be getting close to £3000 a year. And it doesn't stop there. Many of our senior salesmen are making much more than that, either by selling to National Accounts, or selling sophisticated computer peripherals.

To apply, just fill in the coupon and send it to Mr. W. B. Carr, Dept. T20 (DT) Olivetti Limited, 30 Berkeley Square, London, W.1. He'll send you back an application form.

Do it now. Getting a career instead of a job never hurt anyone.

I'm interested. Please send me an Olivetti application form.

Name _____

Address _____

olivetti
We promote from inside.

GENERAL MANAGER

£10,000 p.a.

A fast-moving packaged goods company with an annual profit exceeding £3 millions is looking for a General Manager to be responsible for all its markets outside the U.K.

The job would be based in London and carry a salary of up to £10,000 p.a. plus all the fringe benefits that go with such a salary. There will also be the opportunity for an early Board appointment.

The successful candidate will have had sales/marketing/advertising experience in the consumer field, followed by managerial experience.

He will probably be between 35 and 45 and already earning not less than £7,000 p.a.

The job involves close liaison with a major international advertising agency, and a second language—preferably French—would be an advantage.

This appointment carries with it the opportunity to define and develop a major role in a major company. Please write to the address below. Your application will be treated in strictest confidence by the consultants handling this appointment. Your identity will not be revealed to the advertiser without your permission.

Write to G.M. 18336, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

RFA Navigating Officers

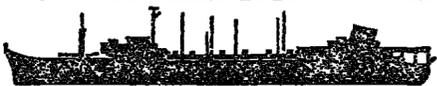
We have vacancies for Officers holding BOT Certificates, and under 35 years of age.

- We offer
- (1) Excellent salary e.g. 3rd Officer with 2nd Mates F.G. starts £1,872 (exclusive of allowances).
 - (2) Regular and generous leave.
 - (3) Non-contributory pension scheme with provision for widows and children.
 - (4) Facilities for wives on board.
 - (5) —perhaps most important of all—a great variety of employment. Dry cargo, tankers (product), replenishment ships, helicopter ships.

If you would like to try something which is both different and interesting—and pays well, then write or phone.

The Careers Officer, Royal Fleet Auxiliary, FMT 74A
Empress State Building, London, S.W.6.
Tel: 01-385 1244 Ext. 2192.

ROYAL FLEET AUXILIARY



TAXATION CONSULTANT

c. £4,000

A leading industrial group whose London headquarters moves to the South Coast early next year, wishes to strengthen its Taxation Department by the appointment of an experienced Taxation Consultant.

RESPONSIBILITIES—Advising management on the effect of taxation on the activities of the Group and its associated companies overseas. In addition to general tax planning, he will be particularly concerned with new policies and projects and reviewing the impact of changes in legislation.

REQUIREMENTS—Chartered Accountant, aged 27 to 35, with first class tax experience in a large professional firm or major company. A strong but mature personality and sound business judgement are essential as he is expected to establish himself within a short time as the natural successor to the present Taxation Manager.

REWARDS—Starting salary is envisaged around £4,000 p.a. but this will not be a barrier to the right man; non-contributory pension and life assurance schemes; assistance with any relocation expenses. There are excellent opportunities for further advancement in Financial management outside Taxation.

Replies quoting reference D.T.3036 will be forwarded to our client unopened. Companies which you do not wish to contact should be stated in a covering letter to Marion Williams.

MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT LTD
50 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3BR
Telephone: 01-242 8708 (Ansafone after hours)

Managing Director

LIGHT ENGINEERING

for an important East African subsidiary of a major British group. The company, based in Nairobi, is engaged in sheet metal work, including stainless steel, for a wide variety of industries. It also holds a number of technical agencies. Current turnover around £1M and increasing.

- This is an appointment for a man of enterprise to take charge of a thriving business in a country where both the environment and conditions of appointment are particularly attractive.
- THE task is to manage the business, develop the market and accelerate profitable growth.
- THE requirement is for a qualified mechanical engineer with relevant technical experience and a record of profitable achievement at senior management level with a successful company.
- THE appointment is on renewable contract terms with family passages paid. Starting salary negotiable around £K.6,000. Attractive fringe benefits include, children's education allowances, free housing, car and pension scheme. Preferred age 35-45.

Write in complete confidence to
Sir Peter Youens as adviser to the group.

JOHN TYZACK & PARTNERS LTD
10 HALLAM STREET · LONDON W1N 6DJ



PA Management Consultants Ltd

Personnel Services Division - Hyde Park House - Knightsbridge - London SW1X 7LE

The identity of candidates will not be revealed to our clients without prior permission given during a confidential discussion. Please send brief career details, quoting the reference number to the above address, or write for an application form, and advise us if you have recently made any other application.

Marketing Manager

£5,000+

The company is growth-orientated in an unusually interesting and high potential area of consumer durables. Its brand names are internationally known and a substantial proportion of its multi-million pound turnover is exported. The marketing manager will initially take over U.K. marketing and sales, where there are immediate opportunities for creative development. He should later become more widely involved in a comprehensive marketing function, and could be the successor to the marketing director, possibly within a year or two. For these responsibilities, a record of marketing management in consumer goods, sold to wholesale and retail, would be particularly appropriate, ideally with exporting experience also. The capacity to control rapid growth against a background of considerable business pressures is essential. For a man in his later thirties, not less than £5,000 is envisaged, plus car, with twelve months contract.

(Ref: SM23/4310/DT)

Export Sales

Cosmetics/Toiletries

The company is a division of one of the major European cosmetics/toiletries manufacturers. The job is Area Sales Manager for the five Scandinavian markets. It involves market and competitor analysis, product improvement, liaison with specialist agencies and carries full budgetary control responsibilities for the sales and marketing operation. The post is London based but involves considerable travel in the initial stages to develop local sales through Distributors and motivate their staff. There is considerable scope for an able manager in this newly established, rapidly growing division. Candidates will probably be around 30 and residents of the United Kingdom. Some previous experience in sales/marketing of fast-moving consumer goods is essential. A knowledge of Swedish or German would be advantageous. Salary is around £3,500. (Ref: SM30/4304/DT)

MANAGER Organisation and Methods

The Excess Insurance Co., active in all fields of insurance, is developing its Management Services function. Operating from pleasantly situated offices in Worthing, they wish to appoint an O. & M. practitioner who is both qualified and experienced in O. & M. techniques. The successful candidate is likely to have operated in a composite company, with experience of implementing commercial business systems, and have proven management ability. He will see this appointment as offering an excellent opportunity to develop his career.

It is likely that this appointment will be filled by a candidate who is over 30 years of age, and who is currently earning at least £3500. Salary will be negotiable above this level. Fringe benefits include the use of a car, assistance with removal expenses, low mortgage interest rates and a non-contributory pension scheme. For an application form, please write in confidence or telephone to T. D. A. Lunan at the address below. (telephone 01-930-8621) quoting reference 458/DT.

Urwick Dynamics Limited
10 Castle Lane, London SW1E 6DL

parts marketing manager

Salary £3,000 + car

The BLMC Cars (West) Division, part of the rapidly expanding Lex Service Group, is currently reorganising its parts marketing operation in the West Midlands.

An experienced and resourceful manager is required to set-up the entire stock holding facility operation for the new unit and to devise and implement a professional marketing policy to ensure full profitability. He will be required to organise and motivate his sales force and must therefore be fully conversant with all British Leyland parts and their sales potential.

The man we want will be aged 27 to 40 with marketing orientated parts experience in the motor trade, skilled in finance and management, preferably qualified to HND level though more important is the enthusiasm to accept such a challenging opportunity and evidence of the ability to plan and carry it through under his own responsibility and control.

We offer a salary around £3,000 plus car, non-contributory pension scheme and re-location expenses where appropriate.

Please write with comprehensive details of experience and salary progression, to: M. Burgess, Lex Motor Company Limited, 10-14 London Road, Gloucester GL1 3NE.

Lex Service Group

TECHNICAL MANAGER

(Technical Director Designate)

This is a challenging opportunity to join a Light Engineering Company, part of an International Group, whose products are a household name.

It is a new appointment arising from the reorganisation of the design and development functions of the Company.

Reporting to the Technical Director, the successful Candidate will have some depth of experience in modern management practice, he will be a qualified engineer to at least H.N.C. standard with design experience associated with mass-produced electricity powered appliances, particularly in the consumer durables market. Preferred age 30-40. Location East Anglia. Salary negotiable but not less than £4,000 p.a. car and other benefits, assistance with re-location.

The identities of applicants will not be disclosed to our Client without permission. Write giving full personal details to The Managing Director.

SPECTROMAN LTD., 61 Upney Lane, Barking, Essex.

A CARPET MANAGER

is required by a well known South London department store. Candidates, who should be aged 35-55, must have had experience in the floor covering trade. It is expected that the successful applicant will become buyer on the retirement of the present buyer in four years. The appointment carries a 5-day rota week and normal fringe benefits including bonus on increased turnover. Salary negotiable. Applications in writing to the General Manager, Morley's of Erixton Ltd., 472-488 Erixton Road, London, S.W.9.

Road Research Laboratory

Engineer

With interest in mathematics/computing required for work with a team engaged on the optimisation of highway layout.

Duties mainly involve the testing of the application of computer programs being developed by the team to the solution of highway layout problems; but the successful candidate will also liaise with design engineers to determine their requirements and advise the team of mathematical solutions accordingly.

Training in computer programming will be given.

Candidates should have a degree, HNC or equivalent in Civil Engineering or a related subject, and have experience of highway design and construction and an aptitude for computers.

Appointments will be as Experimental Officer £1,725-£2,171. Salary scale shortly to be increased.

Age: normally 26-31.

Application forms from The Director, Establishment Staffing, Road Research Laboratory, Department of the Environment, Crowthorne, Berks, RG11 6AU.

Please quote: A500/295/B.

Closing date: 7th October 1971.

The Law Society's Gazette

The Gazette is the monthly journal of the Solicitors profession with a circulation of 32,000. In January next it will become a WEEKLY NEWSPAPER aimed at establishing a close and more immediate contact with its readers. To achieve this objective the following additional staff are needed now at starting salaries up to the amounts shown.

Deputy Editor (preferably a Solicitor) £3,000

Advertising Manager — a high salary or contractual payment based on results will be negotiated

Classified Advertisement Manager £1,700

Production Manager £2,000

Assistant Production Manager ... £1,100

Experience of weekly newspaper publication is essential for the advertising and production posts.

Conditions of service are good; they include 3/4 weeks' annual leave, 5-day week, annual salary review, contributory pension and free life assurance.

Apply with full but concise details of education and career to date to: Secretary General, The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, WC2 8PL.

Operations Director Electrical Contracting

A well established and expanding Public Company of electrical engineers and contractors covering a wide range of applications in Housing, Public Works and Industrial Projects wishes to appoint a Main Board Director to be in overall charge of all operations. The Company which employs over 1,000 personnel from a Head Office in London and four provincial centres undertakes the design, supply and installation of all types of electrical services up to 33kV. It will be the task of the new Director to assume responsibility for and to co-ordinate the diverse operations, to update planning methods and procedures and ensure that organization and staffing is adequate.

Candidates should be Chartered Electrical or Mechanical Engineers with experience of large scale contracting using modern sophisticated systems. A keen business outlook and experience in tendering and financial control are essential as are organizing ability and good management.

Starting salary by negotiation of the order £5,500-£6,500 with car and usual benefits. Preferred age 37-45.

Please apply in the strictest confidence quoting reference number 1272 to Clive & Stokes, 14, Bolton Street, London, W1X 8JL.

Clive & Stokes
Appointments & Personnel Consultants

NORTHROP PAGE Communications Engineers has excellent opportunity in GREECE

for

Crane Operator

Set up and operate heavy mobile Truck and Crawler Cranes used in erection of up to 400ft. guyed steel H F Antennas.

Supervisors Antenna Rigging

Supervise crews of 3 to 10 men to erect 400ft. H F broadcast guyed towers. Requires 3 to 4 years' experience in supervision. Salary to £5,000 per year.

Contact Mr. W. Tucker, telephone 01-262 6137, or send your resume to Mr. John Murphy, 73, Elm Drive, North Harrow, Middlesex.

WORKS MANAGER

A Works Manager is required by one of the Companies in the Grundy Group. The selected applicant will be aged between 35 and 45 and must be able to demonstrate that he has already successfully managed a small engineering works. A general engineering background, knowledge of sheet metal fabrication and up-to-date welding methods is essential; experience should include the use of work study, production and cost control techniques.

There are good opportunities for advancement for a man with drive, initiative and the ability to achieve previously agreed targets.

Apply in writing to—

The Deputy Chairman, The Grundy Group of Companies, Somerset Road, Tring, Herts.

مكتبة من الأصل

Storekeeping: Stock Auditing earn over £3000...

...with Roan Consolidated Mines Limited, based in Zambia and one of the world's major copper producers. These responsible appointments offer challenging opportunities to make good use of your experience in a computerised stores environment. We are seeking:

ASSISTANT CHIEF STOREKEEPER

To control and supervise departmental stores with a range of machine spares and mining/ancillary equipment. In addition to supervising local storekeepers they will train junior staff.

Candidates must have had at least 10 years' relevant experience, at least 5 years of which should have been gained in an industrial concern operating a computerised stores system. A good educational background is essential and preference will be given to those with membership of I.P.S. (Ref: D.122/1)

STOCK AUDIT TEAM LEADERS

reporting to the Senior Internal Auditor their primary responsibility will be to carry out stock auditing in accordance with an established programme and procedures manual. An IBM 360 computer is used and induction training will include a short appreciation course with special emphasis on computerised stores systems.

Candidates should have a sound background in storekeeping and stores accounting, preferably gained in a large industrial organisation. They should hold either at least an inter-level accounting qualification, I.P.S. membership, H.N.C. Business Studies or be members of ASMC. Previous experience in a computerised system would be useful. (Ref: D.122/2)

Total emoluments including supplements, bonus and gratuity will be the equivalent of £3200 p.a. paid in local currency. Employment will be on a contract basis, initially for a period of three years. Exchange control regulations allow contract employees to externalise up to 50% of monthly earnings. Additional benefits traditionally associated with overseas employment include low rental housing; education allowances for children, return passages for employee and family; and 49 days' paid leave p.a.

So if you wish to enjoy a good standard of living in a healthy climate with excellent sporting and leisure activities, please write, quoting the appropriate reference, for application form and information booklet, to:

The Manager,
Overseas Appointments,
RST International Metals Limited,
One Noble Street,
London, EC2V 7DA.



Overseas Development

مركزنا من الأصل

The provision of skilled manpower is a vital element in Britain's aid to the developing countries. Your professional skills are needed overseas and you will have the satisfaction of doing a challenging, responsible and worthwhile job. Salaries are assessed in accordance with qualifications and experience. The emoluments shown are based on basic salaries and allowances. Terms of service usually include free family passages, paid leave, educational grants and free or subsidised accommodation. For certain of these appointments an appointment grant and a car purchase loan may be payable. Appointments are on contract for 2-3 years in the first instance, unless otherwise stated. Candidates should normally be citizens of and permanently resident in, the United Kingdom.

WATER SUPPLY SUPERINTENDENTS £3,475-4,230/Ghana

POST A: DISTRIBUTION. To investigate existing distribution system, put forward suggestions for improvement and then implement them; lay down scheme for routine maintenance and water prevention; train local staff.

POST B: METERS. To organise all aspects of metering, including programming; to control and extend meter testing and repair shops; deal with testing, ordering and holding of types and train local staff in installation and repair duties for main and domestic meters.

BOTH POSTS: Candidate must be 40-55 and preferably with at least 15 years' relevant experience, including several at supervising level. Emoluments quoted above include a variable tax free overseas allowance of £175-1480 p.a. Contract for 2 tours of 18 months each.

ROADS ENGINEER (COMPUTER PROGRAMMING) £2,224-3,384/Zambia

To work in Headquarters of the Roads Branch in Lusaka on the computer application of Planning, survey, location and design of roads. He must be 26-45 and MICE or at least exempt from Parts I, II and III of the institution's examinations, with at least three years' relevant post-qualification experience including writing new computer programmes and modifying and testing existing ones. A knowledge of statistical work and PERT would be an advantage. A Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable.

SENIOR CIVIL ENGINEERS £2,937-3,045/Malawi

To be responsible for supervision of construction, by contract or direct labour of major highway projects. They must be 30-55 and MICE with substantial senior experience in highway design and construction. A Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable on completion of tour of not less than 30 months.

PROJECT ENGINEER (ELECTRICAL) £4,810-5,925/Tonga

To be responsible for detailed design and layout of all electrical equipment and wiring in connection with the construction of a dual power station at Popua Point, overseeing erection and commissioning of equipment. Applicants, M.I.E.E. with extensive experience of power station construction. Emoluments quoted above include a variable tax free overseas allowance of £310-925. Contract 18-24 months.

QUANTITY SURVEYOR £2,061-3,308/Kenya

Measuring and preparing Bills of Quantities and Bills of Materials and Final Accounts for major civil, repair and other works. Candidates must be able to do all the above duties and also to supervise the work of their subordinates. A Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE ENGINEERS £2,061-3,307/East Africa

To undertake duties at the HQ of the East African Posts and Telecommunications Corporation in one or more of the following categories:

DUTIES A: Automatic telephone exchange design and installation.

DUTIES B: Design and planning of trunk network and transmission systems, using multi-channel radio relay and line systems.

DUTIES C: The survey, design and planning of local line schemes and junction cables.

DUTIES D: The installation and maintenance of overhead and underground telegraph and telephone lines and apparatus exchanges, railway block signalling and control apparatus transport, small engine generators, radio relay systems; cables, etc.

DUTIES E: The planning, co-ordination and control of projects work and stores estimating procurement, installation of specifications, negotiations with manufacturers, etc.

ALL POSTS: They should be 28-45 and have ten years' relevant experience as a telecommunications engineer, preferably with corporate membership of a professional institution. A Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable.

PRINCIPAL EXECUTIVE ENGINEERS £3,181-3,574/East Africa

For duties in the East African Posts and Telecommunications Corporation in planning and or installation works in the following categories:

DUTIES A: Automatic exchange equipment, rural telephony, PABX, subscribers equipment; main station power plant;

DUTIES B: Transmission equipment comprising multi-channel radio relay, line systems, V.F. telephony equipment and associated power plant;

DUTIES C: Design and planning of external plant developments including local line of distribution networks, loaded junction cables, subscribers and distribution and overhead trunk routes.

ALL POSTS: Candidates must be over 35 with at least 15 years' experience of which three should have been in a responsible position, and preferably with possession of a professional qualification in telecommunications. A Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT Uganda

To develop a forum for management and executives at the Uganda Institute of Management; arrange meetings, seminars, conferences; liaise with education bodies, commerce, industry and Government and train a counterpart. Candidates should hold a degree in economics, commerce or business administration and have several years' experience in an executive capacity in organising conducting management development programmes. In addition to salary, which is to be arranged, a variable tax free overseas allowance of £590-1,265 p.a. is payable.

LECTURERS IN ADVANCED PULP & PAPER TECHNOLOGY Turkey

To conduct courses and lectures for graduates and foremen on advanced pulp and paper technology including all important modern developments. Lectures on pulp should cover wood pulping by all processes and those on papermaking should include all types of paper and board, and the fundamentals of printing and converting necessary to a papermaker. Candidates should be sufficiently qualified with considerable experience in advanced pulp and paper technology including lecturing in addition to salary, which is to be arranged, a variable tax free overseas allowance of £1,005 p.a. is payable. Contract 1 year in first instance.



OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

Further information may be obtained about any of these vacancies by writing briefly stating your age, qualifications and experience to:-

The Appointments Officer, Room 301A, Eland House, Stag Place, London, SW1E 6DH



Manager, employee benefits

As a result of internal moves and a forthcoming retirement, this important position will shortly need to be filled at the Company's new Head Office in Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

The person appointed will be responsible for the administration of the Company's Pension Plan and other Employee Benefit Plans for all United Kingdom employees and also those in certain Overseas Countries. He will also be expected to contribute significantly to policy within a short period of time. The present Pension Plan for United Kingdom employees is recognised as one of the finest in this country, being integrated with the State Retirement Scheme.

Initial salary is unlikely to be less than £4000 per annum with scope for considerable improvement.

The successful candidate is likely to be a qualified accountant aged between 35 and 45 years with extensive experience in the pension field.

Applications, giving all relevant details in confidence to:

Personnel Manager, Kodak Limited,
PO Box 66, Kodak House, Station Road,
Hemel Hempstead, Herts.

Kodak

AREA MANAGERS

Are you between 45 and 50 with the ambition to earn £5,000 p.a. +? We have vacancies for Area Managers in all areas to operate from home. Selling experience is an advantage but not essential as full training will be given to selected applicants. Drive and administrative capabilities are of paramount importance.

Send for an application form giving brief details of experience to: A.M. 18234, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

SONY DP Manager c. £3,000

Sony (UK) Limited, distributors of quality TV, radio, electronic calculators, hi-fi and video tape recorders wish to appoint a DP Manager who will be based at Slough.

Reporting to the Financial Controller the DP Manager will be responsible for organising, developing and supervising accounting, inventory control and sales analysis procedures using an IBM System 3 computer.

Preference will be given to candidates who have experience of setting up a computerised accounting and inventory control system in a marketing orientated environment with IBM equipment (DOS).

Interested candidates are invited to write to Price Waterhouse Associates, 31/41 Worship Street, London EC2A 2HD, for an application form quoting reference MCS/7026

General Manager (Managing Director-designate) c. £6,000 + car Home Counties

Manufacturers of commercial and industrial catering equipment are looking for a General Manager to be responsible for the profitable operation of the company. This is a new appointment and early promotion to Managing Director is anticipated.

The requirement is for a man who has successfully inspired a complete sales and marketing operation and who will increase turnover and profit. Manufacturing experience whilst not essential is desirable.

Preferred age middle thirties. Salary negotiable around £6,000. Car provided. Location Home Counties.

Please write, in complete confidence, quoting reference MCS/3236 to Price Waterhouse Associates, 31/41 Worship Street, London EC2A 2HD.

Flying for real

A-levels—and management potential? This is for you—whether you go to University or not.

This officer is 34. He is a professional flying man, with a Squadron in Germany investigating the Phantom on reconnaissance—“the only a navigator can have”, and he wouldn't change places with anybody. He belongs to a professional organisation, where sheer ability, and nothing else, can get you to the top. If you earn it, progress can be rapid. Judge from the pay—at 20, you could be on £2110; by 24 (as a Flight Lieutenant) it could be £2895. There are good prospects of promotion to Squadron Leader (£3617-£4048) and Wing Commander (£4567-£4979). Do you want a humdrum, closed-in, ordinary life? Or will you try for the sort of job where people have to be hand-picked?

Royal Air Force

Could you be an aircrew officer? This is where you start finding out.

Ask at your nearest RAF Careers Information Office, address: telephonebook, send coupon. To Group Captain E. Fitzhugh, MBIN, RAF, Adastral House (SQ1), London, WC1X 8RU. Please send me, without obligation, information about aircrew commissions.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Date of birth: _____ (Age limit: 17 to 28)

MANAGEMENT ON ABILITY - NOT SENIORITY!

Are you satisfied with your job? Does it provide you with adequate satisfaction, recognition, stimulation, living standards, and opportunities for self advancement? We believe that we provide all these vital considerations. We are an international organisation marketing a wide range of consumer products in a highly competitive field. Our expansion is continuous, our reputation hard-won and second to none. We are seeking high-calibre men capable of progressing to management by the mid seventies after first proving themselves initially as salesmen. Previous selling experience is not essential because training is comprehensive and designed to provide early responsibility. All executive appointments are made from within the company. We provide a Company car, various expense allowances, and operate a Superannuation scheme with Free Life Assurance. Assistance is also given in relocation. If you feel that you are not doing justice to yourself at the moment, and are between 21 and 30 years old, have a degree or at least a C.E. "A" level subjects and genuinely believe you can succeed in a really worthwhile career, then please write giving full details to M.A.18236, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

electrical design draughtsman

Our activities in the fuel and heat engineering fields are well advanced, and we are currently seeking an electrical draughtsman with previous design and drafting experience. The position involves working on a variety of engineering projects, including the design and drafting of electrical equipment for industrial and domestic use. The successful candidate will be responsible for the design and drafting of electrical equipment, and will be required to work closely with the design and engineering departments. The position offers a competitive salary and excellent career prospects. Applications should be sent to: The General Sales Manager, STUBS WELDING, Scotland Road, Warrington, Lancs. A James Neill Company.

SENIOR PRODUCTION ENGINEER ELECTRONICS

This is a new appointment with the Clarke & Smith Manufacturing Company Limited, a leading manufacturer of special purpose sound recording and reproduction equipment. The Company is expanding fast and new products are being introduced.

The Senior Production Engineer will be responsible to the Works Manager for all aspects of industrial engineering from design to final test, and the application of his skills with development departments and suppliers. Candidates, aged over 25, should have received formal training. They should have experience in manufacturing methods and the application of work study techniques in electronics and light electro-mechanical engineering. Salary and status benefits will be in line with a post of this seniority.

Please reply, in confidence, giving brief details, to: F. S. Alfrey, Esq., Works Manager, Clarke & Smith Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Bellmore House, Wallington, Surrey.

REED EXECUTIVE

LONDON • BIRMINGHAM • MANCHESTER • LEEDS

MARKETING APPOINTMENT for INDUSTRIALISED BUILDING SYSTEM

Applications are invited for a situation in the Construction Industry market an American system of building in the counties of Herts and Essex. This appointment offers scope for initiative and carries a basic salary of £2,500 p.a., which should be doubled in two years by commission. Company car or expenses and usual disbursements.

Write M.A.18232, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

SENIOR SPRINKLER DESIGNER

due to our continued successful expansion in the field of fixed fire protection installations, we require an experienced Sprinkler Designer. This opportunity offers a competitive salary, pension scheme and early promotion prospects to successful applicants.

Apply in writing giving brief details of age, experience, qualifications and present salary to:-

The Personnel Manager,
THE WALTER KIDDE COMPANY LIMITED,
Kidde, Belvue Road, Northolt, Middlesex.

HONOURS GRADUATES

Key posts all over the UK

Just one of the rewards of an Inspector of Taxes.

There are 700 tax districts throughout the country, from Inverness to Penzance, from Basing to Norwich. Each one is headed by an Inspector of Taxes. It's a key post, calling for graduate quality. The Inspector carries a high status in his district. He determines the tax liability of businesses, large and small. He negotiates with businessmen and their professional advisers. He has up to 50 staff to assist him, but the responsibility is his. You must have, or expect to obtain, a degree with honours—at least second class honours ability is looked for—and be under 32.

If you start at 21, you can expect to be earning over £2,500 at 23 and nearly £3,000 at 28. By your mid-thirties you should be on a scale rising to £5,200. By 40 if you're successful, you will be on a scale rising to £6,500, and there are higher posts still. Salaries are increased in London.

Go find out more, and for an invitation to visit a Tax Inspector and see the job for yourself, write to: Civil Service Commission, Altona Link, Basingstoke, Hants. Please quote: 230.131.

TWO ADVERTISEMENT REPRESENTATIVES

Extensive further expansion BLN BROTHERS LIMITED the largest and most successful of its kind in the UK has vacancies in the London area for:

Two Advertisement Representatives

and 25-30. Compensation by salary with non-contributory pension and insurance benefits. Candidates should have a minimum of 3 years' experience in advertising sales and be able to speak English fluently. We are offering a salary of £1,800 plus a company car and expenses.

N. E. Livingstone Walker, Esq., Managing Director, Bln Brothers Limited, 15 Abchurch Lane, London, E.C.4 and their local offices throughout the country.

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN

We require a number of Salesmen for the Lancashire, Cheshire and North East Area, well connected with the Grocers and Allied Retail Trade, to pioneer the sale of Ladies' Tights and Stockings. We are offering a salary of £1,800 plus a company car and expenses.

A.S.18312, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

ENGINEERING DRAUGHTSMAN

For work on projects involving plant modifications and major development schemes on surface and underground at a copper mine in Ireland. Applicants should have experience in process engineering industries—preferably mining and minerals processing. Salary will be negotiable.

Apply: Personnel Officer, AVOCA MINES LIMITED, Avoca, Arklow, County Wicklow, Ireland.

REED EXECUTIVE

LONDON • BIRMINGHAM • MANCHESTER • LEEDS

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Write M.A.18232, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

Golf RYDER CUP WILL BE NO WALKOVER FOR AMERICANS

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS in St Louis

IF everything happens in three then I suppose there must be some chance of Great Britain winning the 19th Ryder Cup match against the United States, which starts at the Old Warson Country Club this morning.

Victory by the amateurs in the Walker Cup at St Andrews in May, followed in August by the British Lions' defeat of the All Blacks at rugby in New Zealand, has set a rare standard in hitherto dominated fields, and success by the professional golfers on Saturday night would complete an unprecedented hat-trick.

This, however, is about as far as it goes for, as has been said in previous years, there are probably no 12 golfers in the world, let alone Britain, who can beat the United States on their own soil.

A team that contains Nicklaus, Trevino, Palmer, Casper, Coady and Littler, to name but six, is immensely formidable and there can be no logical reason why the Americans should not win their unbeaten home record since the series began in 1927.

Britain's three lone victories in 18 attempts—1929, 1953 and 1957 have all been at home, as was the tie in that agonising finish at Royal Birkdale two years ago.

Youngest side
Having said that, two further points should be borne in mind. At an average age of 29 compared with America's 35 this is by a long way Britain's youngest Ryder Cup team. It is also much more world travelled than its predecessors.

Neither are unimportant factors. A side that contains eight players under 30 could well be no respecter of reputations and the players' familiarity with foreign travel and surroundings can only be in their favour.

It is with some confidence, therefore, that I look to this team to produce the best British performance yet in America.

Victory, however, is an entirely different matter. As Jay Hebert, the American captain, has already said, he has so many winning combinations at his disposal that he can play them in any order he likes and still hold the master hand.

This is particularly so, I feel, in the four-balls. It is still difficult to see how the British could come to let four-balls in at all. Without the nagging worry that accompanies the card and pencil trials stroke-play tournaments, these experts can take as many risks as they please in going for

The teams

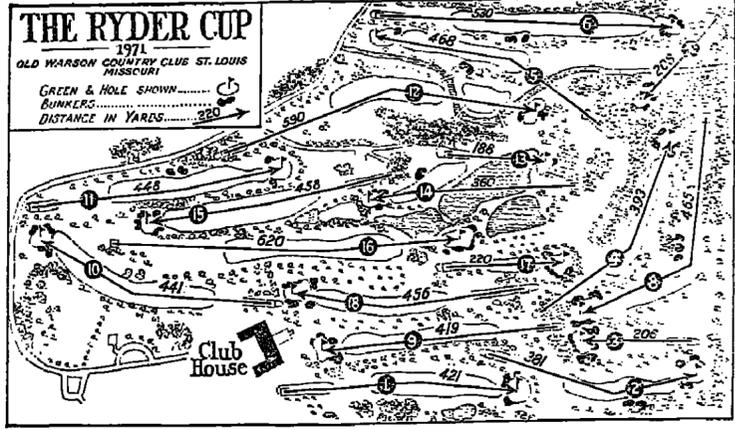
UNITED STATES—Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gardner Dickinson, Lee Trevino, Gene Littler, Billy Casper, Jesse Saeed, Mason Rudolph, Willie Barber, Dave Stockton, Casper Coody, Frank Beard.
Non-playing captain: Jay Hebert.

G.B. & IRELAND—Tony Jacklin, Brian Huggett, Neil Coles, Bernard Gallacher, Peter Oosterhuis, Peter Townsend, Brian Barnes, Barry Banerman, Maurice Bernhardt, Peter Butler.
Non-playing captain: Eric Brown.

Jacklin, Coles, Oosterhuis and Huggett will shoulder most of the British responsibility with the chief supporting roles going to the sides' two oldest members, O'Connor and Butler.

Form in practice is invariably meaningless but most of the British side have had their moments in and Eric Brown, the captain, they have a man who, in his prime, was unbeaten in four Ryder Cup singles, an unparalleled achievement.

It is his job to instil the same aggression into his team. And then, who knows? They may yet raise themselves to unsuspected heights. There is no harm in dreaming.



THE RYDER CUP 1971

OLD WARSON COUNTRY CLUB ST. LOUIS MISSOURI

GREEN & HOLE SHOWN
BUNKERS DISTANCE IN YARDS: 300

Hole	Yards	Par	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th
1	381	4	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
2	393	4	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
3	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
4	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
5	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
6	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
7	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
8	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
9	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
10	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
11	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
12	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
13	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
14	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
15	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
16	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
17	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
18	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
19	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
20	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
21	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
22	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
23	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
24	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
25	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
26	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
27	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
28	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
29	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418
30	450	5	418	418	418	418	418	418	418	418

their birdies; some startling scoring can therefore be expected and however close are the foursomes and singles, this is where the Americans should build their victory.

For all that, American professionals are no longer held in the awe they were and the 18-hole matches must also favour the weaker player.

For once, too, the British are better prepared. They have been in St Louis a week—some of the Americans did not even see the course until Tuesday—and they should also be acclimatised to the temperature, which on Tuesday topped 100deg.

Straight hitting
This is also an "English type" course in that it demands straight hitting because the rough, though short clings in much the same manner as heather, while all the narrow fairways are bordered by trees.

Jacklin, Coles, Oosterhuis and Huggett will shoulder most of the British responsibility with the chief supporting roles going to the sides' two oldest members, O'Connor and Butler.

Form in practice is invariably meaningless but most of the British side have had their moments in and Eric Brown, the captain, they have a man who, in his prime, was unbeaten in four Ryder Cup singles, an unparalleled achievement.

It is his job to instil the same aggression into his team. And then, who knows? They may yet raise themselves to unsuspected heights. There is no harm in dreaming.

FIRST DAY AT FORMBY

England 12 Ireland 3

FOURSOMES—English pair: R. Foster & G. S. Meade. Irish pair: R. C. Ross & J. D. O'Connell. English pair: R. C. Ross & J. D. O'Connell. Irish pair: R. C. Ross & J. D. O'Connell.

SINGLES—English pair: R. Foster & G. S. Meade. Irish pair: R. C. Ross & J. D. O'Connell. English pair: R. C. Ross & J. D. O'Connell. Irish pair: R. C. Ross & J. D. O'Connell.

Scotland 12 Wales 3
FOURSOMES—Scotland: S. Strain, Lupton & G. Macgregor. Wales: J. G. Macgregor & J. G. Macgregor.

SINGLES—Scotland: S. Strain, Lupton & G. Macgregor. Wales: J. G. Macgregor & J. G. Macgregor.

Handsome victories
All four of their Walker Cup men—Charlie Green, Hugh Stuart, Scott Macdonald and Charles Macgregor—were something like two under par on average for handsome victories, and although he only succeeded in halving his match against David Brown, David Chillis, 18, emerged with a much credit as anyone.

Two down after seven holes, Chillis had four straight birdies, winning only two of the holes; they halved the next in par, then Chillis went ahead with another birdie at the 15th. He played the next two poorly to 20 one down

again, but bravely holed from six yards at the last for his sixth birdie in 11 holes to square the match.

On balance, the hottest scoring of the day came from England, with David Ross, their captain, having a desperate battle with Roddy Carr before he could claim victory by two and one. He required a par four for 67 against a par for the course of 73.

That was in the fourth match. In the leading single, Warren Humphreys, the English champion, had to fight all the way against his Irish opposite number Ray Kane. Four down with four to play, Humphreys won all of them, two of them with birdies and the others when Kane hooked his drives.

Terrific battle
Michael Bonallack, the greatest of them all, had a terrific battle with Paddy Mulcare, the former Dublin policeman. Bonallack was never behind, but it took an eagle three at the 17th to get his nose decisively in front.

John Davies, the beaten finalist in the English championship, was five under par as far out as the 14th green when he beat Martin O'Brien five and four.

SHIFNAL DETAILS
1st Rd: Mrs. B. Smith (Ireland) vs. Mrs. J. Smith (England) 2 & 1. Mrs. J. Smith (Ireland) vs. Mrs. J. Smith (England) 1 & 1. Mrs. J. Smith (Ireland) vs. Mrs. J. Smith (England) 1 & 1.

Three out of four
Miss Jackson started w against Jean Roles in the second round by winning three of the first four holes.

Mrs Roles fought back in customary fashion and square at the 11th, but a bad drive over her 12th and Miss Jackson was two up on the 15th by holing from seven yards for a bird three. Their match concludes at the 16th where Mrs Roles second shot was bunkered.

Mrs Stant entered the semi-finals by defeating Barbara Barr two and one.

Mrs Mansell's opponent in the second round was Jane Stevens, the holder of the Leicestershire women's title and finalist in this year's English girls' championship.

They were all square at the turn, but the short 10th was disastrous for the Leicester girl, who had an awkward pitch over a greenside bunker and failed to hit it hard enough. Mrs Mansell also took the next two holes and eventually won by three and two.

Golf - Home International Series

Marsh inspires big English victory over Ireland

By JOHN CAMPBELL at Formby

SCOTLAND and England made no mistake in their opening matches against the minor countries—if Wales and Ireland will pardon the expression—when the Home International matches began in perfect golfing weather at Formby yesterday.

They won by identical margins. Scotland defeating Wales by 11 games to two, with two halved, and England doing likewise to Ireland.

Both countries won their foursomes by three to one, with one halved, and rubbed in their superiority in taking the singles by eight matches to one, with one halved.

Six of Ireland's matches over the day went to the 12th green for decision, and a further three to the 17th, whereas Scotland went the full distance in only three games and were taken to the second last hole in three more.

For Scotland, the holders, their schoolboy champion, Sandy Stephen 17, showed no trace of nerves in leading a side that contained four members of Britain's successful Walker Cup team. He was level par when he beat his Welsh counterpart, Clive Brown, 18, three and one, Brown driving out of bounds at the 17th to end it.

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Women's Golf

CHAMPION BATTLES THROUGH

By END WILSON

JUDY BLAYMIE reached the semi-finals in her defence of the M land women's champions at Shifnal yesterday as today she meets Brid Jackson, who has won title seven times.

They are joined in the finals by Jennifer Stant, Kathleen Mansell.

Miss Blaymie, after a first-round victory of seven five over Delys Watkins, spent of the lunch interval in radiant heat treatment on back. She was bothered der the early stages of her m with Margaret Smith and was four holes down.

Mrs Smith, an international and pistol shot, has achieved headcap of three after play golf for five years.

However, Miss Blaymie played golf from the sixth to 17th where she ended the win by two and one.

Three out of four
Miss Jackson started w against Jean Roles in the second round by winning three of the first four holes.

Mrs Roles fought back in customary fashion and square at the 11th, but a bad drive over her 12th and Miss Jackson was two up on the 15th by holing from seven yards for a bird three. Their match concludes at the 16th where Mrs Roles second shot was bunkered.

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Mechanical Engineering South Africa

Permanent careers with competitive salaries and excellent fringe benefits exist for the following engineering staff with the Electricity Supply Commission (ESCOM) in South Africa.

Design Engineers: with a degree in engineering or equivalent qualifications and experience in the design of large turbines, boilers, cooling towers and c.w. ancillary equipment.

Inspection Engineers: with a degree in engineering or equivalent qualifications and extensive experience of nuclear power station work, is required to assist with the preparation of tender requirements and the adjudication of tenders, and to supervise inspection work for coal-fired and hydro-electric power stations.

Among the benefits ESCOM can offer are modern housing at nominal rents or home ownership at low interest rates, holiday annual and long service bonuses, pension and benefit fund, medical aid society, group life insurance, generous leave and university scholarships to selected children.

Assisted passages to South Africa are available for successful applicants and their families.

Interviews will be held in the United Kingdom.

Please send a POSTCARD, for more information and an application form to The Manager, Dept. D6T/R8, Electricity Supply Commission, 723 The Adelphi, John Adam Street, London WC2N 6PL.

DATA PROCESSING PROJECT MANAGER

We are a large multi-plant manufacturing organisation, and are looking for an experienced man to lead a joint team of Data Processing Staff and User Management.

The emphasis in this new position is on identifying and managing profitable computer projects. The successful applicant will have both initiative and drive, and will soon be producing demonstrable results. There is an on-going hardware policy with sophisticated software support.

This position will appeal to people anxious to achieve results and develop a management role. There are further career opportunities in both Line and Data Processing Management. A suitable background would be systems analysis, consultancy, or a user position which has given extensive experience of the detailed environment of Data Processing Systems.

Reply to D.P. 18320, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4

Applied Environmental Research

SECTION LEADER - SALARY AROUND £3,700 - £5,100

We wish to appoint a man to lead an interdisciplinary team who are continuing to develop practical applications concerned with total energy transfer processes between people and the built environment.

Applicants should be good Honours Graduates scientifically literate over disciplines ranging from Human Physiology and Psychology to Engineering and Architecture, and able to demonstrate relevant achievements in the past.

The appointment will be made within one of the following grades £3,663 to £4,563, £3,978 to £4,863, £4,275 to £5,190, depending on qualifications and experience. N.J.M. conditions - Electricity Supply Industry.

For further information and application form send brief personal details to: Robert Varley, Head of Personnel Services, Electricity Council Research Centre, Capenhurst, Chester, CH1 6ES. Quoting ref. No. DT/290.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

An excellent opportunity for a

Area: Essex and London Postal Districts East, West Central and South East.

This vacancy is due to a promotion. We manufacture and distribute a wide range of laboratory equipment and chemicals with outlets in University and Industrial Research Laboratories.

Sounds a little complex? It isn't really. Our approach to this market is curiously unique. It is clearly successful. It has been painstakingly tailored to the needs of our customers.

Selling is a function of marketing. Constant dialogue is exchanged between our Marketing and Sales men. You will receive the enlightened support needed in today's tough conditions. You will manage (this word is not used lightly) an area which has been most carefully developed. Existing business is substantial. Getting new business will call for mature selling ability.

This is an exciting job. There is scope for initiative—it will be encouraged. Car: 1600 Cortina L or 1-8 Marina super de luxe or 1725 Hunter. Excellent salary. Preferred age 28/40. As a member of the internationally successful Fisons Group we have first class Pension and Welfare benefits.

Please telephone or write for straightforward application details to our: Personnel Officer, Fisons Scientific Apparatus, Bishop Meadow Road, Loughborough. Tel: Loughborough 5781.

Senior Planning Engineer

Civil Engineering

Our client, a major civil engineering company with a turnover approaching £10m, wishes to appoint a Senior Planning Engineer at their head office in London.

He will scheme and design temporary works on major engineering projects with particular emphasis on structural steel working details and applications. He will be immediately responsible to a Director and will have an adequate support staff.

At least 5 years' experience of planning in a civil engineering environment is essential together with qualifications to degree level in Civil Engineering.

The salary will be around £5,500 together with a company car, bonus and fringe benefits.

Please write with full personal and career details to Position No. A SS 2943, Austin Knight Limited, London W1A 1DS.

Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore, companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.

Caribbean Area

Higgs and Hill Limited, Building and Civil Engineering Contractors, have two senior vacancies in the Caribbean area.

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER
—who will be responsible to the General Manager for the control of a number of multi-million pound building contracts in the Area.

Experience in a similar capacity overseas is essential.

PROJECT MANAGER
—who will be responsible for the control of a multi-million pound building complex. Experience in a similar senior post overseas is essential.

Attractive salaries and appropriate fringe benefits will, of course, be offered to the selected candidates.

Application forms may be obtained from Mr. M. E. Tweed, Staff Manager, Higgs and Hill Limited, Crown House, Kingston Road, New Malden, Surrey, KT3 5ST. Telephone: 01-942 8921.

E & M Engineer

Heathrow Airport (£3150-£3950)

The British Airports Authority has a vacancy at London's Heathrow Airport for an Electrical and Mechanical Engineer who will be responsible as Head of Section for the management and deployment of professional and technical staff and for budgetary control; for co-ordinating the preparation of designs and specifications for a wide variety of electrical and mechanical services in Passenger Terminal Buildings and for the installation, planned maintenance and operation of such services.

At least five years previous experience of similar work is essential. Applicants must be Corporate Members of the Institution of Electrical Engineers and, preferably also of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

Starting salary within the above range will depend on experience and qualifications. Other benefits include generous holidays, paid sick leave, staff restaurant facilities and a contributory pension scheme.

Please write with full details or telephone: Miss M. Gallacher (01-834 8821 Ext 52) BAA Personnel 2 Buckingham Gate London SW1

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER FOR TAYLORPLAN CATERING

Assistant General Manager required to control 60 to 80 catering units including staff restaurants, industrial canteens, residential units, site catering and vending sites in London and in other parts of the United Kingdom.

The successful applicant will be based in Richmond and the position involves considerable travelling by car and by air, and he is likely to be away from home one weekend in six. The job involves staff relations, client contact and negotiations, and some entertaining. Although advice will be given on staff selection and training, the principal responsibility will be yours.

Age 28 to 38, preferably to have completed a three year course in hotel and catering management and to have controlled a group of catering units, either commercial or industrial. We need someone who is a self-starter, with considerable initiative, energy and ambition. There is a strong possibility of promotion to General Manager within five years. We hope to find someone presently living within thirty miles of Richmond.

The salary will be £5,000 per annum or more. We will provide a Cortina 1600 car, or equivalent. There is a contributory pension scheme and generous fringe benefits.

Apply in writing to H. Taylor, Esq., Taylorplan Catering, 9/11, The Quadrant, Richmond, Surrey.

Group Training Officer

Our client, who is a leading supplier of shirts and pyjamas to Marks and Spencer, wishes to appoint a Professional who will be responsible to the Board for continually up-dating and extending the Company's progressive training policies. He will control specialist staff centred on individual factories in Southern and South Western England.

The ideal candidate will have worked in labour intensive industries and be able to point to the successful application of analytical principles in the training of operators and supervisors. It is planned that his contribution to the development of the business will be worth a salary of about £3,500.

Please write to: Kurt Salmon & P. E. Associates Ltd., 24 Baker Street, London, W1M 1DF, requesting an application form and quoting reference DT/916. The identity of applicants will not be disclosed to the Company without agreement.

PROJECT ENGINEER around £2,500

Our Subsidiary Company, manufacturing instant coffee at Greenford, Middlex, is launching projects centring around the installation of process plant and machinery, with individual budgets of up to £500,000.

Aged 28-45, he will be responsible for the cost, time and quality of the projects from design completion to commencement of commissioning. He should be a Civil Engineer with experience of handling contractors and their labour, and preferably have knowledge of electrical engineering.

Contributory pension scheme with free life assurance and other attractive benefits.

Applications, please, with personal details including education, training, experience and salary progression quoting Ref 9408 to: R. F. Scott, Group Appointments Advisor.

Motor Vehicle Service and Repair

A Manager is required to take over the day to day running of the Estimating and Reception functions plus the ancillary activities of a large motor vehicle repair establishment. He will be fully conversant with current trends in the industry and will have a sound and up to date knowledge of current techniques in body repair and vehicle servicing work. He will be responsible for a sizeable staff and will be a key figure in a rapidly expanding organisation where there is genuine scope for future managerial opportunity. The position is based in the London area and in addition to a salary of £2,500 per annum a number of fringe benefits will apply.

Write with full details to M.V.18328, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

We are a rapidly expanding industrial organisation in the North West, manufacturing and selling a wide range of last moving consumer goods and are now seeking a Chief Accountant with a difference.

We envisage a man in the age group 30 to 40, who holds a recognised qualification and has several years first class experience behind him in both financial and management accountancy. However, he must also have a distinct flair for administration as we consider this element essential to allow him to take his place in our senior management team and play an important role in the future growth of the organisation.

The salary is expected to be in the range £3,000 to £3,250

WATERLOO NAPPED

CONFIRM HER HIGH RATING

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

ATERLOO, who may be inferior only to Rose Dubarry and Stilvi among this year's fastest two-year-old fillies is napped the Harry Rosebery Challenge Trophy at today. This can provide her first win since Ascot.

Waterloo proved no match for the unbeaten Roseberry at York last month, but Rose Dubarry's brilliant success against fast colts like Deep Diver and Mansingh Doncaster five days ago proved that she is not a second-rate tasker. Waterloo was attempting.

win at York in May over proven Peter Lassie, began Waterloo's career in fine style. She then ran away with the en Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Richard Stanley's filly sent to Maisons-Laffitte for Prix Robert Papin in July finished only fifth to Sunice. She may have been better than that on the day. She operated Deo, who has disappointed in a Newmarket nursery race his surprisingly close Gim.

ck Stakes third to Wishful and Philip of Spain, tackles Waterloo now but Capriano may be more dangerous.

Capriano was a fair fourth behind Mezzanine at York, and wins the maiden allowance.

Harland preferred Waterloo, a useful staying two-year-old last autumn, began this year with a close third to Mezzanine and Alderney at Ascot in April. He has since been disappointed, and although late will be backed for the Caledonian Hunt Cup at Sandown. The locally-owned Harland is standing up well to busy season. This tough little filly has yet to prove he can stay a furlong, but I reckon it is only a matter of time before she makes a chance on his agenda.

YARMOUTH RUNNERS AND JOCKEYS

SELECTIONS

Table with columns for Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 1-321773 CANTANA (C. B. H. Leader, 5-15 Starkey 7).

15: NORFOLK WHERRY APPRENTICES

Table with columns for Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 1-208192 CAMFARI (D. P. Robinson, 3-8-6).

2.45: HERRING FISHERIES MAIDEN PLATE

Table with columns for Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 1-800 BRINGTON PARK (C. B. H. Leader, 5-11).

3.15: ROYAL NURSERY 2-Y-O Fillies £518 6f

Table with columns for Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 1-321773 CANTANA (C. B. H. Leader, 5-15 Starkey 7).

LUDLOW (NH) PROGRAMME, RIDERS & BETTING

SELECTIONS

Table with columns for Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 1-321773 CANTANA (C. B. H. Leader, 5-15 Starkey 7).

3.0: BERRINGTON HANDICAP 'CHASE Value

Table with columns for Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 1-010123 CANTANA (C. B. H. Leader, 5-15 Starkey 7).

3.30: STRETTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

Table with columns for Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 1-000011 CAMISANO, V. Cross, 10-12-15 (7th ed).

3.50: SALOP JUVENILE HURDLE (Div D) 5-Y-O

Table with columns for Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 1-3112 ICE BIRD (C. B. H. Leader, 5-15 Starkey 7).

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Ayr Jackpot card

STEWARDS: Lt-Gen Sir G. Collingwood, Major E. Cameron, Major G. Graham, Duke of Sutherland, Mr J. Stewart, Sir T. White.

Record card (Jackpot prefix in light type) is shown on left, this year's form card in brackets. Apprentices' allowances in brackets. C-course winner. D-distance. B-beaten. L-favourite. Draw for places on right.

Advance official going: GOOD TO SOFT. EFFECT OF DRAW: Low numbers best over 7L.

ALL RACES FROM STALLS.

2.15 (Jackpot Prefix 1): TROON PLATE 2-Y-O Value to winner £680 7f (16 declared).

Table with columns for Race, Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 102 30 BECK (Sir B. Macdonald, 2-11-10).

FORM GUIDE: Beck was beaten last year over 6f when fifth to Valenza (6th) at Perth on July 23 (1970). Beck was beaten sixth to Valenza (6th) at Perth on July 23 (1970).

2.45 (Prefix 2): SEAW MEMORIAL HANDICAP 5-Y-O £225 1m (11).

Table with columns for Race, Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 203 480811 CRESSIDA (D. L. Ross, 2-11-10).

FORM GUIDE: Cressida was beaten last year over 1m when third to Valenza (6th) at Perth on July 23 (1970).

3.15 (Prefix 3): AYRSHIRE HANDICAP £1,481 1m 5f (8, Dual Forecast).

Table with columns for Race, Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 502 101822 NOR (Mr R. Hall-Dare, P. Mullins, Ireland, 4-8-10).

FORM GUIDE: Nor was beaten last year over 1m when third to Valenza (6th) at Perth on July 23 (1970).

3.45 (Prefix 4): HARRY ROSEBERY CHALLENGE TROPHY 2-Y-O £1,650 5f (8, Straight Forecast).

Table with columns for Race, Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 401 812424 STARITA (D. P. Robinson, 3-8-6).

FORM GUIDE: Starita was beaten last year over 5f when third to Valenza (6th) at Perth on July 23 (1970).

4.15 (Prefix 5): ROYAL CALEDONIAN HUNT CUP £680 1m 5f (12).

Table with columns for Race, Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 302 12802 ANVAL (Mrs C. E. Spence, 2-11-10).

FORM GUIDE: Anval was beaten last year over 1m when third to Valenza (6th) at Perth on July 23 (1970).

4.45: YARE STAKES £43 1 1/4m (5, Straight Forecast).

Table with columns for Race, Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 1-321773 CANTANA (C. B. H. Leader, 5-15 Starkey 7).

FORM GUIDE: Cantana was beaten last year over 1 1/4m when third to Valenza (6th) at Perth on July 23 (1970).

TOTE TREBLE: 2.45, 3.15, 4.45. DOUBLE: 2.15, 4.15. JACKPOT: All Stk.

ACCEPTORS

IRISH SWEEPS CAMBRIDGE

Run at Newmarket, Oct. 2, 1m 31 f (10 declared).

Table with columns for Race, Hotspur, Course, and Form. Includes entries like 1-321773 CANTANA (C. B. H. Leader, 5-15 Starkey 7).

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FORM GUIDE: Cantana was beaten last year over 1 1/4m when third to Valenza (6th) at Perth on July 23 (1970).

TOTE TREBLE: 2.45, 3.15, 4.45. DOUBLE: 2.15, 4.15. JACKPOT: All Stk.

SPERM

SMITH OVERCOMES

defiant Kodes for first title

By LANCE TINGAY in New York

THE United States Open Lawn Tennis championship with its belated finish at Forest Hills yesterday with the 6ft 4in Stan Smith beating the Czech, Jan Kodes, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6, to take his native men's singles title for the first time.

One would class Smith as a typical American champion, a forthright, no-nonsense type of player, a good command of the deep volley, and a punishing ability to maintain the pressure of a power game from first to last.

He was a finalist at Wimbledon and here, in the last match, he beat the man who put out the Wimbledon champion, Australian John Newcombe, in the first round.

With this victory, Smith confirmed his standing as one of the current aristocrats of the game, a player who has made a name for himself as a consistent winner of the world's second-best championship on grass.

But I dare say the greatest revelation of the 1971 U.S. meeting was not so much Smith's success but the ability of Kodes to transform himself from a hardcourt exponent to one capable of playing on grass.

For Kodes though, the last barrier was too formidable. Smith opened a little, but did not serve as well as normal and Kodes, who was initially the sharper, took the opening set.

It proved for Smith no more than a temporary setback. Most of the moves made by Kodes were anticipated, and the sharp change in the backcourt shots that were even heavier and faster, particularly with his raring passing shots from the backhand.

Czech punished After a while, it became apparent that Kodes was like a boxer fighting out of his weight. The Czech took a lot of punishment, grew rather weary and he had no choice but to let the tide of American weight and superiority flow over him in the second and third sets.

After winning the first set, Kodes broke Smith's service in the second.

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Lawn Tennis

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It proved for Smith no more than a temporary setback. Most of the moves made by Kodes were anticipated, and the sharp change in the backcourt shots that were even heavier and faster, particularly with his raring passing shots from the backhand.

Czech punished After a while, it became apparent that Kodes was like a boxer fighting out of his weight. The Czech took a lot of punishment, grew rather weary and he had no choice but to let the tide of American weight and superiority flow over him in the second and third sets.

After winning the first set, Kodes broke Smith's service in the second.

Smith's service in the second set was broken by Kodes, who was initially the sharper, took the opening set.

The results

Table with columns for Golf, Soccer, Rugby Union, Cricket, Water Skiing, Olympic Games. Includes entries like Golf 26, Soccer 30, Rugby Union 30, Cricket 31, Water Skiing 31, Olympic Games 31.

THE third game of the second set in reply to the loss of his own. He did not break through again until the fourth game of the fourth set.

This was a love game and, on the whole, Kodes was made for by what he felt to be the injustice of Smith being awarded two more serves after a corrected line-man's call.

Smith did break back, but some weary shots came into his repertoire then and the Czech was able to bring the score back to level terms at four games all and, eventually, six games all.

The match then ended on a tie-break sequence. It was for Smith, the fifth player to reach the tie-break of the meeting. He had not lost one and he did not lose it now.

With some tremendous passing shots in the course of the tie-break, Smith won by five points to three to make himself the American champion.

Kodes surprised The men's finalists, Smith and Kodes, emerged on Tuesday—three days after the original schedule. The general expectation was for an all-American final, Smith against Arthur Ashe, but while Smith beat the Dutchman, Tom Okker, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, Kodes pulled off the major surprise by beating Ashe 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

A soft, damp court and a heavy atmosphere, the aftermath of a much rain, made for difficult conditions. As a result, the standard of play between Smith and Okker was high, and, as it turned out, the tie-break turned proved less in favour of the faster-moving and more mobile Okker.

Course Notes and Hints

LADY LOWNDES BEST

By OUR COURSE CORRESPONDENT

LADY LOWNDES, who but for a stumble inside the final furlong would probably have won the Bessborough Stakes at Royal Ascot in June, is napped for the Ayrshire Handicap (3.15) at Ayr today.

Sam Hill's four-year-old has since run seventh to Prominent at York and second to Levandale at Redcar, and it is the Levandale stable of Bill Elsey that is likely to provide today's chief danger in Fabella.

Noel Murless runs several fancied candidates this afternoon, the best of them probably being Berk in the Troop Plate (2.15). The young colt, who was second to Paddy made a most promising first appearance when third to the very fast Rose Dubarry at Sandown in July, and although subsequently only fifth to almaraz at Goodwood, should be too good for her opponents here.

Harland is preferred to another

Miss Jessica fancied

Marless hope, Relate, in the Royal Caledonian Hunt Cup (4.15). Last year's runner-up, Relate, has yet to tackle a distance as far as this but he was staying on strongly when third to Spoiled at Sandown on 10th October. Goodwood in July and looks leniently treated on that form.

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AYR RACING

PRINCE CONSORT FLOPS

By Our Scottish Racing Correspondent

PRINCE CONSORT, 3-2 on favourite for his Doonside Cup match with Primerello on the opening day of Ayr's Western meeting yesterday, was well and truly beaten by Henry Cecil's colt.

Geoff Lewis took Prince Consort smartly out of the stalls in an attempt to make it all, but Edward Hyde was content to track him on Primerello until they came below the distance.

Then Hyde set Primerello alight and as he ranged alongside it was all too clear that the Noel Murless-trained Prince Consort had little heart for a fight and went under by 1 1/2 lengths.

That this £3,000 race attracted only two runners is a reflection of the faint-hearted attitude of some owners and trainers as well as discouragement to racecourse executives and the Levy Board.

Lack no better

Murless and Lewis had no better luck in the Sandgate Plate when they came to meet with the Caledonian Hunt and Royal Burgh of Ayr Handicap with Princely Justice winning by one length and half a length from Queens Fantasy and Larkspur.

Parlight, cleverly ridden by Michael Birch, was bought by his Doncaster owner Mr A. Snipe for £4,000.

Parlight turned when he won the Craigiehill Nursery on Mrs Anne-Marie Banks's Billy Bremner, but Double Royal would have won had he not been overtaken by Billy Bremner forcing Hyde to snatch him up and lose by a neck.

Three comparative outsiders fought out the finish of the Royal Caledonian Hunt and Royal Burgh of Ayr Handicap with Princely Justice winning by one length and half a length from Queens Fantasy and Larkspur.

Owned by Mr. Tommy Aspin, Princely Justice was bought for him in Dublin for 500 guineas by his trainer, Colin Crossley, who is now set up to race at Doncaster at the end of next week.

Cricket Takes New Shape Everywhere Except Yorkshire

By E. W. STANTON

Cricket has surely been one of the better seasons of the modern age: of the age, that is, which accepts that the continuation of county cricket depends on organisation outside itself and other words sponsorship.

It is no use wishing this were not so, and repining about it. This is a basic fact of life for cricket at the county level, and the perpetual problem for authority, in adapting to the mood of the moment, is to preserve its essential spirit and to keep it fresh.

Cricket, like all other sports, has more than its share of an essential character. It is as good as the people play it, and for the most part it still attracts men of quality and integrity who are admired for themselves as well as respected for their sport.

Cricket has always been an essential part of the social life of the county, and so may it continue to be. It is a game which is played on a level which is not only a pleasure but a duty, and it is to be hoped that the various international cricket matches which are being played will bring better results than the club level.

Warwickshire, the leaders for much of the summer, have grasped the essentials of the new points scoring more shrewdly, not only better together to the common end.

The same could emphatically be said of Lancashire under Jack Bond, under Colin Cowdrey and Mike Brearley, and Leicestershire, under Ray Illingworth. These happen to follow next in the list of the various international cricket matches which are being played, and the criticism much of their play has aroused.

Whether this is more cricket in the true sense of the word, or a new kind of cricket, it is not common knowledge that all is not well in the county game, and one only hopes that the various international cricket matches which are being played will bring better results than the club level.

FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

County	W	L	D	No. of Tests	Points	Runners Up
Surrey (5)	24	11	5	10	100	Down
Warwickshire (8)	24	9	6	10	75	1
Leicestershire (15)	24	7	10	10	75	2
Gloucestershire (17)	24	7	10	10	75	2
Essex (12)	24	6	12	10	75	2
Yorkshire (14)	24	6	12	10	75	2
Nottinghamshire (16)	24	6	12	10	75	2
Derbyshire (7)	24	5	15	10	75	2

Warwickshire's record includes 5 points in drawn matches when runners finished level and they were better. Figures in brackets 1970 positions.

Memories, especially of hard fought in the best spirit, might have gone either way. The Gillette final comes first to mind, Lancashire v Kent at Lord's Saturdays ago. I believe that no other generation would have been proud to have taken part in that game, and the boys of any age thrilled to see it. It's time, surely, to let people stop being patronising about one-day cricket.

Since then, Surrey have leezed home—disciplined, squeezed in the word—in the championship, West Yorkshire in the John Player League, and in a run-in, two sides who for one reason and another have not had success. Hants and Glamorgan have captured the imagination shown that with one or two exceptions, the counties are unusually even in quality.

I have paid my tribute to Surrey, and must add a word on the other contenders for the championship, and not least

but Norman Gifford, with relatively modest resources, has brought them narrowly to a play title, and that speaks well for good guidance and team spirit.

Richard Gilliat is not the first whose own batting has suffered from the rigors of county cricket, and he will have needed Hampshire's strong finish, I expect, at the end of a rather tiring season, to fortify him for 1971.

Hampshire's gates and takings are up, as also are those of most sides, including Northants, which must be an encouragement to Jim Watts. He has a slender side, with Milburn's gap still glaringly evident, but there are some hopeful signs, including the emergence of young good players of whom good judges speak highly.

So one comes to Yorkshire and Geoff Boycott—or, rather, to Geoff Boycott and Yorkshire. The other county claiming the title and, despite this, the dismal

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Minor Counties SOMERSET ATTACK THRASHED

YORKSHIRE seconds, with nine first innings wickets standing, finished yesterday in a commanding position against Somerset seconds at Harrogate in their match that decides the Minor Counties Championship.

Somerset made a healthy and brisk start, Wilkinson and Downing both producing a succession of fine shots, but later the batting became unstable, only Kerslake, who made an admirable 40 in an hour, showing form.

After Cooper had taken the first four wickets, the last seven fell in the left-handed Bore for 131 in 115 minutes. Yorkshire's openers immediately took control and Lumb, whose 60 included eight fours, was the dominant partner in an aggressive partnership of 100 with Woodford, who remained unbeaten with a chanceless 71. Yorkshire were 100 for one at the close.

SOMERSET 1st Innings
Wicketed by Yorkshire: 1. Wilkinson, 2. Downing, 3. Kerslake, 4. Cooper, 5. Woodford, 6. Lumb, 7. Woodford, 8. Lumb, 9. Woodford, 10. Lumb, 11. Woodford, 12. Lumb, 13. Woodford, 14. Lumb, 15. Woodford, 16. Lumb, 17. Woodford, 18. Lumb, 19. Woodford, 20. Lumb, 21. Woodford, 22. Lumb, 23. Woodford, 24. Lumb, 25. Woodford, 26. Lumb, 27. Woodford, 28. Lumb, 29. Woodford, 30. Lumb, 31. Woodford, 32. Lumb, 33. Woodford, 34. Lumb, 35. Woodford, 36. Lumb, 37. Woodford, 38. Lumb, 39. Woodford, 40. Lumb, 41. Woodford, 42. Lumb, 43. Woodford, 44. Lumb, 45. Woodford, 46. Lumb, 47. Woodford, 48. Lumb, 49. Woodford, 50. Lumb, 51. Woodford, 52. Lumb, 53. Woodford, 54. Lumb, 55. Woodford, 56. Lumb, 57. Woodford, 58. Lumb, 59. Woodford, 60. Lumb, 61. Woodford, 62. Lumb, 63. Woodford, 64. Lumb, 65. Woodford, 66. Lumb, 67. Woodford, 68. Lumb, 69. Woodford, 70. Lumb, 71. Woodford, 72. Lumb, 73. Woodford, 74. Lumb, 75. Woodford, 76. Lumb, 77. Woodford, 78. Lumb, 79. Woodford, 80. Lumb, 81. Woodford, 82. 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THE MOST CERTAIN WAY THE RAPID RESULTS COLLEGE THE RAPID RESULTS COLLEGE

ULSTER REGIMENT TO BE EXPANDED ABOVE 6,000 MEN

By RICHARD COX, Defence Correspondent, in Belfast

A LONG-AWAITED decision to expand the announced by the Defence Ministry yesterday. The statement said the Government believed that this would "widen the opportunities for members of all sections of the peoples of Northern Ireland to play a valuable part in ensuring the security of the community."

In Belfast, Mr Faulkner, the Northern Ireland Prime Minister, again paid tribute to the regiment's valuable service. He said the expansion decision stemmed from his recent meeting with Mr Heath.

INTERNEES

By DAVID MARRIS Continued from Page 1

An unspecified number of new units are to be created to supplement the existing seven battalions of the regiment.

Strength will be allowed to rise above the present authorised ceiling of 8,000. Current strength is about 4,200, with another 350 applicants being processed.

A graph prepared at Northern Ireland HQ shows that recruiting has soared in recent weeks. Would-be recruits are now applying at well over 500 a month, against only 150 a month in May and June.

But I have made no internment order without being satisfied on the evidence placed before me that the security of the State is at risk.

Mr Faulkner's action was attacked by Mr Gerry Pitt, Social Democratic and Labour MP at Westminster and Stormont. Speaking from a nursing home in Dublin where he is recovering from a slipped disc, he said he hoped the Prime Minister would have been "more realistic".

Confirming the orders would exacerbate the situation. It made it impossible for the Opposition to take part in the talks Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, is holding on how to give the Roman Catholic minority a bigger role in the province.

But as the Social Democratic and Labour Party had already boycotted the talks, its reaction came as no surprise. Government officials do not think the signing of the orders will damage the talks. They hope that the Opposition will eventually join in the discussions.

Mr Pitt condemned the IRA Provisionals on Tuesday, describing them as "madmen living in a world of hate and inhumanity."

By agreement between the parties the debate is to take place on a procedural motion for the adjournment of the House. This is not usually voted upon, though on rare occasions a division can be called as a symbol of "no confidence" in the Government's policy.

Under the chairmanship of Mr Jenkins, because of Mr Wilson's absence in Moscow, the Shadow Cabinet deferred its decision on tactics until Wednesday evening. By that time the opening speeches of the debate will have been heard and it should be possible to assess whether a decree of binationalism on the Northern Ireland issue can be maintained.

Other Ulster News and Picture—P7

Fleet St. crisis

agreement which is clearly not of the employers' making and which they deplore.

The NPA apologises to the public for today's interruption in its essential national news service, caused by industrial action on all newspapers by the members of the NGA.

The NPA Council today informed all unions that the offer in the terms already made, which requires acceptance by all unions, will remain on the table. It will be backdated to July 1 provided it has been accepted within 30 days.

Out of the total loss of 5,771,000 copies, 1,500,000 were lost in the secondary Manchester printing centre, which was very badly hit. Losses by individual newspapers in London and Manchester ranged from 2,500 copies by the Times to 2,500,000 by the Daily Mirror.

Union statement The national executive of the Graphical Association met at Bedford yesterday and will meet again today, in a statement to the union said: "What the NPA omit to say is that the NGA have been without a wage agreement for nearly three months, that there is little that divides us from the NPA over money, that we put forward a formula that would make it possible for both the NGA and the other unions to settle, but the NPA would not do so because they say other unions will object."

Shaky state The question remains, if unions remain adamant, how the dispute is to be resolved. Because of the inter-union factor an intervention by the Trades Union Congress remains a possibility if trouble continues.

Pay differentials The effect of the NGA's percentage claim would be to increase the pay of several publications, including the Daily Mail, re-launched last summer as a "compact tabloid," and incorporating the Daily Sketch.

DEATHS (Continued) BINGHAM—On Sept. 15, 1971, aged 72, Mrs. Bingham, nee [Name], widow of [Name], died at [Address].

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MARRIAGES KING—On Sept. 12, 1971, at St. Paul's, London, the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the marriage of [Name] and [Name].

BIRTHS ABBOTT—On Sept. 14, 1971, at [Address], the birth of a son, [Name], to [Name] and [Name].

SILVER WEDDING PORT—On Sept. 15, 1971, at [Address], the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the silver wedding of [Name] and [Name].

RUBY WEDDING KING—On Sept. 16, 1971, at [Address], the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the ruby wedding of [Name] and [Name].

GOLDEN WEDDING POOL—On Sept. 16, 1971, at [Address], the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the golden wedding of [Name] and [Name].

DIAMOND WEDDINGS COLLIER—On Sept. 16, 1971, at [Address], the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the diamond wedding of [Name] and [Name].

IN MEMORIAM LUCK—On Sept. 15, 1971, at [Address], the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the memorial service for [Name].

DEATHS ALLEN—On Sept. 15, 1971, at [Address], the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the funeral of [Name].

DEATHS ANDERSON—On Sept. 15, 1971, at [Address], the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the funeral of [Name].

DEATHS BALANCE—On Sept. 15, 1971, at [Address], the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the funeral of [Name].

DEATHS BARR—On Sept. 15, 1971, at [Address], the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the funeral of [Name].

DEATHS BENTON—On Sept. 15, 1971, at [Address], the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the funeral of [Name].

DEATHS BIRD—On Sept. 15, 1971, at [Address], the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the funeral of [Name].

DEATHS BLOOM—On Sept. 15, 1971, at [Address], the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the funeral of [Name].

DEATHS BOND—On Sept. 15, 1971, at [Address], the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the funeral of [Name].

DEATHS BOYD—On Sept. 15, 1971, at [Address], the Rev. Canon [Name] officiated at the funeral of [Name].

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What a P.I.L.L. 24-hour language course can promise you! 1 The ability to communicate easily in another language... 2 The pleasure of learning an important new skill effortlessly in your own time... 3 The confidence of superior knowledge acquired in an average of only 24 home study-hours.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS JACKSON—Colonel [Name] was deeply touched by the sad passing of his dear wife [Name].

No. 14,234 ACROSS 1 The persistence that gives X a large town following (8) 2 Usual pattern followed by an Anglo-Saxon conqueror (6) 3 Crime-fighting organisation going round and revealing all (6) 4 Went off and became a cynic? (6) 5 Nothing on account for a creature that burrows down under (8) 6 A straggling beard synonymous with 10 across (6) 7 Tip worth having (6, 4) 8 Footnote in which there is scope for truists (10) 9 Half a score curiously set opinions (6) 10 Bovine evidence of being 7 down (3) 11 Dresses for parade, perhaps (6) 12 Surrounded by mischievous gnomes, the gloomy dean makes some impact (6) 13 She's no Hyde transformed, and no Jekyll either (6) 14 Money man aiming to take the city by storm? (8)